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SEP 10 1996

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

September 6, 1996

Vol. 54, No. 1

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Long named 13th President

By Melanie Reiser
Editor-in-Chief

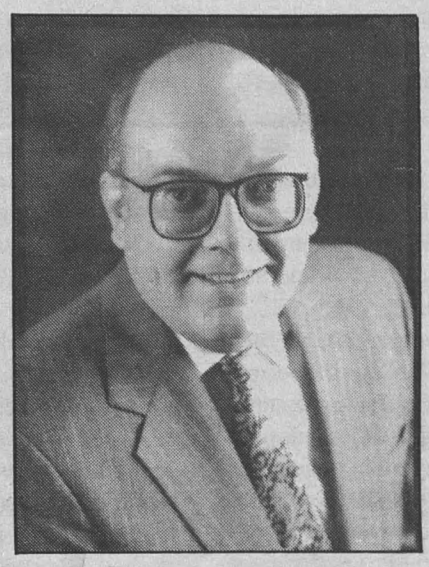
Last Sunday Theodore E. Long, Ph.D. succeeded Gerhard Spiegler as he began his tenure as the College's 13th president.

Long said that he was encouraged to apply for the position after friends praised the Elizabethtown area and because he respected the philosophy and values of the College as stated in our mission statement which calls for a "union of the world of spirit and the world of work."

According to Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management and member of the Presidential Search Committee Gordon Bateman, Long was one of approximately 90 applicants for the position.

Bateman said that the committee sorted through the applications and a narrowed the list to 15 applicants on which to conduct background checks.

According to senior Robert Miller who served on the Presidential Search Committee, the committee then invited eight of the applicants to the Harrisburg Marriott for a two-day interview process.



Long emerged as one of the top three contenders for the position after the interviews. The three applicants were then invited to the College where they met with students, faculty and staff.

Miller said that Long was finally selected for the position because he exhibited the energy and qualifications that the College was searching for in a president.

Most of all, Miller said, Long was chosen because the committee received applications from "a lot of people who wanted to be presidents of colleges, but Dr. Long wanted to be president of Etown."

Prior to coming to the College, Long served as provost and vice president of academic affairs at Merrimack College from 1991-1996 where he was concurrently a professor of Sociology.

He received his undergraduate degree in Sociology and Philosophy from Capital University in 1965, his Masters in Sociology from Duke University in 1968 and his Doctorate in Sociology from the University of Virginia in 1979.

Long moved to Elizabethtown at the beginning of August to spend time with Spiegler, to prepare for his own inauguration and the beginning of school and to become acquainted with the students, the senior staff, the Board of Trustees and the campus.

Long said that after a month here he remains "convinced that the most important thing about the College is the people of the College" and that he is impressed by the "spirit, talent and sense of community" exhibited by the people on campus.

According to Long, the College's strengths include our academic program which brings imaginative teaching modes into the classrooms, the faculty who are active scholars and express a genuine love for their jobs, the faculty and student connection and the strong commitment to our mission statement.

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NEWS

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Provost Ritsch recognizes College Scholars of the "Knowledge Age" at Wednesday's Convocation.

FEATURES

Money, p. 10

"A penny saved is a penny earned." Find new and different ways to save money and spend wisely.

STYLE

Book, p. 13

Schaeffer's Portofino receives high marks in this week's book review.

SPORTS

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Before the action of the new season starts this weekend, check out the fall teams.

Campus network nears completion

By Lori Tesu
Staff Writer

For the last several months, work has been in progress for networking the entire campus community.

This technological breakthrough allows for easier access to information on computer systems in both residence halls and academic buildings.

Construction for the networking process began during last semester at the College. At this time, construction crews were involved in installing wiring within the residence halls and academic buildings.

The contractors continued working on into the summer months in order to have the system up and running for the fall semester.

The new network system will give students access to the Internet, academic system, email and Netscape Navigator (a popular World Wide Web browser). Along with this, students will also be able to download programs from the system.

These programs were accessible before; however, they could only be reached in some academic buildings, such as Nicarry Hall.

Although the entire system has yet to be completed, John Marisic, director of the Data Center, said that for the most part, work is going according to schedule.

Approximately 85 percent of the networking is currently working.

The bulk of what is not accessible yet is administrative, according to Marisic.

There are still some bugs being worked out of the system as well as some fine tuning; how-

Continued on page 4

College undergoes faculty changes

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Several changes and additions have been made to the faculty and staff over the summer, including visiting professors, temporary and full-time replacements.

After serving the College for six years, Director of Admissions Ronald D. Potier retired on May 1 and is now working part-time for another institution in their international travel program.

On May 1 Gordon Bateman became the dean of admissions and enrollment management, after having been director of financial aid at the College. At that time, Clark Paine was promoted from assistant director of financial aid to director of financial aid.

The academic departments that have appointed new members include Business, Education, Communications and Modern Languages.

Victor Massad and Ian Hodge have joined the Business Department.

Massad, a full-time tenure-track professor, is teaching courses in advertising and international marketing, said Chair Randolph Trostle. Massad is replacing a faculty member who left the college about two-and- a-half years ago, said Trostle.

Hodge, a Sara Lodge Distinguished Visiting Professor, will be a faculty member for the fall semester and will be teaching International Finance, Trostle said.

There are also two additions to the Education Department.

Carroll Tyminski has replaced Jill Bartoli, who is taking a sabbatical leave this year. She has a background in special education and is teaching the educational psychology courses at the Col-

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Conventions kick off presidential race

By Bill Patch
Political Columnist

The 1996 election is upon us. The candidates: Bill Clinton (Democrat), Bob Dole (Republican) and Ross Perot (Reform Party). All three parties have now held their conventions and are attempting to bolster support and gain momentum for the November election.

The Democratic convention revealed the strategy of the Democrats completely. Clinton/Gore seemsd to be trying to grab the moderate ground of whatever issues they can find. Thereby preempting any arguments of which the Republicans may use to attack them. While some criticized Clinton's speech as being long, rambling and seemingly endless, Gore received praise for his emotional tear-jerking speech. The Clinton/Gore campaign definitely seems to be on the upswing as the polls show. Yet less than a year ago things did not seem so bright on the Clinton horizon.

On April 18, 1995 Clinton held a press conference which only one major network would cover. The other networks were busy covering the new Republican Revolution of the 1994 election. Led By Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich the Republicans attempted to attack Clinton's liberal agenda. While this may have seemed a black time in the Clinton presidency the republican revolution focused attention and criticism away from Clinton and onto the Republicans.

Dole has much bigger problems. He is behind in the poles and his campaign has also stagnated. With hopes for revitalization Dole looked to the Republican convention. Dole named Jack Kemp as his running mate. Kemp was a helpful choice. Kemp has a more moderate to liberal approach to government and a desire to focus on the issues. Kemp and Dole have traditionally been opponents. Even early in the primary Kemp enraged Dole by endorsing Steve Forbes. With Kemp on the ticket Dole will hope to attract more moderates and dissatisfied Democrats. Christie Todd Whitman and Colin Powell also helped Dole by healing some cracks in the Republican party. Powell stated at the convention that while he disagreed with Dole on many issues, such as affirmative action, Dole was still the man for the job and that the Republican party was the party for the future.

Decision '96

Perot's Reform Party suffered some problems at their own convention. Arguments broke out over speaking order and very few of the parties million members actually voted. Perot won the nomination easily over Dick Lamb. Although Perot seems to be out of the race he could pick up some surprise votes.

With Kemp on the ticket hurting the ability of the Democrats to demonize Dole easily and the unknown variable of Ross Perot, the race is far from over.

War-Crimes Team Digs Mass Grave in Croatia

VUKOVAR, Croatia – War-crimes investigators have begun exhuming a mass grave in the Serb-held enclave of Croatia which is believed to contain the remains of 260 Croats killed execution-style in one of the worst atrocities in the 1991 Serb-Croat war.

Three senior officers of the former Yugoslav national army are charged with war crimes by The Hague tribunal in connection to the grave in Ovcara, in Eastern Slavonia.

"The exhumation is part of the International War Crimes Tribunal for former Yugoslavia (ICTY)'s investigation into the events which ocurred in the Vukovar hospital and at Ovcara on November 20, 1991," Clint Williamson, legal adviser overseeing the excavation for the ICTY, told reporters Thursday.

The exhumed remains will be examined and identified at a pathology laboratory in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, he said.

The excavation became possible after Serbs, stunned by the 1995 defeat of fellow rebels in west Croatia by the Croatian army, agreed to hand Eastern Slavonia back to the government after a transitional period under U.N. administration.

Gore Announces Airport Security Proposals

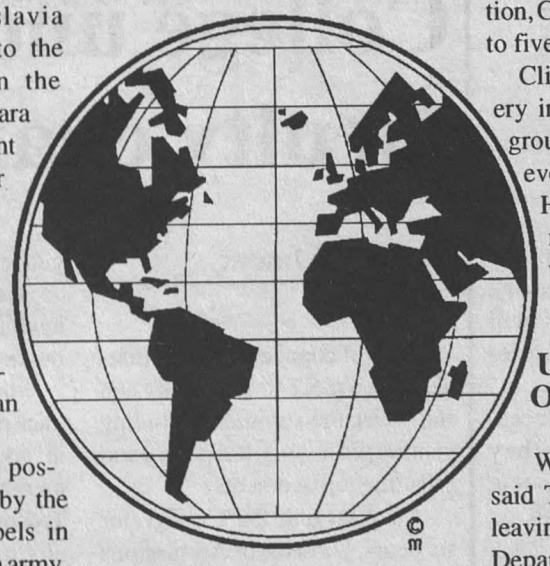
WASHINGTON -Vice President Gore Thursday announced a series of recommendations to President Clinton to boost airport security, including better bomb detection equipment and profiling of passengers.

Gore told reporters that other measures included additional bomb-sniffing dogs, mandatory matching of all baggage to passengers, increased use of the FBI and fingerprinting of airline and airport employees.

"These actions are tough, they are doable," Gore told reporters after a meeting of the Aviation Safety and Security Commission.

The recommendations would go to Clinton Thursday. If approved, they would require a $300 million special budget amendment to be sent to Congress.

The commisison, chaired by Gore, was set up after TWA Flight 800 exploded off New York on July 17, killing all 230 people on board. Investigators have not yet determined what caused the crash.



Poll: Clinton Builds Big Lead Over Dole

WASHINGTON - President Clinton has built a 15-percentage-point lead over Republican Bob Dole in the 1996 presidential race and his dominance suggests the possibility of a rout, a Reuters poll showed Thursday.

The poll of 1,019 likely voters was conducted for Reuters by John Zogby Group International between Sept. 2-4. It found Clinton received a double boost, first from last week's Democratic convention and then from his decision to order air strikes against Iraq. The survey carried a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

With two months to go to Election Day on Nov. 5, Clinton led Dole by 48.2 percent to 33.3 percent. Texas billionaire Ross Perot, running at the head of his own Reform Party, had 5.9 percent. Other candidates polled 1.9 percent, and 10.6 percent said they were still undecided.

The poll showed Clinton had totally erased the boost Dole received from last month's Republican convention. In a previous Reuters poll conducted Aug. 18-20, the week after the convention, Clinton's lead had been down to five points.

Clinton now leads among every income group, every ethnic group, every age group and in every region of the country. He leads by 10 points among men and 19 points among women.

U.S. Refuses to Rule Out New Iraq Strikes

WASHINGTON - The CIA said Thursday Iraqi troops were leaving northern Iraq, but the State Department said they remained a threat and refused to rule out new U.S. attacks on President Saddam Hussein's forces.

As U.S. warplanes kept watch on an expanded no-fly zone in southern Iraq for the second day, Central Intelligence Agency Director John Deutch appeared to contradict news reports that Iraqi troops and tanks were again attacking Kurds near Arbil in northern Iraq.

A massive Iraqi attack on Arbil last weekend triggered U.S. cruise missile strikes against Saddam's air defenses in southern Iraq on Tuesday and Wednesday.



In addition, the United States expanded a no-fly zone to cover most of southern Iraq as part.

The Pentagon also challenged the reports that Iraqi troops and tanks were again attacking Kurds near Arbil.

Saddam has vowed to ignore the exclusion zones in both northern and southern Iraq, where they have been enforced by allied warplanes since the aftermath of the 1991 Gulf War that ousted his invasion forces from Kuwait.

Although President Clinton proclaimed Wednesday that the cruise missile strikes had taught Saddam a necessary lesson, two senior members of Congress said Thursday Clinton might have to resume such attacks to drive the lesson home.

Israeli-PLO Breakthrough, But Tough Road Ahead

JERUSALEM - The PLO and Israel said on Thursday that the handshake between Palestinian President Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had saved Middle East peace.

But officials who helped bring about the first meeting of the two acknowledged that the sides were still far apart on all major issues.

A day after the landmark meeting, Netanyahu faced the central committee of his right-wing Likud party, which convened on Thursday evening in a meeting previously scheduled to deal with internal party matters.

The handshake threw all else into shadow.

Netanyahu, speaking to Israel's Channel One television before the Likud meeting, said any ministers who opposed his policies would be fired.

The handshake marked a milestone in the political and psychological life of both Netanyahyu and Arafat.

For Arafat, Netanyahu was a scion of revisionist Zionists bent on colonizing all of pre-1948 Palestine. For Netanyahu, the PLO chief and former guerrilla was a "terrorist."

U.S. and international mediators struggling to keep the 1993 Palestinian self-rule deal alive seized on the symbolism of the meeting as evidence of progress.

Woman sexually assaulted on campus

By Dave Gruska
Asst. Editor/News Editor

A female was "sexually assaulted" on campus over summer break, according to Dean of College Life Richard Crocker.

She was subsequently examined at Hershey Medical Center and is currently being counseled by the College's Career and Counseling Services.

The woman was advised of her right to press charges, Crocker said, but has chosen not to do so.

Crocker declined to release any other details about the incident.

However, the Aug. 15 issue of *The Elizabethtown Chronicle* summarized an Elizabethtown Borough Police report indicating that the victim was in fact raped, and stated that the incident took place on Aug. 4.

Officially, the College did not inform any part of the student body about this incident.

"If the alleged assailant had posed a danger to the campus, we definitely would have informed people [of the situation]," Crocker explained. He said he felt the alleged assailant is harmless because he is an acquaintance of the victim and is not a student, College employee or resident of Elizabethtown Borough.

Crocker also said the College was concerned with maintaining the victim's confidentiality, noting that providing too many details could easily reveal the victim's identity, causing her "unnecessary pain."

Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker said that a person who has been raped or sexually assaulted has the option to do nothing about it, to go to the Health Center for medical attention, to seek the advice of a counselor and/or to report the crime to Campus Security. If it is reported, the victim may also file charges.

Director of the Health Center Sandy Spayd noted that it is important for the victim to be able to be able to make the decision about what to do.

Crocker expressed discontent with Hershey Medical Center's procedure of reporting sexual assaults and rapes to the local police even when the victim requests that the incident be kept confidential.

"It bothers me," Crocker said. "The person was trying to do what was right (by seeking medical attention), and this (newspaper coverage) is what happens. I'm sorry I haven't been able to control the press."

Convocation marks 1996-97 academic year

By Barbara Bottaro
Staff Writer

The first Wednesday at 10 and the beginning of the 1996-97 school year was marked by the College's Convocation on September 4th in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

This year, the Convocation Address was given by Ellwood R. Kerkeslager '62, and was entitled, "A Community of Scholars in the Knowledge Age."

Kerkeslager, a graduate of Elizabethtown and Penn State, also received a masters degree from New York University and an MBA from the University of Chicago. He is currently vice president of technology and infrastructure with AT&T, developing expert computer and communication technology and is also an associate trustee of the College.

After the Processional by the Philadelphia Brass and Invocation by Chaplain Joan Austin, President Theodore Long extended his congratulations to the College Scholars and promoted faculty for "showing us what education is all about."

Long extended a welcome to the new freshman class, which increases the number of enrolled students to 1,525. He was confident that they will bring new experiences and outlooks to Etown, as well as leave their mark on the College forever.

Long also spoke of the new networking system, which tied into Kerkeslager's later presentation. "I'm told there are only two other colleges in Pennsylvania that have such a computer system," Long said, "so we now face the challenge of utilizing it to enrich our education."

"What we want to do should guide us more than what we can do," said Long. "We must resolve that we won't rest on our laurels or forget where we came from as we move into the future."

Provost Frederick Ritsch introduced the 1996-97 College Scholars and promoted faculty, followed by Kerkeslager's address.

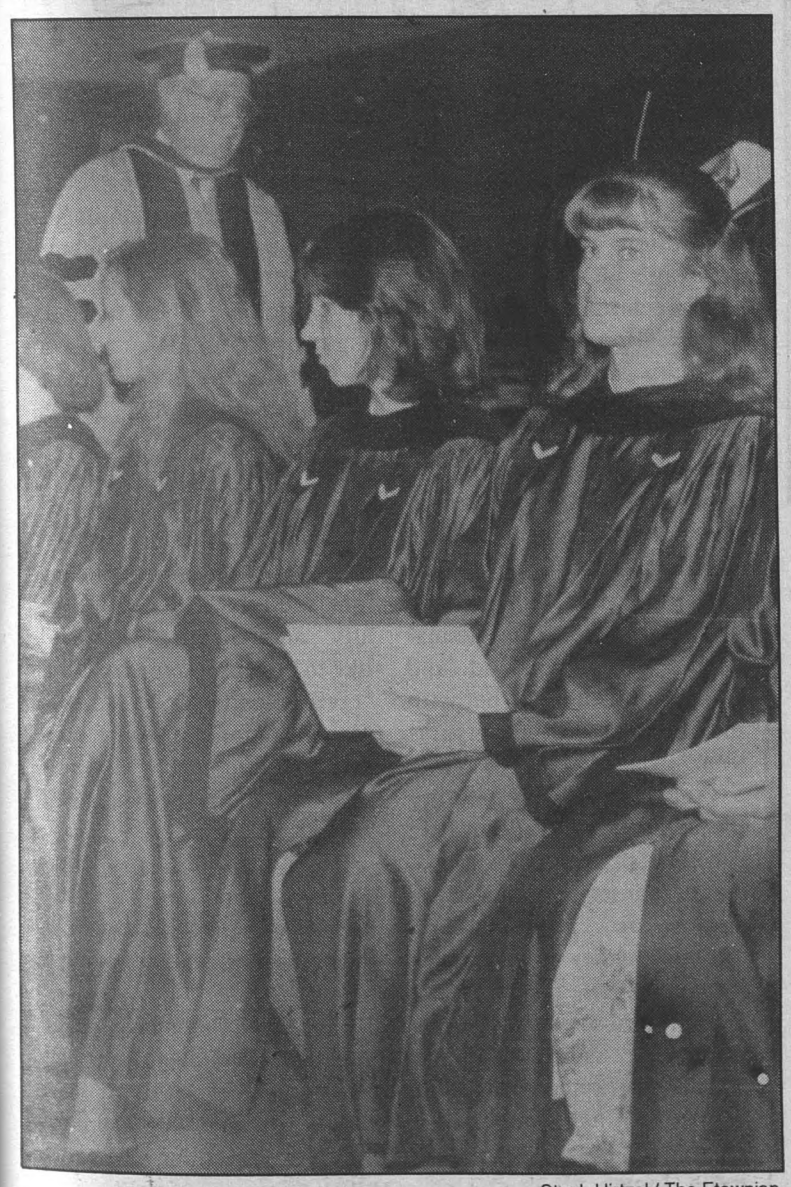
He said that America is shifting from an Industrial Age to an Information Age.

This involves turmoil, and change is not always welcomed. But, Kerkeslager said, "Students are more open to change because they are preparing themselves for the future."

Kerkeslager prefers the term "Knowledge Age" to Information Age because he said we must build on the information we learn. "You have to understand mankind, self and get a basis of knowledge for the rest of your life," he said, stressing the purpose of a liberal arts education.

Kerkeslager explained digital tools, which are the driving forces behind technology. These tools work together with human beings, he explained, a partnership of which we must understand the potential.

"Every institution is affected by digital tools, especially those engaged in learning. The groundwork has been laid, now look to the future," Kerkeslager said. "This is a time of change, challenge, but also great opportunity ... As for me, I believe the future belongs to those who learn it."



Steph Hirtzel / The Etownian

The 1996-97 College Scholars earned this distinction by earning a 3.75 grade point average with at least 60 credit hours.

The 1996-97 College Scholars are:

Susan L. Adsitt '98
Bradley R. Bantle '97
Julie L. Bookhamer'98
Kathleen G. Butler '98
Jonathan D. Cramer'97
Jason B. Duncan '98
Susan J. Earnshaw '98
Rebecca M. Hessong '97
Catherine M. Iffland '98
Daniel J. Jones '97
Sara J. Jones '98
Renee M. Kerstetter '97
Stephanie D. Kerstetter '98
Fran Kennel Kratz '97
Kimberly M. Lotts '97
Lori M. Martin '98
Jennifer L. Owens '97
Nicole L. Planey '98
Marlene R. Ressler '98
James E. Rose '98
Annemarie Schloesser '98
Lori B. Schmoyer '98
Amy J. Schaffer '98
Angie L. Schaffer '98
Lori A. Sturtz '98
Jennifer E. Trifari '97
Sara J. Triller '97
Amy J. Zehnder '97
Sarah Zimmer '97

Faculty Promotions:

Terry W. Blue, Assoc. Prof. of Education, granted tenure
E. Fletcher McClellan, Prof. of Political Science, promoted to full professor
Michael Sevareid, Assoc. Prof. of Theatre, granted tenure

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http://www.etown.edu/~etownian/homepage.html

College's Web Server hacked over break

By Alyson Elliott
Asst. News Editor

Students returning to campus this fall may have noticed the passwords on their Novell and Occam computer accounts were changed.

The new passwords are one of the security measures taken as the result of a hacking on the Occam computer system in July which shut the College's World Wide Web server down for a month.

The hacking was first brought to the attention of Thomas Leap, Associate professor of Computer Science, by a student assistant who found a strange mail file. The mail file revealed a lot of student passwords and account numbers accessed from the College's Occam computer system.

"We don't think that [the hacker] did anything damaging," said Leap. The hacker could have used people's accounts and/or deleted files, but "I don't see that he has done any of that." Leap suspects that the hacker wanted to try to break into the system for the fun of it.

Through clues left by the hacker, Leap was able to find how he obtained the list.

The hacker installed a "network sniffer" program into the Occam system which monitored traffic and listened in on new sessions to record user i.d's and passwords in a file.

The sniffer program, said Leap is "pretty dangerous — it violates all the protections of the system."

The hacker was found out when he tried to mail the file with the passwords and i.d.s from the college to himself via another computer in Finland that he had already broken into. The computer in Finland would then mail it to him in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The computer in Finland, however, did not receive the file and bounced it back to the College computer system where it was then discovered by the student assistant.

Unfortunately, said Leap, he cannot discern who the hacker is. "He was hiding pretty well, we can't find out who it was by name (because) he was using a computer in Las Vegas anonymously."

Leap theorized that the hacker found out about the College on the World Wide Web and "was able to a look at the file in Occam that contains the list of all the users in the computer and their passwords, (which) are encrypted in a secret code so (people normally) can't read them."

The hacker then took the password file and used a password cracker program to break into the accounts. The password cracker program places words from the English dictionary into the encrypted passwords until it breaks the code.

Ironically, the password of the account he broke into was HACKER.

To prevent a hacker from breaking into students' accounts, Leap suggests staying away from any word in any dictionary when creating a password. He also suggests adding a digit to the password.

Leap said that he made a mistake in making his administrative passwords easy words to remember, and thus easy to crack.

Security measures implemented in the aftermath of the hacking include changing passwords, deleting files the hacker might have left to allow him to get in again, and making the passwords harder to crack.

Leap said he feels that although hacking is a problem on the Internet, it does not seem to be a big problem on campus. Computers used for grades and payroll will be impossible to hack, however, because they are not accessible to the Internet.

"I never worried about trying to tighten security," concluded Leap, "because these are academic computers that are here for a learning purpose and if I go tighten them and restrict their use I'm going to interfere with our students' education."

"I want to have a free and open computer society in this academic community," he added.

"B – 12"



Steph Hirtzel / The Etownian

President Long calls Bingo for the Class of 2000 in the Annenberg Center during freshman orientation.

Faculty

Continued page 1

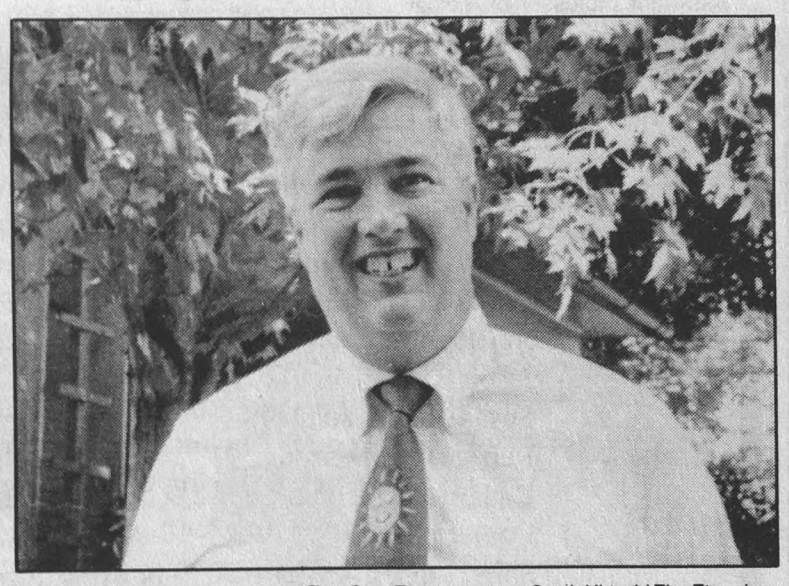
lege, said Chair Terry Blue.

Lisa Heintzelman filled a new position in the Education Department as an administrative assistant.

She is responsible for fieldwork placements, Blue said.

Wendy Miller has joined the Communications Department to replace Martin Thomson, who "took a position elsewhere," said Chair Hans Wennberg. She is teaching television production.

Chuan Ping Liu is a visiting scholar from China. He will be teaching elementary Chinese this year in the Modern Languages Department, said Chair Sharon Trachte.



Gordan Bateman Steph Hirtzel / The Etownian

Network

Continued from page 1

ever, the system seems to be working well.

It is expected that the entire system should be working by the beginning of the spring semester.

Some delays occurred during the summer, requiring work to continue on into this semester. Since the dormitories were occupied over the summer, it made access to the buildings difficult. Also, some of the acadmeic buildings were utilized by Conference Services, which plans summer conferences at the College. As a result of this, adjustments needed to be made for working in the residence halls.

Director of Conference Services Caroline Lalvani said that the fact that the network is not finished "was not a result of [Commonwealth Communications] working around us."

""They had a job to get done and we had a job to get done and we had to work for and against each other's causes," she said.

The contractors could not finish wiring the buildings and testing the system.

Last week, the Data Center began installing network cards into students' computers. These cards, which must be purchased through the school, allow students to access the new system from their dorm rooms.

According to Marisic, the Data Center is already backlogged, attempting to get these cards placed inside computers on schedule.

The reason for this, Marisic explained, is that a number of different types of machines are being brought in, making it difficult to get through the process quickly.

For the most part, the process of installing network cards is going well, said Scott McKenzie, who works at the Data Center.

Besides finishing the installation of the system, the Data Center has been answering students' questions regarding the system and fine tuning the entire system.

According to McKenzie, all of the academic buildings should be connected by this October.

Long

Continued from page 1

While Long admits to concentrating on the strengths of the institution, he acknowledges that the College is facing several challenges.

One challenge lies in the College's finances, said Long. "We are a tuition dependent institution," he said, which translates into our budget being "precariously balanced" as a fluctuation in the number of students can make a drastic financial impact.

Long said that this is why the College has launched a campaign to double the endowment by the year 2000.

Additionally, Long said the College is currently allocating 25 percent of the annual budget to financial aid, and we "need to balance that with the other needs of the institution."

Another challenge greeting the faculty and College Life staff is in providing programs that demonstrate to others our "academic distinction" through quality or difference from other colleges, he added.

The third major challenge, said Long, is renewing the community life, which was the topic of last weekend's President's Retreat at the Masonic Homes.

While there was turmoil among the faculty and administration at the conclusion of last semester, Long said that when he spoke with the faculty at the Aug. 29 faculty meeting, they seemed "eager for a strong partnership."

In addition to mending faculty and administration relationships, Long is planning to hold open forums throughout the year to "enhance the sense of participation" in the college community.

On the issue of diversity at the College, Long said, "I don't want to talk all day about diversity and accomplish nothing."

Long said that diversity in all aspects of life is "important morally and educationally" and said that he would like to build a community with "civility and respect so that we can embrace people who are different" and "actively welcome them for what they bring."

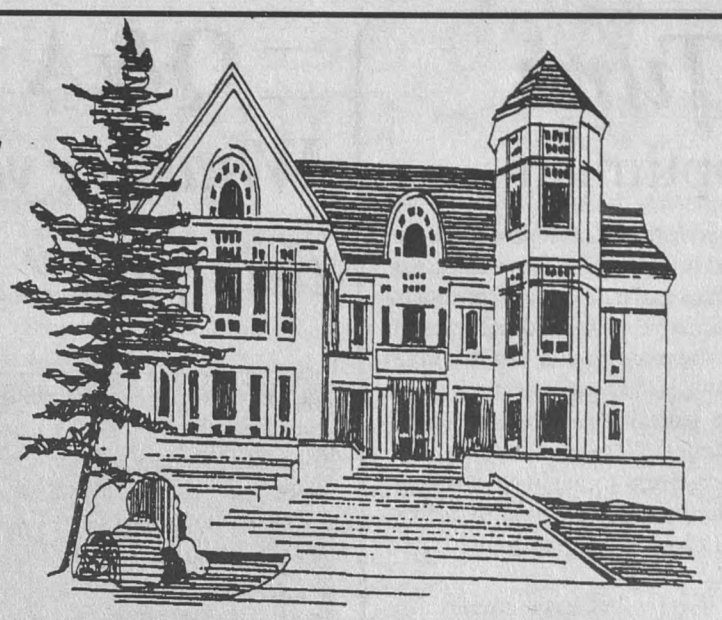
His overall aim is to "help achieve distinction as an institution and provide students with something they cannot get anywhere else."

Long said that he wanted to extend a "thank you to the people of the College" for welcoming him and his wife Betty to the college community.

The inauguration of the new president will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Club Fair to be held

The Activities Fair will be held in the Midway on Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. If your club needs to reserve a table contact **Angie Bentz** in the Office of College Life at ext. 1197 by today.

PEOPLE

Faculty publish articles

Catherine Clark, Occupational Therapy, recently had a research article published in *The American Journal of Occupational Therapy* entitled "An Exploratory Study of How Occupational Therapists Develop Therapeutic Relationships with Family Caregivers."

Dean of College Life **Richard Crocker** had an article published in *The Christian Century* entitled "Religious Learning."

Thomas Murray, Biology, had two articles published in the *Canadian Journal of Fisheries and Aquatic Sciences*.

Tower delivers presentation

Ibrook Tower, Music, gave a presentation on "Current Issues in Bands," at the Eastern Division Conference of the College Band Directors National Association.

Student receives writing award

Junior **Jeffery Pufnock** was awarded first prize ($100) in the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania's Undergraduate Writing Contest.

"Into the Streets" leaders chosen

Sophomore **Jo Eates** and senior **Bethany Ellison** are co-leaders for "Into the Streets" 1996-97 scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12.

Junior **Amy LeBar** will coordinate the Activities Fair segment of "Into the Streets."

Grant awarded for JSC

A grant of $10,000 was jointly awarded to **Christina Bucher**, associate professor of Religion, **Michael Silberstein**, assistant professor of Philosophy and **Mark Stuckey**, associate professor of Physics. Awarded by the John M. Templeton Foundation Science and Religious Course program, the grant was given in connection with a Fall '96 seminar entitled, "Cosmology in Philosophical, Scientific and Theological Perspective."

Writing consultants and coordinators named

The following students are coordinators or writing consultants for the Learning Center 1996-97:

Sophomores **Jessica Singley**, **Shelby Frankish**, **Dylan Gadino**, **Kristen Kane**, **Sue Kascinski**, **Andrea Walton**, **Susan Walton** and **Paige Williams**.

Juniors **Katie Butler**, **Christa Frantz**, **Matthew Ohlinger**, **James Rose**, **Erin Roy**, **Kelly Sands**, **Kimberly Slinger**, **Dana Berglund**, **Barbara Bottaro**, **Sheean Haley**, **Sue Ittleson**, **Katie McDonald**, **Valerie Oswald**, **Heather Peavey**, **Melanie Reiser** and **Lori Sturtz**.

Seniors **Beth Foremsky**, **Sharon Harrigan**, **Stephanie Hirtzel**, **Jessica Samolewicz**, **Sara Triller**, **Jodi Brandon**, **Christie Charles**, **Diana Hirtzel**, **Deb Hynoski**, **Renee Kerstetter** and **Robin Michaels**.

Cavender awarded grant

Assistant professor of Biology **Jane Cavender** has been awarded a $75,000 Academic Research enhancement award (A.R.E.A.) for the national institutes of health.

The grant will permit Cavender to direct a three-year research project to study the cancer-causing monkey virus, SV40.

ACADEMIA

Student Senate Meetings

Student Senate will meet every Thursday beginning Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m. In Brinser Lecture Hall.

High Library Hours

Fall semester, the Library will be open as follows:

Mon. – Thurs. 8 a.m. to 12 midnight

Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sat. 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Sun. 1 p.m. to 12 midnight

MISC.

Gift bags available

The Parent's Council in conjunction with the Food Services Department is offering parents the opportunity to send four gift bags (Halloween, Fall Finals/Christmas, Valentine's Day and Spring Finals) to students at the College.

These bags which contain snacks, fruit, candy, beverages, trinkets and school supplies are available for $48 until October 4 (After October 4, the cost is $52).

Contact the Back Door Bakery at (717) 361-1412 to place an order.

Sign-ups for aerobics

Classes are taught for members of the College community by certified student instructors throughout the year. The cost is $30 for a 12-week session.

Reigistration is on a first come, first serve basis in the College Life offices, Room 212, BSC.

Alumni Swimming Pool

The pool, staffed with a certified lifeguard, is open to the College community for lap swimming during the following times:

Mon. – Fri. 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. (except for Wed.)

Sat. 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sun. 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Weekday times will be posted.

Thompson Gymnasium

Three basketball/volleyball courts are open for recreational use daily.

Open hours are Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., and weekends, 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Hess Gallery art exhibit

"Biological and Other Paintings," featuring the work of the late George Shortess, who chaired the Biology Department from 1930-1943, will be exhibited in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall from Sept. 6-27.

The show is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

President's Retreat sparks discourse

Upholding a longstanding tradition, President Theodore Long opted to continue the President's Retreat this year for student leaders, faculty and administration.

Held last Friday evening through Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown Borough, the retreat's theme was "Community: Where We Are, Where We Want to Be."

Friday's activities consisted of panel discussions consisting of students, faculty and staff, and was kicked of by an address by Long entitled, "What I Have Heard About Community at Elizabethtown College."

Long said that his objective for the retreat was "not to solve everything wrong with this school, but to identify some of the things we need to work on."

The topic of one of the panel discussions was "Community: The Ideal." During this exchange, a number of College issues and problems were brought to the attention of Long by the group, including:

- Diversity
- Making Etown a "College of distinction" primarily by increasing the endowment
- Student retention
- School spirit and pride
- Breath vs. depth in the curriculum

Saturday's discussion primarily focused on reviewing the previous day's ideas and detailing how to make the College even better.

Before the retreat concluded, President Long said that he would appoint a committee to discuss possible construction of a bookstore with a coffeeshop that would serve as a central point for gatherings and discussion among faculty and students. Additionally, Long endorsed Student Senate's committee to review the room selection policy.

Wednesday at 10 schedule

Programs in bold are designated as College Assemblies.
No competing meetings (including departmental meetings) may be scheduled during College Assemblies.

September 11	Activities/Club fair
September 18	Faculty Forum/Class Meetings for all four classes (locations TBA)
September 25	Reserved for Department and/or Committe Meetings
October 2	**"Key Issues in the Presidential Election" Ambassador Alan Keys**
October 9	(Fall Break Oct. 5–8)
October 16	Community Forum or Faculty Forum (locations TBA)
October 23	**Inauguration Celebration Speaker** (Speaker TBA)
October 30	Freshman Seminar Program (Speaker TBA) (All Freshmen **REQUIRED** to attend)
November 6	**"Reflections on the Presidential Election" Dr. Judith A. W. Thomas, Chair/Professor of Education**
November 13	Faculty Forum (location TBA)
November 20	Reserved for Department and/or Committe Meetings
November 27	(Thanksgiving Break begins at 5:00 PM)
December 4	**Fine and Performing Arts Christmas Program**
December 11	Finals

Our Turn

A new optimism

A breath of fresh air has walked upon the Elizabethtown College campus. A new year of change and improvements has shaken our hands and has waved to us from across campus. Our new president Theodore Long has definitely been visible to the students' eyes.

Since his arrival at the College there has been a new brand of excitement within our campus. Etown is ready and willing for new ideas, a higher and more positive general energy and increased involvement between students and our College president.

Dr. Long has exemplified his eagerness to begin his work by walking on campus, eating at the cafe and strolling through the High Library. We have noticed you Dr. Long and we share your excitement.

With our new president so active it seems the campus itself is also on the move. Internet access in all dorm rooms has become a reality. We are now able to view ECTV thanks to the cable hookup in each and every one of our rooms. WWEC has been trying different promotional events like broadcasting from Ober lawn. APB has booked better comedians and has procured more recent movies to show.

These aspects of our college life may seem trivial, but are more important than one may think. These things are all brought to us by our fellow students and these students are what make the college what it is.

We would hope that President Long's presence at our college would only make students more willing to get involved and to support our school in every aspect of the future.

We expect that President Long will promote and support a more active student body by simply placing himself in the public eye. The students may have already received what they had wished for: a president that proves to be down to earth.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

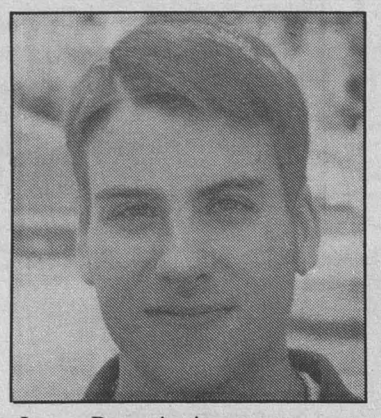
By Jen Cooper

What are you looking forward to most this year?



Mandy Whitehead, sophomore
Founders D-1

"Meeting new friends, hanging out with my roommate and getting involved in all the campus activities since they are easy to get into here - which is great!"



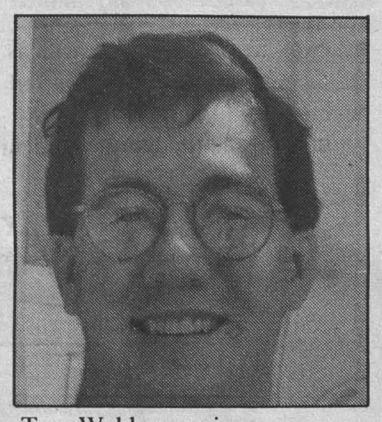
James Rose, junior
Founders B-3

"Being able to stay on top of classes/assignments."



Gretchen Junko, freshman
Schlosser 3-West

"Running with a team that makes me feel really welcome ... meeting a lot of new people and building friendships."



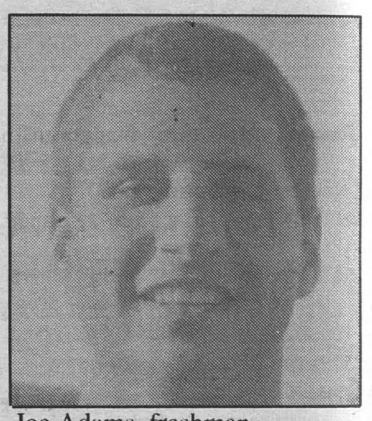
Tom Webber, senior
Ober A-1

"Graduating and having a great time and turning 21."



Mandy Gelnett, junior
SDLC

"A great field hockey season, excelling in my classes, and having lots of fun."



Joe Adams, freshman
Brinser 2-North

"Looking forward to meeting new people and working hard in my academics and sport."



The three housemates cursed themselves more and more each day for not getting a meal plan

Letter from the Editor

Welcome to Hotel Etown – No vacancy

By Melanie Reiser

Welcome to Hotel Etown. The paint on the walls is chipping. The carpets still bear the tread marks of the platform shoes from the '70s. And, please pay no attention to the students sleeping in your study lounge.

Upon returning to campus this semester, it was disheartening to find out that the campus was once again facing the difficult task of recovering from a summer of visitors courtesy of Conference Services.

The installation of the long awaited campus-wide network was backlogged, the repairs in the residence halls were not completed until after the students moved in and it did not seem as though our rooms were as clean as they have been at the start of previous years.

It seems as though the College has adopted a hotel mentality over the years. While we are a campus supposedly "dynamically engaged in learning" during the academic year, the residence halls are converted into hotels throughout the summer months.

Conference Services, before you rush to pen a letter to the editor proclaiming the necessity for the revenue gained from the renting out of our rooms over the summer, realize that I am not ignorant of the College's financial needs. However, we need to recognize when to send the PTA moms and summer campers home, and prepare the campus for the students who will spend four years contributing to the college community. Above all else, we need to remember that the College is an institution of higher education first and the students are its most important clients.

However, I cannot sit back and make it the administration's burden to listen more intently to the needs of the students, if we continue to be apathetic. With a new semester in front of us, it is time to devote our attention to having our voices heard before Dr. Long passes a law requiring the students to wear uniforms strikingly similar to those of bellhops and receptionists.

Here's a few things we can do:

Revamp the definition of the "student leader"

Student leaders, myself included, need to stop thinking so highly of ourselves, and recognize that whenever the administration calls for student opinions, the same students step into the spotlight.

The classification of student leaders needs to extend beyond the executive cabinets of the Big Three Organizations (Student Senate, APB and RHA) and the heads of the campus media. Those people are not representative of the campus as a whole and this limited definition of a leader does not take advantage of the diverse talents found at the College.

Students who excel academically, who are leaders in athletics and who undertake the challenge of running the many clubs on campus should be included in events such as the President's Retreat so that we can finally hear fresh ideas.

Put the books back in our college experience

It seems as though the student body has forgotten that we are here to learn. When a student can knock back beer after beer at a party they are revered by many. When a student spreads themselves thinly to participate in extracurriculars, they are praised for contributing to the campus community. However, there is still a negative image attached to the student who dedicates his time to academics.

As students we need to take the initiative when it comes to academics. We need to go to class even if a professor does not dictate so on their syllabus. Most of all we need to realize that the student who gets by with doing the least possible work is not accomplishing anything to be proud of.

When we begin to take our academics seriously, it will be hard for the faculty and administration to leave us out of decisions that affect our learning experience.

Go to Student Senate Meetings

This year Student Senate is going to be very issue oriented and we can give our opinions on the policies before they vote. The meetings are every Thursday at 3:30 in Brinser Lecture Hall.

Shake hands with the President

Dr. Long is opening the communication lines. He remembers our names. He is interested in our opinions. Introduce yourself to him and let him know that the students are interested in improving our college community.

Also, when he holds his open forums to hear the campus voice, ... go. It is a relief to have a president who is not hiding in the shadows of the night don't let him forget that we recognize the improvement on campus.

I am growing tired from standing on my soapbox, so I'll leave you with a this: This is our college experience, and if we leave our fate up to the faculty and administration we will look back on our college times with severe dissatisfaction.

And don't be afraid if you hear noises in the night ... It is just me sneaking into your room to turn down the bedcovers and put a mint on your pillow.

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

A good start

The opening of every new academic year brings a renewal of hope and enthusiasm. Every year, we all have high expectations for ourselves and for the College. This year we are exceptionally hopeful, and we have reason to be.

President Long's arrival on campus is the culmination of a thorough presidential search involving all aspects of the campus community. He brings a spirit of openness and optimism, which is a good tonic for the whole institution. At the same time, we are enjoying the first full year of the new Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Having the traditional opening Convocation in the Chapel for the first time is a fitting symbol both of our continuing tradition and our new possibilities as a college.

And then, of course, there is the heralded networking of the campus. Although most of us have yet to realize the potential of this investment, the new possibilities that the fiber optic cables give us new possibilities indeed.

This year's freshman class has already established itself as exceptional in its spirit of enthusiasm for college life. The fall orientation's traditional induction ceremony and freshman walk were marked by what old-timers called an unusual esprit de corps.

When we combine all these factors with the College's capital campaign, designed to double our endowment in the next three years, we have a sense that Elizabethtown is really a college on the move. With new resources to undergird a continuing sense of cooperation and community, this can be an excellent era for this college.

Colleges rarely get better instantly. Rather, there is a gradual strengthening which occurs through steady improvement. Now is such a time for us, and we can be proud of it.

Letters policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication.

95 days and counting

By Shirley Deichert
Director of the Learning Center

There are 95 days until the end of classes.

If you're a freshman, you are probably discovering daily new ways to survive and new strategies to succeed.

If you're an upperclassman, you may have resolved to keep last semester's momentum building or to make some changes this semester.

What will YOU do with the next 95 days?

WHERE do you want to be academically and emotionally on December 10? A 4.0 GPA student? A 2.0? In control? Stressed? Your destination often determines your path. In *Starting College*, Dr. Robert Iosue states, "One of the major differences between students who do well and those who don't is that students who succeed have clearly defined goals." Have you written weekly, monthly and end-of-semester **GOALS** so that you can monitor your progress?

WHAT needs to be done in the next 95 days? Take each syllabus and a semester calendar and **SCHEDULE** all of the projects, papers, quizzes, tests and reading assignments on their due dates. If a paper or project seems large, break it down into manageable parts, giving each a due date. Procrastinating usually means a project or assignment is overwhelming.

Ask yourself if you can realistically do all that needs to be done? Consider dropping a course. September 25th is the last day you may drop a course without any record. Fewer courses could mean more in-depth learning and better grades.

HOW will you travel to your destination? Family, teachers and peers have all given you much advice. Now you must decide what will work for you.

Each of you learns differently. Each of you has a unique learning style. Do you learn best by hearing, seeing or doing? If you fall asleep when you sit to read, walk and read.

What is important is that you observe how **YOU LEARN**. In what kind of an environment do you learn best? Find it or create it! Consider the light, sound, size and scent (aromatherapy is a hot topic) of the room. A small retreat far from friends in a corner of the campus may be ideal.

One of the Learning Skills Inc. reading instructors, Elaine Hanford, a geology teacher and consultant, offered that students often read about how to get started, fret about how to start, waste valuable energy worrying about all that needs to be done but never actually **START**. They do nothing . . . out of fear. "Doing anything is better than doing nothing. If you have a paper to write, put something down. You can always rewrite."

An upperclassman advises, "Don't get behind from day one. I did, and I had to take a semester off." Ask a professor for help early. They care. Ask peer tutors, peer counselors and peer educators for success strategies. They succeeded.

PLAN your week, **PRIORITIZE** your days and then **WORK** your plan. If your plan fails, analyze why. Maybe you underestimated the time it takes to complete a task. Don't give up.

Reward yourself for completing a task – no matter how small the task.

TO WHAT DEGREE should you study? Studying is important, but **BALANCING** study and social life is essential. Remember to schedule time for family, friends, fitness, and fun. You need a support group – someone to lean on sometimes. You need a healthy body – don't abuse it. Sleep deprivation often leads to illness. You need to laugh – humor is healing.

Each of you is investing a great deal of money and the most precious commodity of all . . . your time. In 95 days you will arrive somewhere – the path and the destination are your choosing. Make wise choices and study smart so that you can enjoy the trip. Preparing for December's exams begins now. Good luck!

Prof'file: Victor Massad

New addition to Business Department brings "high marks" to Marketing

By Mark Llyod
Staff Writer

For Victor Massad, assistant professor of Marketing at the College, the only way to prevent becoming a victim in the game of marketing is to understand marketing itself.

Currently, Massad teaches the courses Personal Selling, Advertising Management, Consumer Behavior and Principles in Marketing.

Like all incoming freshmen, he enters his first full semester at college with great expectations.

Born and raised in California, Massad first became interested in marketing when he began to make money the only way he knew how, by selling various products, including vacuum cleaners. This led to work in a radio station and an advertising agency.

A few years later, Massad headed the marketing committee of a friend running for state assemblyman in 1976. Since Massad firmly believes "marketing goes hand in hand with politics," this venture developed his growing interest in the field of marketing.

After a victorious campaign, he acted as legislative consultant from 1976-1983, managing three other successful campaigns. During that time, Massad served as chief of staff over capitol and district office operations.

After a productive political career, he became the real estate broker/owner of Massad Real Estate where he personally sold and closed over $12 million dollars in real estate. There he owned the sole proprietorship with 28 associates in Sacramento, Calif.

While a real estate broker, Massad earned his M.B.A. in real estate from California State University.

Following his active career in real estate, Massad began lecturing at the University of Texas on marketing related courses while earning his doctorate in marketing.

Massad's further accomplishments include publishing nationally four times in the past four years, publishing several conference proceedings, giving presentations at the Annual Conference of the Atlantic Marketing Association in Florida and receiving the 1995 Provost's Outstanding Teaching Fellow University of North Texas.

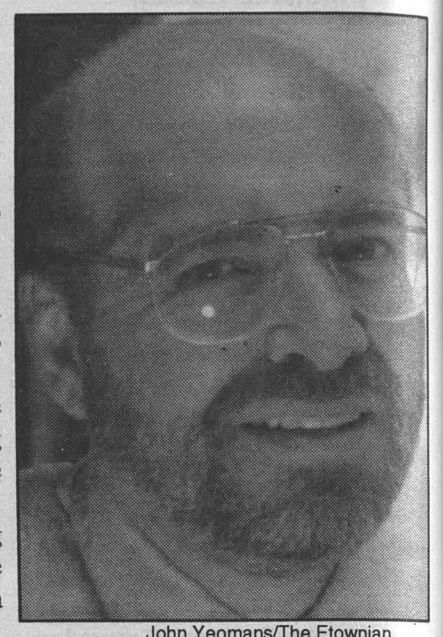
In addition to the active educational life that Massad has had, he enjoys distance running. He often runs about 30 miles a week. His athletic resume includes participating in the California Marathon and playing golf.

"I enjoy sports to relax, not to compete," he insists.

Being originally from the Oakland area, he roots for the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers.

Massad's personal goal while teaching in the area of marketing is to force students to "think like marketers.

"Understanding and analyzing the marketing point of view is the only way to avoid becoming a victim."

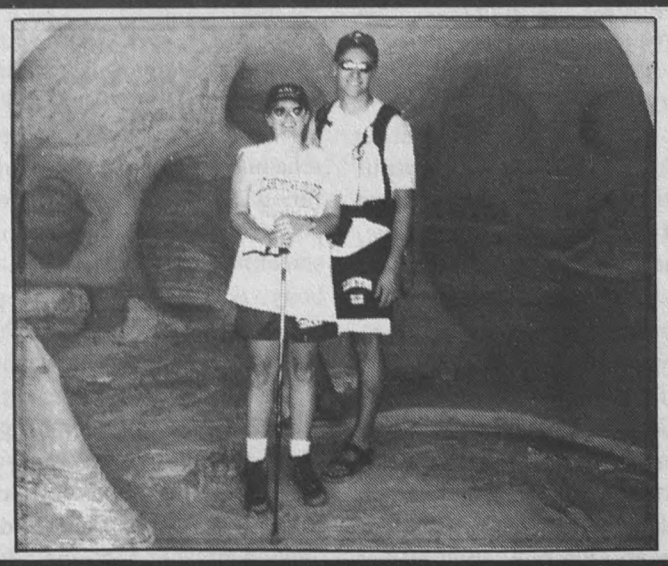


John Yeomans/The Etownian

Summer Scenes...



After a day of mountain climbing, junior Dawn Harnly takes a well deserved moment to enjoy the view of Pike's Peak, Colorado.



This summer, sophomore Jessica Durn lived in Sedona, Arizona, elevation 4500 ft. (two hours north of the Grand Canyon) and travelled much of the West. One stop was The Peoria in Utah.

FHS
FACTORY STORES AT HERSHEY, PA

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Bass
Black & Decker Outlet
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Bugle Boy
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Dockers Outlet
Dollar Hosiery
Easy Spirit
The Executive Suite
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Famous Brand Housewares
Florsheim Outlet
Geoffrey Beene
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izod
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L'eggs Hanes Bali Playtex
Levi's Outlet
Libbey Glass
London Fog
Mikasa
Music Den
Nine West
Norty's
Olga Warner's
OshKosh B'Gosh
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Pewtarex
Pfaltzgraff
Prestige Fragrance & Cosmetics
Rue 21
Russ Berrie
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Library research—a thing of the past?

Internet accessibility allows professors to demand that students do more than "surf the web"

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

The improved accessibility of the Internet on campus will forever change the research process. Books will begin to collect more dust as professors and students learn to "surf the net" and utilize it as a helpful resource.

Senior Scott McKenzie, student manager of the help desk at the Data Center and resident of the SDLC Ohm Sweet Ohm, said, "The Internet is a good resource tool. It is up-to-the-minute information, not like the library where most of the information is from twenty years ago."

McKenzie's technology-based SDLC program is currently involved with teaching freshman seminar classes how to use basic email and using the World Wide Web for fun and as a powerful research tool.

Computer Science instructor Carol Weavill said that the use of the Internet will become more widespread as it "increases the expectations from professors to students because we are no longer limited to what the College library has."

However, changes will not be immediate. Business professor Hugh Evans said, "I don't know as much as I should by now about the Internet. I would like to assign projects that use the Internet to get research, but it will take at least another semester before I even know how to use it."

> "(The Internet) increases the expectations from professors to students because we are no longer limited to what the college library has."
>
> *-Carol Weavill*
> *Computer Science*

Professors that do have knowledge of the Internet have already begun to introduce it in the classroom.

Dr. Conrad Kanagy, professor of Sociology, is teaching his students how to do research using the Internet in his Methods of Social Research class.

"I am using a text that addresses the use of the Internet in a variety of the social sciences to give researchers a handle on how to use the Internet for research and linking them to other researchers," Kanagy said.

This isn't the first year Dr. Kanagy has made good use of the Internet with his students.

According to Kanagy, "last year students linked up and asked researchers questions about research methodology. The students found this exciting and helpful."

Junior Communications major Ruth Miller said, "The Internet will give professors more opportunities for assigning work because the students will have more resources. One of my professors may also give us an assignment that will be due at midnight, specifically designed to use the Internet."

There are a few ethical considerations that students and faculty members need to be aware of regarding the use of the Internet for research. Currently, there is no widely acceptable way of citing information taken from the Internet. Weavill explains, "There are many ethical questions that need to be addressed, such as plagiarism. Students need to be aware of the fact that data taken from the Web needs to be documented."

Kanagy adds, "I want students to use the Internet selectively. Citing information, as well as being sure of its quality, can be a challenge."

However, there is still some concern that students do not have the knowledge or skills to use the Internet as a resource.

Freshman Kelly Hill feels that the Internet "is very helpful, but I think [professors] should show us how to use it in the beginning, before they throw a big assignment at us."

For students and professors who do not know how to use the Internet, the help desk at the Data Center located in Nicarry 109 is staffed by students who can be reached at extension 1435. Help desk hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Student lab assistants are also available during computer lab hours.

Safety on campus questioned as semester begins

By Rob Wilber
Staff Writer

Campus safety has been a recent concern at the College. This is an issue of special significance for the freshman class, who have probably not lived in a residence hall prior to this semester.

According to Associate Dean of College Life James Hilton, "we see ourselves as a trusting community."

However, he is quick to point out that common-sense measures should be taken when dealing with the safety of self and belongings.

- Keep room doors locked.
- Avoid propping open the exterior doors after hours.
- Keep an eye on your laundry, especially in the dryers.

Expensive bicycles may be better left at home, continued Hilton, and if you have an abundance of CDs, it is far more difficult to keep track of them if one is missing.

Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security, offers some more advanced pointers.

- Mark valuables. Campus Security has markers and engravers to place an indelible, identifying mark on objects.
- Record serial numbers of your stereos, appliances, bikes, etc.

Erin Brett, a junior RA in Royer, said, "I think safety here is fine. Royer is pretty safe. Security comes around all the time."

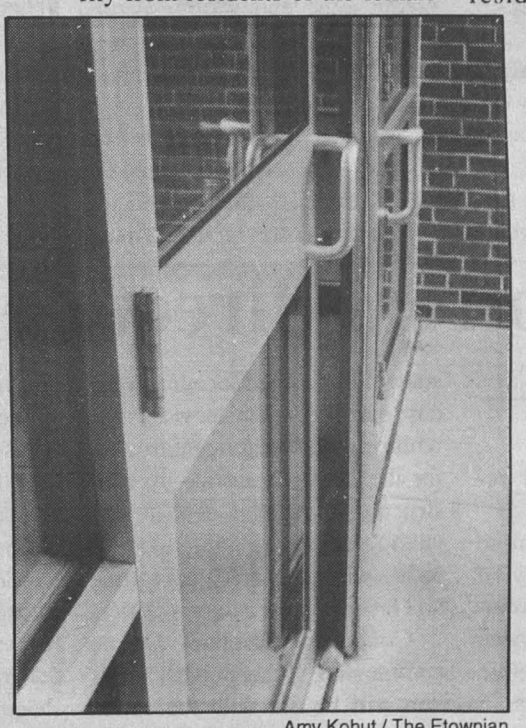
Brett also reflected that the distance between the Campus Security office and Royer makes for added peace of mind.

Senior Trevor Morris, who now lives off-campus, mirrored Dean Hilton's thoughts about a trusting community during his three years in residence halls. "We had computers, TV's, stereos and other personal items without a single incident of one disappearing."

However, other students expressed contradictory emotions. Junior Glen Ziegler says safety has gone "way down."

"First year, we left everything unlocked," Ziegler said. "Now I feel funny about occasionally leaving my room [unlocked]."

Concerns over non-students gaining access to residence halls have been expressed, primarily from residents of the female residence halls.



Amy Kohut / The Etownian

Propping open residence hall doors after hours can be an open invitation to theft.

According to former Schlosser resident sophomore Jennifer McLuckie, "It used to freak me out to think that some wacko could just get into the front door if he wanted to, but that wore off really fast. The dorms here aren't about to get invaded."

However, Longenecker pointed out that "most of the campus crimes are done by campus individuals, and we're talking vandalism, that sort of thing."

If personal articles are stolen or broken, Hilton advises that students report the incident to their RA and Campus Security at extension 1263.

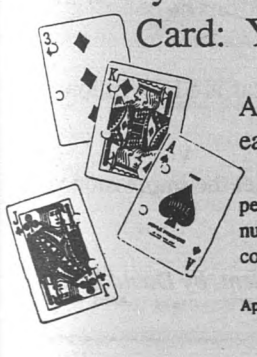
In an emergency situation, the extension is 1111. Be sure to follow the advice of College Life and Campus Security and stay safe.

The Jay's Nest

Triple Decker Deal!

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From piggy banks to pocketbooks

Money *is an important part of our college experience*

Awareness of financial options a must

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

The buy now, pay later mentality of the '90s is alive and well in college students. Just about every college student possesses a checkbook, MAC card, credit card or all three.

Students are often bombarded with applications in the mail, each with confusing offers and grandiose promises.

When shopping for a credit card, important things to look for are the annual fee, annual percentage rate (APR) and grace period.

The annual fee is the amount you pay every year to have the card, but in an effort to attract students, many cards have no annual fee and a high interest rate.

A card with no annual fee is best for those who pay the total balance on time, but for those who pay the minimum each month, a lower interest rate will save money.

The APR is the interest rate on late payments and can be as low as 8 percent or as high as 22 percent.

The grace period is the time, usually 15 to 30 days, between the billing date and when the finance charge is added.

A feature of credit cards that often gets students into credit trouble is the cash advance. A cash advance is a loan billed to your credit card.

Most cards do not have a grace period for cash advances, which allows the lender to charge every day until the cash advances repaid, even if there is no outstanding balance. Because they can become so expensive, cash advances should only be used in emergencies.

> "...credit cards are beneficial, especially for emergencies."
>
> *-Senior Krista Doyle*

It is important to keep up with credit card bills. Still, there is hope for those who have earned bad credit: some lenders offer secured credit cards, with a limit based on your "secured" deposit into an account.

Senior Krista Doyle feels that, "as a student, credit cards are beneficial, especially for emergencies.

You don't carry around as much cash, so theft is less likely."

Most deposits go into a savings account or Certificate of Deposit (CD) and earn interest.

Only after 12 to 18 months of paying on time does the cardholder prove they are no longer a bad credit risk and can once again get a "regular" credit card.

Checking accounts for some are a necessity at college because they help students to track their spending, keep their money safe and many checking accounts provide a Money Access Card (MAC). The card allows cash withdrawals from conveniently located Automatic Teller Machines (ATM) at virtually any hour.

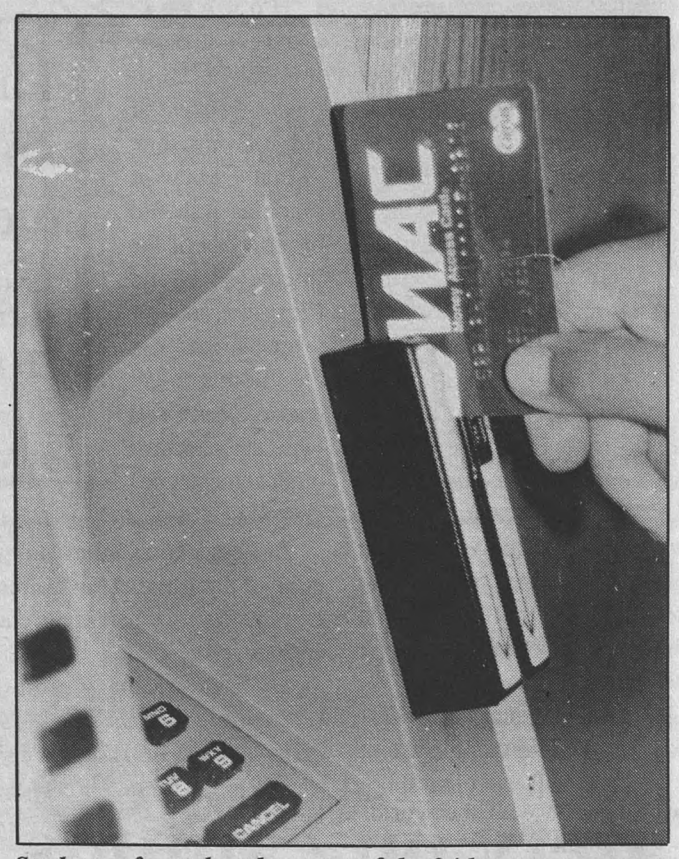
Students should shop around for the checking features that suit their budget needs.

Some banks have a service charge anywhere from $.50 to $4.00 which is subtracted from the account balance each month. However, other banks offer free checking and ATM access.

Senior Larry Bellew likes his checking account because, "it's an easy way to pay for things. If I keep my checkbook balanced, I know I have enough money."

Knowing the options and features available will better enable you to find the banking option that suits your lifestyle.

MACin' it....



Students often take advantage of the 24 hour money access machine here on campus located in the Annenberg Center near the Jay's Nest.

College offers direct depositing

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

Student complaints and requests have been answered.

Pay day can now be even more enjoyable without the frenzy of long lines at the Cashier's Window. Direct depositing has been introduced as an optional feature for college student employees.

Starting in October, student employees can opt to have their campus checks deposited directly into their checking account.

Students such as junior Tyler Speicher will participate in the new service. Speicher admitted," I don't have time to stand in line for my pay check."

One feature of the service is that students can deposit their money in accounts at any bank they choose. The Business Office will automatically transmit the funds via electronic signal to the student's specified account on pay day mornings. The new system while initially creating more work for the Business Office by constructing the direct deposit service to each participating student's bank, will ultimately save time and labor at the Cashier's Office.

Controller Michael Coyne commented, "The biggest problem will be not with the actual process, but with changes in record keeping due to bank mergers."

Coyne encourages student employees to take advantage of this service.

"There's a lot to be said for it. It is definitely safer from thefts and it will combat the possibility for any lost checks," said Coyne.

The service will also benefit student teachers, commuters and other students which may have difficulty getting to the business office during scheduled hours.

Employees such as junior Larisa Crewalk say they would rather deposit their checks because, "then I know I'm not spending it."

Still, some students are not planning to use direct depositing.

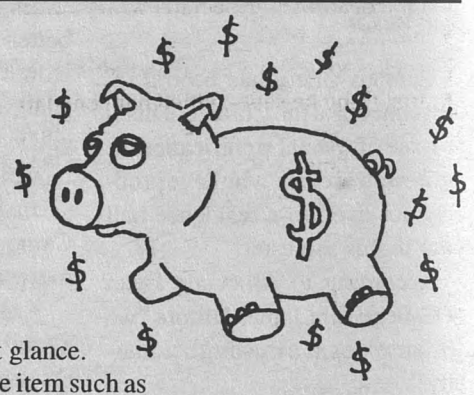
Senior Corie Stover said, "The money I make at college is just for spending money."

Another change has already begun in the payment methods of on campus jobs. Time-cards have been replaced in the Cafeteria, Jay's Nest and Plant Operations by an electronic device that workers swipe their I.D. cards through to record their hours.

Also, the Business Office is in the process of approving a Scantron-type method to record hours for student employees campus-wide.

For more information on how to request direct depositing please contact the Business Office at ext. 1417.

Quick tips for smart spending



1. Comparison Shop

Don't buy at first glance. If you plan to buy a large item such as a stereo, shop around for the lowest price. Sale time might also be the best time to buy.

2. Look for the "Sale Rack"

Beware of marketing techniques that lure you to fancy dis plays with high prices. Instead, push past the regularly priced merchandise and head to the sale racks.

3. Use Coupons

Dominos isn't the only place in Etown with coupons. Coupons can be found in nearly every publication for a variety of items. Just make sure to check for an expiration date.

4. Complain

If the food isn't great you could get a free meal - but only if you speak up. Most businesses encourage consumer input, good or bad. Don't be afraid to expect what you pay for. Remember, the customer is always right.

5. Conserve Fuel

Walk. Kmart isn't that far away, and gas is $1.37/gallon.

6. Don't Carry Cash

If you see money in your wallet, you get the impression you have money to spend.

Some ideas taken from Becoming a Master Student, by David B. Ellis

A Slice of Life

By Matt Antoline
Columnist

As I sit here doing my biochemistry homework, two thoughts come to mind: firstly, I think that it's amazing how much biochemistry homework looks like ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics, and secondly, what John Locke would think of all this.

For those of you who live normal lives and don't know who John Locke is, he was a Seventeenth Century English philosopher who said that the human mind starts as a blank piece of paper, and is written on by everything we experience in the world. It's the shape of the writing that determines who you are. It is my personal opinion that John didn't really buy this idea, but you know, liberal philosophers have their deadlines, especially with ye olde publishere breathing down ye olde necke, so John just wrote about the first thing he saw - which happened to be the paper in front of him. There you go - instant philosophy, patent pending, serves one world, suitable for framing.

My question is this: What if John Locke had owned an Etch-a-Sketch? Would his theory of understanding be significantly different? I think that the original premise would remain, but there would be a little asterisk somewhere, leading to a footnote stating, "the picture made on the silver screen of the mind is who you are - but if you are vigorously shaken with an up-and-down motion, you'll forget everything you ever learned."

Before you make any snap judgements about this, consider the following supportive evidence:

- "professional" wrestlers
- Green Day
- the cheerleaders from my high school
- Italian salad dressing

The above items have two main things in common: they jump and/or are shaken up and down a lot; and their minds are, for lack of a more derogatory-yet-printable term, fairly blank (actually three things in common, if you include "trendy haircuts," except for the salad dressing).

I can feel your scowls of skepticism

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Sept. 6 – Sept. 12

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Vespers	Meditation Room	Sun. 6 p.m.
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Hall	Fri. 4:45 p.m.
Catholic Mass	Bucher Meetinghouse	Sat. midnight
Activities/Club Fair	The Midway	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "The Birdcage"	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Techno Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Settie	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Women's Soccer	Blue Jay Classic	Fri. 2 & 4 p.m.
Men's Soccer	At VA Wesleyan Tourn.	Sat. TBA
Women's Soccer	Blue Jay Classic	Sat. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Western MD	Sat. 11 a.m.
Volleyball	Home vs. Stockton, Scranton	Sat. noon
Women's Cross Country	Elizabethtown Relays	Sat. 10:30 a.m.
Women's Tennis	Home vs. Drew	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer	At VA Wesleyan Tourn.	Sun. TBA
Field Hockey	Home vs. DE Valley	Mon. 4 p.m.
Men's JV Soccer	Home vs. Millersville	Mon. 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis	At Shippensburg	Tue. 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	At Wilkes, Dickinson	Wed. 5 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Blue Jay Classic	Thu. 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Swarthmore	Thu. 4 p.m.
Men's JV Soccer	At Penn-State York	Thu. 4 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Bobby and Kelsey signed an agreement to mary and then return Sam to Edmund and Maria. When Kevin told Anita about the impending nuptials, she considered stopping the wedding. Meanwhile, Kelsey concealed news of a major stipulation in Bobby's trust fund. Tad revealed to Liza that he's aware she may have a malignant tumor, and offered her comfort. Trevor reacted badly to the opinion that he might need psychotherapy. **Coming:** Liza gets her test results.

Another World: A struggle ensued between Josie and Fax, who was shown to be the stalker. During their battle, Josie fell through a manhole and was trapped in an underground storage room. Gary mortally shot Fax, who taunted him about Josie. Maggie promised to divorce Nick after the baby arrives if he agrees to leave Bay City with her. **Coming:** Maggie tries to conceal her condition.

As the World Turns: After performing a feat of bravery that impressed Lisa, Martin convinced her to let him unpack a shipment from Hong Kong. Tom, Margo, Hal and Nikki told Adam the truth about his paternity. Margo was warmly welcomed back to the Oakdale police force When Connor told Cal she was going to Michigan to get away for a while, Cal believed she was leaving with Mark. Diego lied to Lily about himself after learning of her search for Maria Malzone. **Coming:** Susan wants to help Cal get over Connor.

Bold & Beautiful: Under the protection of a doctor-patient relationship, Sheila revealed to James that she had poisoned Stephanie. James was shocked to find his father, Damon, in town for a visit. Taylor admitted to Brooke that she and Ridge spent a night together in Paris. A devastated Brooke then told Grant. **Coming:** Michael has to make a decision.

Days of Our Lives: When Kristen vowed to get pregnant again before John can find out about the miscarriage, her doctor thwarted her pain by telling John there's to be no sex for the remainder of Kristen's pregnancy. Sami came unglued as a search ensued for Mary, who may have kidnapped baby Will in order to sell him. Pleased that Hope didn't sign the contract, Franco secretly reported the news of her decision to someone. Later, Franco made a mysterious deal. Jack and Jennifer found themselves reliving old and tender memories. **Coming:** Kristen tries to win over John.

General Hospital: Jax and Tracy stepped up their plot to gain control of ELQ. The Quartermaines got more disturbing news when Ned and Lois shared their plan to move away from Port Charles. As Tom tried to narrow the search for Felicia's stalker, Lucy attempted to shift the trail away from Kevin. Jason was hospitalized and Robin was arrested, after they botched a job for Sonny in Brooklyn. Keesha received a secrecy monetary gift. **Coming:** Carly and Tony draw unwanted attention.

Guiding Light: Vanessa led her loved ones to believe that she had perished in a fiery car crash. Instead, she secretly made her way to the airport. Fletcher put extra effort into helping Holly feel more comfortable about her parenting skills. Roger escaped from the hospital and headed for the Spaulding mansion, where he convinced Amanda to let him take his pick of Alex's jewels from the wall safe. **Coming:** Vanessa wants to make a clean getaway.

One Life to Live: Following their emotional reunion at the Wild Swan, Patrick vowed to wait for Marty until she's able to leave Dylan. Todd was filled with rage when he overheard Blair say that the past is dead to her.

When R.J. told Alex he found a woman who is three months pregnant, Alex then told Carlo that she's three months along. Kelly abruptly changed her plans and accepted a photo assignment in Aruba after she saw Joey kiss Olivia, but Joey swore he'll win her back. Antonio admitted to Carlotta that he's been working for Carlo. **Coming:** Max and Maggie keep Carlo on a string.

The City: Nick managed to finish his show, but passed out just a Zoey was about to reveal Richard's true paternity. Angie was hopeful about Nick's prognosis when she found someone with the same rare blood type. Zoey gave Sydney one last chance to tell Richard about Nick. A meeting between Alex and Tony took a turn for the worse when Gino and Carla showed up. **Coming:** New perils await Jocelyn.

Young and Restless: As Nathan lie dying, he told Olivia that he had been bringing Nate home when he was hit by a car, then asked Neil and Malcolm to take care of his family. When Nina and Cole returned from Boston, each of their mates was skeptical about what really happened between them on the business trip. Nick had to leave on a European trip with Neil before he could tell the family about Sharon's pregnancy. **Coming:** Cole suspects Victoria's hiding something.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: The sun's in Virgo, good for memorization. Use it to remember where you saw the best deals. The moon's in Taurus, excellent for shopping.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make a practical decision it'll cost you more if you wait longer. Your brain should be just about up to speed. You'll breeze through your assignment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're sharp. Take a trip back to a favorite spot with the one you love and make big plans. Study finances. Something you read could make you wealthy.

Gemini (May 21-June21): Family obligations fill up your time. You'll get to do more of what you want soon, when the moon's in your sign. Don't start new projects, they won't turn out well.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Friends help you achieve your goal. Complications arise concerning written material. It has errors—hopefully not ones you've put in there. Don't believe everything you read, either. Your luck improves.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to make concessions, if you're trying to get money out of an older person. Your team's hot-go for the gold.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your boss will be very talkative. He or she will want reports on every little thing, too. Attend a party—you could find Mr. or Ms. Perfect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Send in your tuition fees. A problem concerning your housing will start to clear up. Study foreign languages or an attractive foreigner. Do what an older woman, possibly your mother, wants.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Heed a friend's unwelcome advice. Sell something for needed cash. Call in money you've loaned to others. Also be careful with paperwork—it'll be easy to make a mistake.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find enough money to treat your friend to a special treat. Get a smart friend to help you with your work. Get out for a long bike ride with your favorite fellow peddler.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do something fun—you've earned it. You get even luckier, a condition which holds for months. There could be mistake in paperwork you're given. Verify the facts before you take action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay home. Cuddle and do the chores your sweetheart wants done. Your brain will be back in gear soon, and you'll cruise at high speed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's easy to study, even though you may not have to. Read ahead, so you'll be even better prepared. All sorts of changes disrupt your home life. Don't worry, just keep putting in the corrections.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You're lucky traveling with an old friend this year. Take that cruise you've been dreaming about. Manage the changes going on in your life, so that you wind up on top.

Tinseltown Talk

By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

From Kathie Lee Gifford's whining, to Matthew McCanaughey's rise, to Martin Lawrence's fall, this summer provided countless ups and downs in the entertainment world. In the spirit of this coming Sunday's Emmy Awards (9 p.m. on ABC) here's a short list of my favorite and least favorite performances.

Worst Actress in a WalMart Saga: Kathie Lee Gifford

Can Kathie Lee really be classified as a celebrity? Last time I checked, she was the co-host of a morning talk show (A host, I might add, who for the most part does not participate in her show's cooking segments. Oh, the horror of breaking one of her perfectly manicured nails while whipping up a casserole!) Her duties of that job do not include, as far as I am concerned, crusader. I appreciate her attempt to remedy a bad situation but enough melodrama! She cried, she schmoozed with the president, and she even got Frank to go around passing out checks (hey, Gifford, I'm at 595 Etown College). Sometimes the best way to make a difference is to work earnestly from behind-the-scenes. Did Kathie Lee's concern for those children really equal her concern for her own public persona?

Best Talk Show Host: Rosie O'Donnell

Anyone who dresses Donny Osmond up in a dog suit and forces him to apologize for calling her fat gets my vote of approval. This show is great. Refreshing, funny and most of all O'Donnell makes fun of other talk shows in the process. Who can resist?

Most Confusing Film: "Mission Impossible"

They should have just renamed this movie, "Plot Improbable." I appreciate creative license when it comes to movies, but this one was too confusing. I missed half of the so-called revolutionary special effects because I kept leaning over to my sister, asking her to explain just what was going on. Plus Tom Cruise is great, but too much of a good thing can be bad. I like good guy/bad guy movies where the ensemble cast stays alive at least past the first fifteen minutes. After that amount of time "MI" just became the "Tom Cruise Show."

Worst Airport Behavior Since O.J.: Martin Lawrence

The security people at the airport stop you and ask why you have a loaded gun in your luggage. Do you (A) tell them you didn't know it was loaded but believed you were allowed to carry an unloaded gun onto a plane, (B) tell them someone else packed your luggage and included a loaded gun for emergencies or (C) Both A and B. If you answered C, well then you're Martin Lawrence!



The Critic's Choice

Tin Cup

By Diana Hirtzel
Movie Critic

Rating: B+

Without the webbed feet of "Waterworld," the botched accent of "Robin Hood" and the producer credit of "Wyatt Earp," Kevin Costner can once again demonstrate why he is a movie star.

In the romantic-comedy "Tin Cup," Costner plays the title character Roy "Tin Cup" MacAvoy. Thankfully, this film is not "Bull Durham with Putters," as I had originally anticipated. Although some of the film's qualities and characters' traits are similar to those of the previous movie, Roy MacAvoy is very different from "Bull Durham's" Crash Davis.

Costner is wonderful in this film. His character, a hard drinking golf instructor, is portrayed with a refreshing amount of wit and dumb charm. Roy may not be the smartest man around, but he sure is funny trying to win the affections of his golf rival's girlfriend, Dr. Molly Griswold (Rene Russo).

Roy is an excellent golfer despite the fact that booze, women and a short temper have prevented him from attempting to become a professional.

This all changes when he meets Dr. Griswold. In order to get her to like him, Roy tries out for the U.S. Open in which he would play against his rival Dave Simms.

Costner and Russo have great chemistry. The banter between their characters is spoken so fast you may have to see the film twice in order to interpret all of the innuendo.

A highlight of the film is 70's icon Cheech Marin as Roy's caddy Romeo. Romeo's paternal concern for Roy and his smartalec nature are balanced perfectly by Marin.

Don Johnson is also good. His talent at playing smarmy, downright obnoxious characters is used in full effect here. It's great to finally see him in an entertaining movie that doesn't co-star his ex-wife Melanie Griffith or Mickey Rourke.

Director Ron Shelton, responsible for other sport films such as "Bull Durham" and "White Man Can't Jump," directs the final sequence of this movie with experienced style. The tension of this part is almost as exciting as any of the harrowing moments you saw in "Mission Impossible" or "Twister."

The only problem I had with the movie was my lack of knowledge regarding golf terms.I'm not quite sure I understood the intensity of certain situations, such as when Roy breaks all of the clubs in his bag and is only left with a 7-iron with which he must do well enough to qualify for the U.S. Open.

The movie and Costner, though, are up to par (sorry, I couldn't resist). You can't help but root for Roy as he bumbles his way into Molly's heart. I'm so glad Kevin Costner finally diverted from the dramatic roles and just acted in a film. That's where, it seems, he does his best work.

In Good Taste

Jackson House

Rating: (out of five)

By Renee Kerstetter
Restaurant Critic

Well, the semester is back in full swing and classes, as well as stress, have already begun. It's time to say farewell to mom's delicious home cooked meals and get used to the old familiar taste of cafeteria food. But, don't let the stress and caf food get you down just yet. I may have found the perfect little restaurant to relieve your stress and make your summer to school transition a little easier.

The Jackson House, located in the beautiful Pennsylvania capital of Harrisburg, is a perfect little place to eat if you ever want to get away from campus and enjoy the sights of the city. Located just a few blocks from Strawberry Square, the Pennsylvania State Museum and the Capital Building, the Jackson House is a perfect place for a quick sandwich and fries. It's great for someone who wants to grab a bite to eat before going shopping or sight seeing.

But, if you plan on eating at the Jackson House you better head out relatively early. Open only 17 and a half hours a week, Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the food, service and atmosphere are very back to the basics. As soon as you enter the little restaurant, you're greeted with a few tables scattered in a small dining room and a narrow walkway back to the kitchen where you place your order. And, no one can miss the backyard barbecue aroma that fills the entire restaurant. It almost seems as if maybe mom's homemade meals aren't so far away after all.

The menu isn't very extensive, but there are enough choices to suit almost any appetite. From hot to cold subs, Italian specialties and deli specials, to their famous burgers and fries, most college students would be more than happy with the selection. I've only had the burgers, but if the rest of the sandwiches are made on the same scale, the meals will also suit even the biggest appetites. The name "quarter pounder" doesn't even do these humongous burgers justice.

The service, which is equally plain and simple, is just as good. In a matter of 10 or 15 minutes, the cook was walking my food through the dining room and calling the number on our ticket. Sure, it's no five star restaurant, but it goes right along with the backyard barbecue feeling of the rest of the meal.

So, if you're looking to get away from Etown for the day and would like to take in some sights of Harrisburg, I suggest the Jackson House. The food is great, the prices are reasonable and it's about as close as you're going to get to the backyard barbecue tastes of home.

Book Marks

Portofino

By: Frank Schaeffer

By Laura LaSala
Book Critic

Rating: A

Recently I was scanning the new book section of Border's Books, when I was captivated by several novels. After three espressos and the beginning of a caffeine-related headache, I began the first page of Frank Schaeffer's first and only novel, Portofino. I was drawn into the world of Calvin Becker almost immediately. I found myself soaring through the pages that followed. My headache seemed to disappear and I was often doubled over from the humor that the protagonist lived in his everyday life.

Schaeffer seems to capture the reader through his use of the narrator and main character of the novel, Calvin Becker. Calvin speaks to the reader in such an honest and realistic way that the reader cannot help but be drawn into his world of religious fanatics.

The only son of two missionary parents, Calvin often finds himself torn between finding the answers about the onset of adolescence and obeying his parents. Schaeffer cleverly captures the character of Elsa, Calvin's mother, when she rambles on, using one euphemism after another to teach her son about the "birds and the bees."

There are also some bittersweet moments between Calvin and his fiery-tempered father. Calvin discovers a connection between himself and his father when his dad admits that sometimes he has trouble following the Lord. Additionally, there are some comical moments between Calvin and his childhood friend, Jennifer. Now that both of them are changing he feels torn between running away and spending every minute of the day with Jennifer.

This book is filled with all of the hysterics of growing up that seemed to reach me on a personal level. I lost myself in the pages while learning about the thing that joins all of us together: family.

Calvin's mother prays endlessly while the food before them gets cold. His sister Janet carries a miniature Bible and a ski sweater with her in case the Russians attack. Meanwhile, his sister Rachael serves as his personal advisor. There are also elements of sibling rivalry and questioning of parental authority that characterize family life.

Calvin is a sweet and sensitive boy who learns about himself and his family while snorkeling on the beaches of Portofino and befriending the locals. I especially enjoyed the moments between Calvin and Gino, the alcoholic artist whose paintings Calvin could not seem to understand. But through their many conversations, Calvin eventually finds some answers in Portofino.

This is the first book that I have given an A. One brief column cannot even begin to list the poignant moments and innocent statements experienced by the naive Calvin Becker. Next time you are in Border's, pay close attention to the tables up front. The next novel to touch you personally may be stuck on the bottom of the pile, waiting for you to pick it up.

Just a Thought

Continued from page 11

heating this newspaper, but that's probably because you don't understand how greatly this could have affected your everyday lives. Think about it (okay, it's a Friday. Save this next part until Tuesday, and then think about it): if Locke had published an Etch-a-Sketch theory, there would be no more step aerobics, no more "waving" at organized sports events, no more teacher's pets ("yes, professor" [nod] "I understand" [nod] "I think you're a god" [nod] "give me an A" [nod]), hey, . . . maybe we're on to something here.

As an added bonus to we Americans, the ultra-powerful-economic-juggernaut nation of Japan (which is currently shopping for a new coastline, and will probably settle on California if matching curtains can be found) would be reduced to the mentality of the aforementioned Italian salad dressing, from all that ritual bowing they do.

Of course, this is just all aimless conjecture (probably, although that might change as soon as I figure out what a "conjecture" is, and whether or not it can be aimed). There is a list, however, of everyday stuff that actually can erase the doodled-on tablet of your mind back to its original blank slate. The top three items are Saturday morning cartoons, dating and electro-shock therapy (in that order).

Well, since this is such a ridiculous idea for a column anyway, I'm going to put it to rest so I have time to go and shake my biochemistry book with a vigorous up-and-down motion. I'm hoping that some of the bigger words will fall out.

Sharky's very own top ten list

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Freshmen, beware. Of all the ideas and philosophies college tries to teach you, maybe the biggest theory that your professors will try to get through to you is that everything is a learning experience. EVERYTHING. So after hearing this for three years, I finally put it to work this summer, and came up with the 10 lessons that I mastered over the summer.

10. I hate NASCAR even more than I did before. A couple of years ago, I drove a car with a casted broken leg. My performance was called stupid. Dale Earnhardt drove recently with a broken arm. His performance was called gutsy. That makes reason #179 why I hate NASCAR.

9. I have always been a strong advocater of college athletes cutting their four years of eligibility short to pursue a lucritive sports career. But when it damages the game, a line must be drawn. This year, it damaged the game. And no one, not even self-proclaimed phenom Kobe Bryant, is bigger than the game.

8. Major League Soccer, no matter what anyone says, will never be bigger or more popular than baseball. End of discussion.

7. The wild card race is the best thing to happen to baseball since Mitch Williams was run out of Philly on a rail. The Montreal Expos have about as much of a chance at catching the Braves as they do of drawing 25,000 fans for a game. However, they will make the playoffs, and have a pretty good shot once they get there. And is it just me, or does every series played have some kind of importance? All of that makes for a fun September. But since you can't just pat baseball on the back without criticizing it, . . .

6. . . . revenue sharing between teams must be instated. The best case for this argument would be for Montreal to fall flat on their face. But, since that won't happen, we'll have to wait another five years for revenue sharing to become a reality.

5. When one sport goes through problems, another gets more popular. Why do Eagle fans, for instance, pay $30 to watch Rodney Peete hand off to Ricky Watters three times then go straight to the bench? Jeff Lurie, thank Bill Giles while you laugh all the way to the bank.

4. Basketball contracts are getting out of hand. Last year, I wouldn't have given Chris Childs $24 to play point guard for my team. This summer, the Knicks gave him $24 million. Get real.

3. The Olympics are really boring. The only thing I wanted to watch for all 16 days was two or three baseball games. NBC showed one, and kept interupting it anyway. Instead, I saw an eighteen year-old red head with a nine year-old voice and heard a concert pianist telling me she embodied everything the Olympics is all about. That being the case, I promptly took NBC off my TV memory for the remainder of the two weeks and opted instead for "Parker Lewis Can't Lose" reruns.

2. Michael Johnson is superhuman. OK, I lied, I did check back to Atlanta, but only to see one of the most amazing athletes and incredible human specimens of all time. It is obvious God had something special in mind when he chiseled out the "other" MJ.

1. Just in case you didn't get it the first time, Major League Soccer, no matter what anyone says, will never be bigger or more popular than baseball. That needs to be stressed.

Shark Bites: • Don't watch the Canadian Open this week expecting to see Tiger Woods win. The greatest amateur golfer ever may have some time until he breaks into the win column.

• As if it hasn't been said already, Alex Rodriguez for MVP. Without Rodriquez, Seattle would have folded faster than Superman on laundry day about two months ago. Remember when Griffey, Edgar Martinez, Randy Johnson, Bobby Ayala etal, were out of the Mariners line up? Thanks to Rodriquez, you don't.

• After a rough start to last season and much ribbing around the campus, I got back to over .500 by the end of the year. Let's go with San Diego, Buffalo and Tennessee minus the points.

Harriers ready to run

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown College Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams kick off a new season on Sept. 7 full of optimism. Besides a good lineup on both squads, they will have a new home course to make their mark on.

Last year's Men's team finished a disappointing 1-8, but not due to a lack of effort. According to Head Coach Dale Luy, "The men had a lot of injuries, and the roster size did not leave a lot of room for adjustment." Last year's true bright spot was senior Bruce Hansen. He consistently finished in the top ten and will be counted on heavily again this season. Sophomore Reuben Kennel is back after a strong showing as a freshman, and Luy expects continued improvement from him.

A newcomer has also caught the coaches eye. Junior Rich Hegmann joined the team this year and has run well in practice. Luy thinks this team can improve upon their poor 1995 showing.

As bad as the boy's squad was, the girls were the complete opposite. Their 8-1 record was one of the best in the MAC. Returning senior Mindy Enterline is one of the best runners in the conference. Her participation in the first meet is unlikely, however, due to tendinitis in her knee. A pair of juniors, Sarah Walters and Loretta Rossow, give the team the all important depth a cross country team needs to compete. Coach Luy feels his women can have another good season.

The coach is quick to point out that the real make up of his teams will be discovered on Saturday. "It's hard to tell how good we'll really be from watching practice, but both teams have practiced hard and should do fine."

Luy and his team are excited to break in their new course. "We'll be running part of it on Saturday at the Elizabethtown Relays. So far I've gotten favorable comments from the teams."

"Both teams have more depth and more talent. I expect both teams to be competitive in the MACs and beyond," said Enterline.

The coach is very happy with the job Plant Ops did on the course over the summer. "They did a great job getting this course ready for us to use this year," he said.

Coach Luy is optimistic about his teams this year. With returning stars and added depth on both teams, both Elizabethtown Cross Country teams should compete with the upper echilon of the MAC.

Netters serving court on season of change

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

As the professional tennis world directs its focus towards the National Tennis Center in Flushing, the Elizabethtown Women's Tennis Team begins its quest for yet another MAC title.

This season, the Jays hope to improve on their impressive 13-4 mark from last year—which included a perfect 7-0 record in the MAC Commonwealth League—and ultimately a first place finish. Their great regular season was capped off with a MAC Championship crown.

The team includes returning senior Captain Lottie Smith along with a host of other talented players. Smith finished last season at 11-4 in singles play and 5-5 in doulbes action. Her career mark is a combined 36-20.

Also returning are a core of solid upperclassmen. The group includes junior Jen Timmons (14-5 in singles play), junior Mary Boebel (8-2 in doubles play, 20-10 overall) and senior Jen Bashore (17-13 in singles play).

Also looking to step up are senior Nina Carello and sophomore Jessica Orlosky. Carello won seven doubles matches but was 0-1 in singles action. Orlosky was 4-0 in doubles play and had no record in singles .

The wild card is freshman exchange student Merel Eggink from the Netherlands.

The Blue Jay Women, however lost top singles player, Taconis (16-2), who returned to the Netherlands after a one year exchange program and graduated seniors Kara Metzger and Lisa Zimmerman who combined to win 64 singles matches last season.

Coach Kathy Montgomery ('81) enters her fifth season at the reigns of the Women's Tennis program. She has posted a more than respectable 31-10 record through her first four years.

"We have a team attitude, we have put a lot of focus on supporting each other and being a team. Everyone is very dedicated and a lot of good players are returning. I think we'll have a solid team," commented Bashore.

"It's hard losing our number one and two players but we have experience and ability which should make us a very good team," added Boebel.

The Jays open up their season at home Saturday, Sept. 7th against Drew at 1 p.m. The first road game is Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Shippensburg.

Between the lines

Climbing the ladder—Gary Yeager, 1994 Etownian Athlete of the Year, is pitching in Class A Peidmont in the Phillies organization. Yeager pitched very well all season compiling a 5-2 record with 5 saves to go along with an ERA under 2.50. Next season, he will either pitch at Class A Clearwater or Double A Reading.

New Looks—In case you failed to see our freshman issue, there are two new coaches at Etown. Gary Pritchard takes over for John Gergic as head baseball man, and Barbara Shenk takes the reigns from Wendy Snyder in Softball.

Foreign Allegiance—Last season the Netherlands lent us the talents of a tennis star named Froukje Taconis, who went 16-2 and won the MAC singles title. This season the Netherlands gives us Merel Eggink another tennis player. If she has half as much success as Taconis the netters will benefit.

Rivals—It is worthwhile to note that the Blue Jays soccer team is ranked 10th in the nation at the Division III level going into action this weekend while Messiah is 23rd after an opening game 2-1 loss. The two teams, which clashed in several epic battles last season, first meet on Oct. 26 in Grantham. Last year concluded with Messiah holding the number three ranking nationally and Etown landing at 16.

Field hockey team faces transition

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Two goals are what the 1996 Elizabethtown Blue Jay Field Hockey team remembers about last year's campaign. Two one-goal losses are all that separated the 14-4 team from achieving its dream of a trip to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

The 1996 team is determined not to let a postseason bid slip through their sticks this year.

With eight returning starters the team's goal is a realistic one, but Coach Yvonne Kauffman's 29th team opens the season searching for identity and looking to answer a few questions.

The big one of course is how to replace 1995 Division III All-American and the team's leading scorer Heidi Balmer. Also not returning are MAC Commonwealth Rookie-of-the Year Nine Badon (a one year exchange student from the Netherlands) and defensive anchor Laura Jacobson. Senior Andrea Hibshman is out for the season with an injury as well.

Kauffman acknowledges, "You can't lose three players of that quality and not be a little concerned about how the team will react."

Still, the coach is confident that this year's squad will make a name for themselves. "We have the talent to be as good or better this year than we were last, it's just a matter of seeing the team get it done on the field," Kauffman explains.

Leading this year's squad is senior co-captain Maggie Nelis. Last year the West Lawn, Pa. native registered six goals and nine assists to earn MAC Commonwealth All-Star honors. Her 23 career assists places her fourth all-time at Elizabethtown, and she will be counted on for her on-field excellence and leadership.

Helping Nelis with the scoring burden will be returning junior forward Carrie Smyth. Last year Smyth was the team's third leading scorer with nine goals and six assists.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Mandy Gelnett hawks the ball during a recent practice on Herr Feild. The Jays will all need to step up in order to balance the loss of superstar Heidi Balmer to graduation last spring.

Providing the nucleus for a defense that allowed a stingy 19 goals in 18 matches is the team's other senior captain, Amanda Lingle of Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. Returning in the cage for the third straight year will be junior goalkeeper Alison Brunner. She will look to add to her 13 career shutouts.

The team took a big step toward answering the questions surrounding them with a 5 - 1 thrashing of Dickinson in their home opener yesterday.

Highlighting the victory was the team's newest Dutch demon freshman Anne Hustinx with two goals. Joining her from the Netherlands is fellow frosh Carolie Sluimers.

Rounding out the scoring were Nelis and Smyth with a goal and an assist each and junior Erin Delaney with a goal.

The team will be looking to continue its confidence and winning ways in a game this Saturday against foe Western Maryland .

Athlete of the Week
Becky Nocito

It is probably unjust to award this honor to the Women's Soccer MAC Commonwealth co-player of the year in 1995 this early in the season, but great players have a way of making their presence felt early and often.

In the case of Becky Nocito, it merely took until the opening weekend, where she catapulted the Blue and Gray to a sweep of the Haverford tournament against Marymount College and host Haverford.

Nocito contributed with two goals and an assist to help Etown to an impressive 2-0 start. The Vineland, N.J. native had 17 goals last season and will be relied on heavily to continue her outstanding production for a Women's team that is looking to improve on an excruciating post season triple overtime loss to Scranton. The game was the Women's first ever in the postseason.

For picking up right where she left off last year, Becky Nocito is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

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Spikers set for new heights

NCAA's within reach; Juniata match looms large as usual

By Tyler Speicher
Staff Writer

The Blue Jay Women's Volleyball squad finished with a 27 - 16 record last season, finishing second in the MAC. Yet Coach Bill Helm said, "I have no idea what to expect from this team this year. We have a lot of key changes in key positions. Last year we had a 5'7" setter (Deana Maguire) and a 6'0" middle hitter (Karyn McKinney). Now both are gone."

Maguire graduated, and McKinney, after coming off a back injury that ended last season, has decided to concentrate on her academics. On top of that, McKinney's replacement, Julie Barr, has transferred to Virginia Tech.

According to senior co-captain Jodi Hillegass,"This is a totally different team from last year, not worse, just different. Our setter's smaller, but we are a faster, better defensive team."

Four starters are returning for the Blue Jays this season. Hillegass, junior co-captain Liz Bishard, junior Tracy Eck and junior Kim Baney. Other key returners are sophomore Kristen Maguire, who will take over the setting duties, junior Jessica Fickett and senior Megan Forney.

Hillegass is coming off only her second season, with a total of 497 kills and 644 digs. Bishard finished last season with 351 kills, the third highest single-season total in Elizabethtown history, plus a team high 349 digs to go along with her second straight MAC Commonwealth League all-star selection.

Eck will occupy the starting role on the weak side, and Baney should start for the third straight season, hoping to add to her 508 career digs an 87 career aces. Fickett finished last season with 119 kills and 182 blocks, and will continue to help fill the middle, while Forney will be looking for her fourth varsity letter.

Adding to this mix will be five freshmen. Outside hitter Lisa Rosenberger, middle blockers Rebecca Sechriest, Stacy Grabb (who could start in the middle) and Jocelyn Clemens and setter Kathleen Maynard (who will backup) Maguire.

"Our team's leadership is good," said Coach Helm. "We have a very veteran team, so we'll take more chances this year with our offense, be more aggressive. Last year we banged away at the middle with Julie (Barr), but this year we have to take pressure off our outside hitters."

"This year defense is the key," added Forney. "We're a short team, but we're also a strong team."

Coach Helm echoed that sentiment. "We're gonna pass better, play better defense, but not control the net like we did last year. We should be a lot more exciting to watch this year."

With that new game approach, Bishard thinks that "we can make it to the MAC's again and go on to the NCAA's this year."

But first, there is Juniata. Last year the Blue Jays were swept by Juniata in Thompson Gym, but played them closely, losing the third game 16-14. So how will the Blue Jays try to beat Juniata (ranked third nationally)?

"We have to mix it up enough, because they're a BIG team and they don't move around too well," explained Coach Helm. "We have to surprise them. They're a week ahead of us in practice time, so hopefully we can catch up."

"The key to beating Juniata is strong defense and an aggressive offense," said Forney.

The road to the MAC Championship starts Saturday, when the Jays host a trifecta of teams, including Stockton, the University of Scranton and Philadelphia Textile. League play for the Jays starts on Sept. 24th when rival Messiah visits Thompson Gymnasium. What about the Juniata battle? The matchup takes place Tuesday, Oct. 8th at Juniata.

Intramurals

Rosters are being accepted for all those interested in playing soccer (Mens and Womens), coed sand volleyball and tennis through today. Any questions contact Coach Schlosser at extension 1141.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates:

Men's and Women's Cross Country—The Women look to improve on a solid season from a year ago, while the Men have added depth and talent to bolster last season's disappointing squad. *See page 14*

Volleyball—The new-look spikers seek to replace an abundance of lost talent. Four returning starters will be the backbone for a team that won 27 games last season. *See page 15*

Senior-led Jays primed to put '95 in past

13 seniors and nine returning starters give Etown the ingredients for success

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

The waiting is over. After more than eight months of off-season, the Blue Jay Men will take the field tomorrow at the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament to embark upon the 1996 campaign ranked 10th in the latest Division III poll. If youth was the motif of last year, experience must take center stage at the onset of this year. The team lost just a handful of seniors, but those lost included All-American Doug Hess and co-captain Dan Christian. However, Head Coach Skip Roderick remains confident.

"Hess was one of the top playmakers in the country and Christian was the cornerstone of our defense. No doubt they will be tough to replace, but I really think we have enough depth to fill the void."

This depth may prove to be Etown's most dangerous weapon. The lineup features 23 returners. As the team wrapped up what Roderick called "one of the best preseasons ever," the Jays will look to the leadership of 11 seniors to keep up the spirit and attitude fostered during last week's workouts. "It's now time to put everything together and believe in our capabilities," Roderick stated.

Seniors Mark Chambers, Bryan Green and Jason Hoy step into the leadership role as tri-captains.

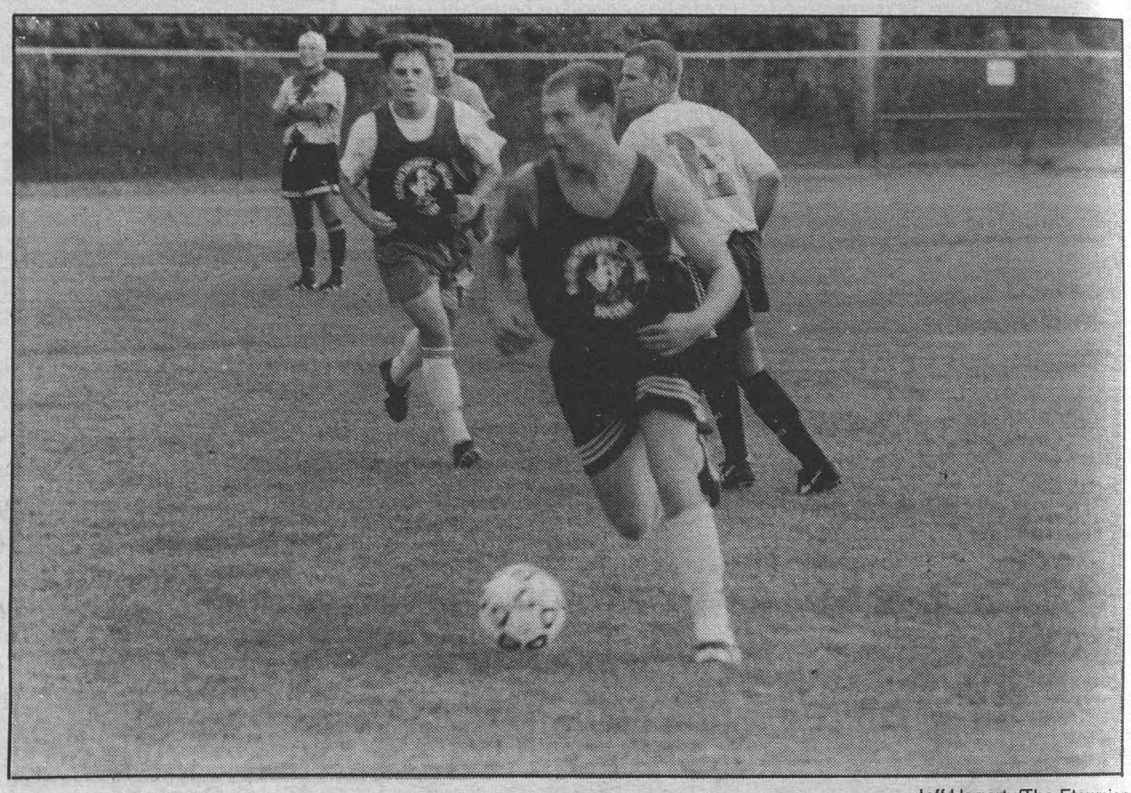
These three along with the rest of the team will be tested early; this weekend's tourney includes the nationally ranked Fredonia (#4), Virginia-Wesleyan (#11) and Greensboro (#20.) "The weekend could be a preview to a mini-Final Four," said Roderick.

The Jays look strong from back to front. Along with Chambers, four-year starter Scott Fedezko will anchor a typically solid and impressive Jay defense. Seniors David Weinstein, Scott McLaughlin and Jamie Morgan, along with junior Jeremy Shartzer round out the defense protecting junior keeper Chris Hepler, who will attempt to improve upon a very solid 1995 season.

The midfield will be patrolled by captains Green and Hoy. Their vocal presence, along with their ball skills and work ethic will be invaluable to the team's success. They are joined by juniors Dave Christian and Chris Helsel, both returning from serious injuries.

They will have help from sophomore Jason Rohrbach who had a very impressive freshman year in limited action with the varsity squad. However, Rohrbach has been hampered by a pulled quadricep in the preseason. The health and durability of this unit will be an important factor for the path of the team as the long season wears into October and November.

At the top the team leaves no margin of error for the opposition.



Jeff Hagerty/The Etownian

Etown midfielder Chris Helsel looks to distribute the ball during practice last week. He will be a key contributor in the Jays quest for a MAC crown. The team starts its season this weekend in Virginia, at the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament.

Senior leading goal scorers Gary Merrill (18 goals in '95) and Charlie Grimes return to lead the attack.

Four year starter Ralph Ivory and junior Dan Lukasavage add strength to the frontline.

Ivory, a former MAC All-Star will attempt to build upon his already solid career numbers. After two seasons of minimal action, Lukasavage will attempt to fill the shoes of the departed Dave Khanlian who will be sorely missed because of his ability to use his size close to the net. Senior Ken Nichols, who Roderick described as the "Dennis Rodman of our team," will also see time at forward. This bunch is loaded with speed and skills, but an individual or two will have to step up to provide consistent goal scoring.

New faces Doug Tim, Chas Vennie and Brent Conover, all freshmen, along with red-shirt sophomore Dave Reinhart and transfer Joe Franc will provide additional support off the bench.

The team begins play this weekend in the Virginia Wesleyan Tournament.

Weinstein commented on the upcoming season. "We lost some key talent and leadership, but the pieces are intact to fill the voids. This is a team that can make noise in the conference and beyond."

Booters off and running after victorious tourney

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

This year's edition of the Women's Soccer team appears to be a stronger, more mature version of last year, not to mention the fact that they brought in some new young talent.

Ten starters return to the squad which last year posted a 12-5-2 record and made a trip to the postseason under the guidance of Head Coach Barry Dohner.

Last year's team found themselves in the MAC playoffs, where they lost by a score of 2-1 in triple-overtime to Scranton. But the loss helped them to focus even more on this year.

Back for her sophomore season is forward Becky Nocito, who was a MAC Commonwealth League co-MVP and a second team regional All-American in 1995. She tallied an amazing 17 goals as a freshman (which was the second highest seasonal total in Etown history) to go along with 5 assists.

Also looking to get into the scoring mix are junior Kristen Seaver and senior Christine Irving, the team's active career points leader with 45 (16 goals, 13 assists). Top recruit Kristy Wade could also add some extra scoring punch to this deep and talented offensive unit.

As with every good team, the Jays are strong up the middle with captains Tanis Neamand and her midfield mate, Corie Stover. Also hoping to contribute are juniors Beth Smith, Amy Lindstrom, Rebecca Coble and sophomores Liz Wagner and Tara Auwarter.

On the opposite end of the field, 1996 MAC Commonwealth League All-Star Amy Bender and fellow junior Robin Seipel anchor a strong defesive unit. Junior Mica Brindle figures to play a key role as well.

Sophomore Colleen Kuhn, after a strong rookie campaign that saw her post a 9-2-1 record and a 1.29 goals against average will battle freshman Emily Weibel for netminding minutes.

Of the many talented freshman that flew into the Jay's nest this season, defender Meredith Uber, Weibel and Wade appear ready to make the most immediate impact.

This past weekend Etown jumpstarted their new campaign by picking up two victories at the Haverford Tournament.

In the first game, the Jays knocked off Marymount College by a score of 5-0. The game included goals by Wade, Irving, Nocito, Neamand and freshman Suzie Uber.

They followed this up with a 2-0 victory over host Haverford on goals by Nocito and Linda Miller. Said Nocito of the team's performance, "I was extremely happy with the way that we performed and I could tell at half time that Coach Dohner was also fired up. We just have to continue to work hard and I believe that things will go well for us this year."

Coming up this weekend is the annual Blue Jay Classic. The Jays will host William Paterson and Rowan, both of whom figure to provide a solid early season test for the Blue and Gray.

BH

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Search begins for new provost

By Dave Gruska
Asst. Editor/News Editor

A search committee has been assembled by College President Theodore Long to select a new provost by the end of this semester.

Following the announcement of former College President Gerhard Spiegler's retirement last spring, Provost Frederick Ritsch, who has served 13 years as provost of the College, indicated the desire to return to full-time teaching.

Spiegler requested that Ritsch keep the position this fall to smooth the transition period for the new president.

During the spring, Ritsch will take sabbatical leave to "focus on research to prepare for getting back into teaching," he said. He has primarily taught history courses and some freshman seminars while serving as provost.

Ritsch said he will stay completely out of the search process.

"The president should have the right to chose his own chief academic officer. That's my judgment," Ritsch said. "He has to make sure the person in that position represents his vision of the future."

Long said he immediately began working on putting together the search committee, comprising seven faculty members and one student. Associate Professor of English John Rohrkemper will chair the committee.



Step Hirtzel / The Etownian

Provost Frederick Ritsch

Their first organizational meeting was held yesterday, in which the group set forth qualifications that the new provost should meet.

The president had previously drawn up a draft of 14 qualities he personally would like to see in the new provost as a starting point for the committee. Some of these include having a "commitment to the mission of the College, appreciation of how information technology can be used to enhance or redesign instruction and a Ph.D. in a field represented (at the) College."

Long said he would also want the new provost to teach, as Long also said he intends to do in the future.

The next step in the process will be to enlist the support of the Educational Management Network, a professional executive search firm.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, representatives from the firm will help the committee to develop a focused process for conducting the search.

In an open letter from Long to be distributed to the College Community, Long stated that he hopes to "advertise by the beginning of October, have candidates on campus later this semester, and conclude the search by Christmas."

In addition, Long welcomed comments from the community and invited anyone to meet the new candidates as they visit the campus.

Ritsch said he has enjoyed his tenure as provost, witnessing "tremendous growth," and generally becoming a "much better instution."

Core Program revisions proposed

By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

The College's Core Program is currently undergoing some minor revisions that will go in effect beginning next year and will not directly affect current students, said Ronald Shubert, chairman of the Math Department and head of the Academic Council.

Shubert stressed that the revisions are "not major" and that the council is simply "making some adjustments based on studies." He went on to say that it is "healthy to rethink the purpose of courses and reassess what we want to accomplish."

One of the biggest revisions is to set standards in the Freshman Seminar and Junior-Senior Colloquium (JSC) programs. As these programs currently stand, there are no standards for writing research papers. It has been recommended that the Freshman seminar teach students the basics of writing a research paper. Additionally, the council recommends that students be required to write and present a research paper as part of the JSC program.

There are also some revisions which are of a controversial nature.

The elimination of the "intensive writing" category of core courses is one such revision. The main reason this recommendation is controversial is because the maximum class size for "intensive writing" courses is 20 and most professors would tend to prefer smaller class sizes.

Another area of controversy is the recommended reduction of the number of required 200 level courses from four to two. One reason this has been recommended, Shubert said, is due to the difficulty of scheduling 200 level courses.

Another recommendation proposed by the council would require that one of the three required Physical Well-Being courses have "academic substance" and that all activity courses should be graded on a pass/fail basis.

Some professors feel that the Physical Well-Being requirement ought to be completely eliminated from the Core Program.

Many of the Core Program areas simply offer too many courses. The council has recommended that the amount of courses in some core areas be reduced. Shubert said that this may be unpopular to some professors because they "are afraid that if their courses are taken out of the core students will not take them."

The council recognizes that this revision may limit the number of core courses however, they hope it will help them to achieve their goal of ending up with a more focused core.

The council also aims to encourage students to take a minor that does not completely comprise core courses. In fact the council is recommending that no more than three core courses may count toward completion of a minor. Ideally this minor would be complimentary to the students' major. For instance, Shubert gave the example of someone who is majoring in Business to minor in History.

It has been recommended that any course in the Area of Understanding section of the core emphasize either oral presentation, quantitative analysis or writing. The council has recommended this because they feel that there are currently not enough courses that emphasize quantitative analysis and oral communication. Some exceptions will need to be made for this recommendation because it can be argued that some courses literally can not emphasize any of these three criteria.

It is important to understand that the Academic Council has already approved educational objectives for each of the Areas of Understanding in the core. For a

Continued on page 3

Political campaigns undergo changes

By Michelle Grove
Political Columnist

With less than two months to go before the presidential election, major changes are taking place inside the Clinton and Dole campaigns. Internal feuds in one case, and scandal in another, are causing significant shifts in power within the two camps.

Just hours before Bill Clinton's debut at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, he and his team of advisors were confronted with a looming crisis. Clinton's closest ally and longtime political consultant, Dick Morris, caved into the pressure a recently-released *Star* tabloid magazine article created when it associated Morris with a $200-an-hour call girl, Sherry Rowlands. Morris submitted his resignation and denounced the tabloid, but did not deny the allegations.

Ironically, Morris orchestrated the creation of Clinton's family-oriented, conservative image, realigning Clinton more to the center of the political spectrum. Some may question whether or not Morris's illicit affair will have a direct impact on the Clinton campaign. A Newsweek poll reports that 68 percent of voters say Morris's alleged dealings will not make them less likely to vote for Clinton in November.

Decision '96

The Clinton campaign now looks primarily to Howard Ickes, a White House aide, for its leadership. Ad man Robert Squier, a moderate who has worked for Al Gore, will be another focal point of Clinton's team. The two will continue to direct the campaign toward its November re-election goal with the possibility of assistance from 1992 "war room" veterans George Stephanopoulas, James Carville and Paul Begala.

The Democrats will be emphasizing their economic plan which features a capital-gains tax cut for middle-class homeowners, while raising questions about Dole's unspecified spending reductions and plans to tamper with Medicare and Medicaid. The Clinton campaign is also counting on Reform Party candidate, Ross Perot, to win some of the anti-Clinton votes away from the Republican Party.

Meanwhile, Republican Bob Dole is having his own difficulties with his staff.

Advisors Don Sipple and Mike Murphy were relieved of their duties within the Dole campaign. Sipple and Murphy were responsible for the only two spots the campaign has aired, and Dole felt that the ads were not "tough" or "focused" enough. The two aides were also reported to have opposed two key moves: unveiling Dole's tax plan before the convention and choosing Kemp as a running mate.

Campaign manager Scott Reed has now vested the power in a team known as "Arthur's Boys," so called because of their association with Republican consultant Arthur Finkelstein. The team, which consists of Reed, Convention Organizer Paul Manacroft and Communications Director John Buckley, will take what seems to be a wholly-negative approach.

In an attempt to promote a sharper image, the main idea will be to focus on the opponent and scare voters with claims of chaotic big-government. The team also will strive to reinforce Dole's five hundred billion dollar tax cut and project Clinton as a flaming liberal.

Both organizations have handled the transitions with relatively few problems, but such a shake-up within the staffs of each candidate at this point in the campaign does not rest easy with either side.

With campaign time dwindling, Dole still trails Clinton by 21 points.

U.S. Warns Iraq, Continues Gulf Build-Up

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – The United States Thursday rejected Iraqi warnings leveled against Kuwait and pressed ahead with preparations for a possible "robust" military response against its Gulf foe.

As eight F-117As "stealth" fighters prepared to leave their New Mexico base for Kuwait, Pentagon officials announced a second U.S. aircraft carrier would be sent to the Gulf to beef up a possible strike force against Iraq.

The United States stepped up attack preparations after Iraq fired an SA-6 missile at two U.S. jet fighters patrolling the "no-fly" zone in the north on Wednesday.

But the Pentagon said it had no reports of further attacks on U.S. planes on Thursday although Baghdad said Iraq had fired three surface-to-air missiles at U.S. and allied warplanes patrolling a no-fly zone in the south.

U.S. B-52 bombers have been sent to a British base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia, within easy striking distance of Iraq, and Defense Secretary William Perry said U.S. forces in the Gulf would protect themselves and American interests with "robust" military action if necessary.

Dole Lashes Back at Clinton Advertising

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (Reuter) – Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole Thursday lashed out at what he called "character assassination" in negative advertising by President Clinton's campaign.

"They don't have anything positive to say. Character assassination. They got a lot of characters," Dole said in response to a reporter's question on Clinton's advertising as he shook hands after an outdoor rally at Georgetown College.

In his speech earlier Dole repeated charges that Clinton was stealing his policy ideas and complained bitterly about the Clinton ads.

"They'll say Bob Dole's a decent man, and then comes the ax. And it comes every day. It comes every hour on your TV set. Millions and millions ... of dollars in negative ads," he said. "They're going to try to frighten all of you. They're going to tell you that Bob



Dole ... is an extremist."

Dole was stung in recent days by a new Clinton commercial, featuring parents who had lost a child, that criticized his opposition to federal family leave legislation.

"Bill Clinton is a serial killer of negative advertising," Dole's campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield said as the campaign distributed an analysis saying 97.6 percent of the 43,517 ads run by the Clinton campaign from March 27-Sept. 8 were negative in tone. That made 362.6 hours of negative ads.

As for Dole's own plans for negative advertising, Warfield said, "We're holding our cards close to the vest ... In this game so far, he (Clinton) has already played the negative card and he's done it with relish."

ASEAN Ministers Denounce U.S. Policies

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuter) – Southeast Asian economic ministers and business leaders took a swipe at U.S. policies Thursday, condemning U.S. sanctions involving other countries and calling on the World Trade Organization to stick purely to trade.

A joint statement at the end of a meeting of the ministers from the seven ASEAN countries referred specifically to U.S. sanctions against Iran, Libya and Cuba.

"The ministers expressed strong concern on the extra-territorial application of the U.S. Sanctions Act which would undermine the multilateral trade system," it said.

ASEAN comprises Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Vietnam, Singapore, the Philippines and Brunei.

Malaysia's Minister for International Trade and Industry, Rafidah Aziz, told a post-meeting news conference: "They (the Americans) are telling us what to do when they have quarrels with these people."

She said there was a danger that other countries might follow Washington's lead and damage world trade.

The ministers also noted with approval a call by Indonesian President Suharto earlier in the day for the WTO not to get sidetracked from purely trade issues at its inaugural ministerial meeting in Singapore in December.



TWA Crash Investigators May Stage Explosion

NEW YORK (Reuter) – Investigators trying to determine what brought down TWA Flight 800 off the coast of Long Island in July may explode an empty Boeing 747 plane in the search for clues, *The Washington Post* reported Thursday.

The explosion was discussed Wednesday during a meeting of senior crash investigators and their staff at Calverton, N.Y., where sections of the jumbo jet that exploded in mid-air are being reassembled.

The Post quoted sources as saying the controlled explosion of a similar plane would take place on the ground and most likely be set off near the plane's center fuel tank. It is in the central fuel tank area that investigators believe an initial blast occurred before the Flight 800 crashed in July.

Investigators have also discussed conducting a more extensive mock-up of the downed jetliner. And they have considered dredging the ocean floor to try to retrieve smaller fragments of the plane that may hold the key to the cause of the crash. So far about two-thirds of the plane has been recovered from the Atlantic.

But officials stressed that the ideas discussed Wednesday, including the controlled explosion, must be refined before they are implemented.

Investigators have discovered on plane remnants traces of two types of chemicals used in plastic explosives, but they have not uncovered sufficient evidence to declare that the plane was brought down by a bomb.

Long to hold College-wide "town meetings"

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

College President Theodore Long is planning to hold "town meetings" involving the students, faculty and staff.

"I will learn what's on people's minds and have a chance to communicate. I think it's good for the (campus) community to come together and have these chances to think about things," Long said.

The forums will be organized similar to a press conference, he said. He will introduce or explain an issue and provide an opportunity for the audience to ask questions or to make comments.

"I don't want it to be something where it is just my agenda, I want part of it to be open," Long said.

Possible issues include the budget, residence halls and planning for the future.

"It will be a good sounding board as we develop our approach to different policy questions," he said.

Feedback from the town meetings will be used "to enrich my understanding of what people think," said Long, adding that he will act on concerns when possible.

He will also be "held accountable" for his actions by allowing the College community to question him.

Long plans to hold two or three meetings throughout the year. They will be held Wednesday at 10, the first of which is to be held on Oct. 16 in the Annenberg Center, which is a more informal location, or in the Chapel, if additional space is needed.

The idea for the town meetings was conceived at Merrimack College when Long served as provost. They were having budgetary problems, which were presented as a forum to the College.This was successful and they continued to hold meetings.

At Elizabethtown, he wanted an opportunity to bring people together for discussion.

Long said he thinks that the forums will be a positive experience.

"We won't always be talking about problems, we will be talking about possibilities. We'll have the kind of conversation that can help build the community and people can feel that they know which way we are going. I can feel that I have a sense of the pulse of the community," said Long.

Student reaction to the president's idea was positive.

"I think it's a great idea. Anything that deals with opening lines of communication is a positive step," said senior Gina Kazanicka. She added, "I would go if it was something that interested me."

Junior Susan Ittleson said, "I think it's great that he wants to get to know the students and become an active and visible presence on campus. I would attend the meetings because it gives us an opportunity to discuss any concerns we have."

"I think it's a good idea, especially since the old president (Gerhard Spiegler) didn't make much of an effort to meet people. I'm super busy, but I'd like to go to a couple," said junior Erica Haray.

The forums will be advertised in The Etownian and fliers may be distributed, Long said.

He encourages attendance and said that "participation is the most important ingredient" of the town meetings.

"Smart classrooms" offer high-tech options

By Jason Paulin
Staff Writer

With the approach of the 21st century and the integration of the Internet into the classroom, learning has now been taken to a new level. In addition to the installation of the campus-wide network, Plant Operations has also been busy preparing the classrooms of Elizabethtown's future ... "smart classrooms."

Smart classrooms, according to Steve Rutter, director of Instructional Services, "combine many forms of instructional media into one system that is remotely controlled via a single operations panel."

There are now three of these classrooms on campus: Brinser Lecture Hall, Gibble Theatre and Nicarry 210.

The Leffler Chapel and Performance Center has the ability handle on-demand multimedia presentations as well.

Rutter also said that the smart classrooms were designed for an instructor to operate highly technological multimedia systems with little or no preparation and equipment setup.

A customized programmable microprocessor-based remote control panel mounted in the podium can adjust the lights, control the projection screen and control the volume of the sound system. The key component in the system is a high-quality data and video projection system.

In addition, said Rutter, various pieces of equipment such as an S-VHS VCR, Laser Disc Player, Telecine, Visualizer and Video Projector can be controlled. A computer is also part of the system which has the ability to control the other pieces of equipment through software as well as display text, graphics, animation, spreadsheets, etc.

The computer can also be used interactively with the students through the World Wide Web, to combine class material with information from the Internet.

The smart classrooms also have the ability to provide high quality video presentations and live video satellite teleconferencing.

All the components are just pieces of equipment, but when harnessed together via the operations panel on the podium, they become a "smart classroom." The control panel combines many steps of the room's various capabilities into the push of one button. For example, the room will automatically dim the lights, boot up the computer, drop the projection screen and turn on the video projector with one press of a button.

Director of Academic Computing Richard Evans said the most versatile of all the "smart classrooms" is Nicarry 210. It was constructed as a smart classroom, but also a multi-purpose room. It will be used for lectures, as well as faculty training.

Evans added that Nicarry also has a special addition to it — it is also a distance learning classroom. Distance learning is made possible by two cameras, microphones and fiber optic technology.

Both cameras are mounted on the ceiling; one pointing toward the professor, the other toward the class.

A microphone is located at the podium and also mounted from the ceiling in the class area. These components allow interactive student/teacher involvement from across the world. For example, a professor at the University of Southern California could be giving a lecture, while students here at the College interactively are able to ask him questions via fiber optics and cable.

According to Evans, although all the "smart classrooms" are able to perform this function, Nicarry 210 is the only one that is currently set up.

Core *Cont'd from page 1*

course to be accepted into a specific Area of Understanding it must meet all objectives. There are nine areas of understanding: Power of Language, Mathematical Analysis, Creative Expression, Cultural Heritage, Foreign Cultures and International Studies, The Natural World, The Social World, Values and Choice and Physical Well-Being.

In addition to spelling out what a course in a specific area must accomplish, the number of credit hours a student must complete in each area has been listed.

All faculty members will have the opportunity to vote on these recommendations.

The students' input is limited to the two students who are members of the Academic Council. Shubert said he hopes to have all the recommendations approved by Oct. 15.

He said that most revisions "probably will not be noticeable by students."

The faculty assembly met Tuesday to discuss some of these issues. Discussion was mainly centered around the revision that would require a student to take five electives outside of their major. Most faculty members are in opposition to this revision as it stands.

Also, the issue of eliminating the "intensive writing" courses was briefly discussed.

Further discussion of these issues will take place on Oct. 15th when the faculty assembly will next meet.

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Senate President Miller discusses year's agenda

By Alyson Elliott
Staff Writer

Student Senate President senior Robert Miller has served on Senate since his freshman year. This year Miller is concerned with making the College's students aware of the impact their voices have on campus descisions.

He has taken time to discuss the goals, roles and issues of Senate.

The following is a transcription of what he said:

Q: Broadly, what would you like to accomplish as Student Senate President?

A: Very broadly, I would like to make Student Senate the true voice of the students and I want people to understand that Student Senate is for them. It is their voice.

I think theer is a misconception that once students are elected to Student Senate, then that's it. But I'd really like to involve the student body this year, have them come to Senate meetings and then show what's on their minds to help us set the agenda and other things for them.

Q: What is a specific goal of yours?

A: I think there are some tough questions that need to be answered this year.

Things that really relate to the students, such as, our student activities fee, our role in the administration with student voice on the board of trustees, and I'd really like to assert the power of the student to try and get those things accomplished.

Q: Are you planning on making any change in the way Student Senate has been run in the past?

A: We've made a couple changes structurally. The Student Senate Office that is in here now used to serve the executive cabinet of Student Senate, but now its opened up to the entire Senate. The classes can use it as well.

We want to emphasize the classes a lot more this year so students can get directly involved.

For example, if they are juniors they can help plan the Junior/Senior (semi-formal dance) and help decide where it's going to be. For seniors there is the senior class pledge program, the senior gift, and the commencement speaker.

Those are three things for seniors that are very important.

Freshman and sophomore years are big fundraising years. I know when I was freshman president and part of the sophomore class that it was so tough to get people to help with fundraisers. So, I'd like to place a lot more emphasis on the class and what they can do.

Q: Has the lack of student interest in Senate/College issues been a problem?

A: I would say that Elizabethtown College has no more apathy than any other college.

Student apathy at college is sometimes difficult to put your finger on.

Its not necessarily that people don't care, but that they care about their grades, getting enough sleep, people care about seeing their boyfriend/girlfriend; and somewhere in there Student Senate gets lost.

We have a litter bigger than a fifty member Senate and those people are dedicated to examining college life issues and things that affect the students.

But that's just the tip of the iceberg. For every one of the Student Senators, you have two or three people that are just as interested.

This year's freshman class was a big encouragement. We had 40 people running for representative positions, which is outstanding. There were races across the board. We, like I said, have seen in the past that students aren't necessarily interested in Student Senate and our message this year is going to be that Student Senate deals with a lot of issues that are very interesting to the people.

Last year we dealt with the smoking policy, which was a divisive issue.

We could have done a better job reaching out to the people and letting them know,



Stephanie Hirtzel / The Etownian

Bob Miller

so they could have voiced their opinion a little more.

We also did the Core Evaluations Handbook which tells people what courses are like: If they are lecture, or if they're class discussion oriented.

We've dealt with a lot of things that directly relate to people. We're going to be doing that again this year.

So if we tell people that we're dealing with the smoking issue and we know its important to you, I think we'll be able to get over that apathy; that lack of interest.

Q: How does one go about bringing up an issue for discussion in Student Senate?

A: There are three ways, they can talk to any Student Senator and ask them to bring it up on their behalf.

If they say this is an important issue to me, they could go to the meeting with that Senator and bring it up under old or new business.

They can call our Senate office, which is ext. 1223, and let us know the Sunday before the meeting that there is an issue that they are very concerned about and we can put it on the agenda. Or they could just come to the meeting and let their voice be heard.

In that way it would probably take until the next week 'til we can actually vote on something, but at least it would come to our attention.

We will be able to examine the issue and hopefully bring some sort of resolution.

Q: What issues will Student Senate deal with this year?

A: We have a couple things we are doing right now. President Long is being inaugurated and we're trying to do something nice for him.

We've been trying to recruit students to do that. We have a small turnout. If anybody is interested in that they can call Student Senate. We are going to be looking for a new provost.

The provost will be stepping down this year to go back into the classroom. Student Senate was asked to appoint a student senator to the Provost Search Committe, and that's going to be Dave Heimbach. He's going to do a great job for us.

I'm sure he'll be looking for student's opinions on what they'd like to see in a provost. We're going to try to go out and get the opinions, but again students can call Dave or Student Senate with their opinions.

But our big goals this year are to stay focused on increasing the rights of the students. We've tried hard to do that in the past, but what we as student leaders forgot is that we are representatives of the student body.

Its not enough for us to jump ahead and blaze a path and tell everybody to follow. We need to listen to what the students want and respond to that. If we can get enough students to come to Student Senate that we can get some sort of public forum, that would be fantastic.

One of the big issues we will be discussing this year at an open panel, is the room selection problems.

There was some anger last year. We are going to work along with RHA and the College Life Office to try to work out some sort of resolution to examine the issue, to educate on why the decision was made.

We are going to have at least one open panel for the students to voice their opinions. I think that is the first step that we're going to be taking on a very important issue, we're going to actively seek student opinion.

I would love to see a great big turnout there, because I know it is an important issue.

We're also going to take that a little further and have a residence life advisory committee that will deal with all kinds of residence life issues, like transitional housing. We're going to really attempt to get people involved.

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CLUBS

S.M.I.L.E. to hold first meeting

S.M.I.L.E. will hold its first general meeting of the semester on Monday, Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. in the BSC lounge. All are welcome to attend. Anyone who is interested can call **Krista Doyle** at ext. 3650.

Club Council announces mandatory meeting

The first mandatory Club Council meeting will take place on Tuesday Sept. 17 at 9:30 p.m. in the BLR in the Steinman Center.

PEOPLE

International Students

This semester the College welcomes 30 new and returning international students from 15 countries:

Samiya Ahmed, Bangladesh; **Feyi Ayodeji**, Brazil; **Jelle Brandt Corstius**, The Netherlands; **M. Carol DeSouza Costa**, Brazil; **Aybike Doganci**, Turkey; **Selami Safak Doganci**, The Netherlands; **Merel Eggink**, The Netherlands; **Sanam Furniturewala**, Pakistan; **Aikiko Hamada**, Japan; and **Takeshi Hayakawa**, Japan.

Also, **Satwa Huq**, Bangladesh; and **Anne Hustinx**, The Netherlands; **En-Pang Kou**, Taiwan; **Harm Manders**, The Netherlands; **Goretti Mapulanga**, Zambia (VOA); **Anani Maruta**, Zimbabwe (VOA); **Raana Meruani**, Kenya; **Bridget Akorie**, Brazil; **Esther Okorie**, Brazil; and **Daniel Penaloza**, Venezuela.

Also, **Gabriel Penaloza**, Venezuela; **Adi Rustanbegovic**, Bosnia Hercegovina; **Sidoney Samuels**, Jamaica; **Marius Schlatmann**, The Netherlands; **Phindile Shongwe**, Swaziland (VOA); **Mark Sliphorst**, The Netherlands; **Carolien Sluimers**, The Netherlands; **Soon-Il Song**, Japan; **Diego Varela**, South America; and **Maja Vukmirovic**, Bosnia Hercegovina.

Friedly to open exhibit

Milton Frieldy, professor of Art, will exhibit "Insight and Introspection" at the Lyet Gallery in the Chapel from Sept. 15 - Oct. 27. The exhibit, which is free, includes prints, paintings, ceramics and sculptures. His work has been displayed at the State Museum of Pennsylvania, the Doshi Center for Contemporary Art in Harrisburg, the Community Gallery of Lancaster and the San Angelo Museum of Fine Art.

The Lyet Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. An opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Call College Relations at ext. 1410 for information.

Stone published article

Richard Stone, professor of Business, had an article, "Two New Models to Improve Teaching and Learning," published in *Quality Business Education: Teaching and Learning Strategies for the 21st Century.*

Kanagy prints publications

Conrad Kanagy, professor of Sociology, had two publications printed over the summer. The first, "Changing Mennonite Values: Attitudes on Women, Politics, and Peace, 1972-1989" was published in the *Review of Religious Research*, and was co-authored with **Leo Driedger**, a Young Center Fellow. The second item, "The Rise of Entrepreneurship in Two Old Order Amish Communities," was published in *Mennonite Quarterly Review* and was co-authored with **Donald Kraybill**. Kanagy also gave a presentation entitled "Diversity and Division Among the Old Order Amish" to a group of Old Order Brethren visitors to the Young Center.

Teske prints article

John Teske, professor of Psychology, published an article entitled "The Spiritual Limits of Neuropsychological Life" in *Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science.*

Sarracino publishes review

A review by **Carmine Sarracino**, professor of English, of Robert Bly's *The Sibling Society* appears in the issue of *The World and I.*

Downing reads paper

David Downing, professor of English, read a paper on symbolic landscapes in science fiction at The Annual Convention of the Mythopoetic Society conference in Boulder, Colo. He has been asked to write a chapter for an upcoming book on C.S. Lewis as a literary ciritic, to be published by Baker Book House in 1998.

Farenwald Sands serves on task force

Stephanie Farenwald Sands, FAPA Dance, recently served on a task force developing arts standards for the PA Department of Education. Sands also created choreography and staging for the upcoming production of *Big River* at the Fulton Opera House.

Gottfried publishes symposium pieces

Paul Gottfried, professor of Humanities, had two symposium pieces published in *Insight*, one on government support for higher education and the other on hate-speech laws. Also published were "Postmodernism and Academic Discontents," *Academic Questions* (Summer 1996); "Are Democracies War-like?" *Society* (September 1996) and "Regionalism vs. Nationalism," *Chronicles* (July 1996). Book reviews of John Gray's *In Enlightenment's Wake*, *American Enterprise* (Summer 1996), Roy Beck's *The Case Against Immigration*, *Chronicles* (August 1996) were also published. Another published piece was a letter in *The Wall Street Journal* (August 9, 1996) dealing with the immigration debate.

McClellan presents paper

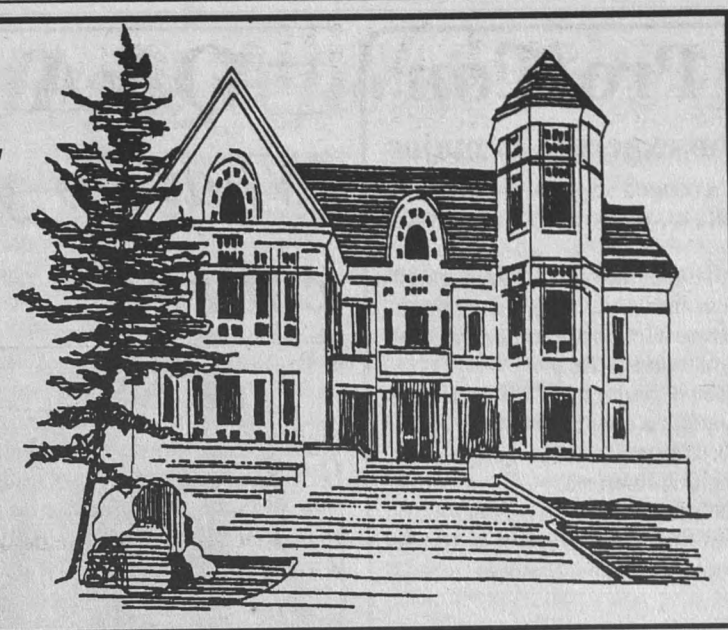
E. Fletcher McClellan, professor of Political Science, presented a paper, "One Nation Under Gump: *Forrest Gump* and the Public Mood of the Clinton-Gingrich-Dole Years," at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, San Francisco, Aug. 29- Sept.1.

Bricks of the Week Awarded

Junior **Brandy Heilman** and Director of the Learning Center **Shirley Deichert** received Bricks of the Week for the week of Sept. 11 in recognition of their extra efforts to serve the College community.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



Over-heated transformer causes concern

Founders' A-wing was evacuated 11:50 Saturday night after an overheated transformer on the roof air conditioner unit forced smoke through air ducts into all three hall lounges, setting off fire alarms.

Plant Operations technicians inspected the building while Campus Security helped to clear out residents. Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker said the evacuation took about two hours. Residents were allowed back in their rooms around 1:30 a.m.

Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, said that there was no need to dispatch either the Borough fire or police departments.

Bekelja said that this is the first time that something like this has happened at the College, adding that in many cases the overheating will cause the air conditining system to shut off.

He said the smoke was not harmful.

ACADEMIA

Meisel to present Emerging Leaders Seminar

Wayne Meisel, nationally recognized by *Time* magazine as one of the top 50 leaders under 40 will present a one-day Emerging Leaders Seminar on Sunday, September 29, 1996 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Registration is required by Sept. 16. Registration forms may be picked up in the Learning Center and the College Life Office.

"Real World" cast member to speak

Mohammed Bilal, former cast member of the MTV series "The Real World," will speak on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The lecturer and international recording artist will speak about the issues facing Generation X in a lecture titled "Learning to Live with Diversity." Bilal will also perform with Phalanx.

Shortess to present lecture

George Shortess, who earned a Ph.D. in Experimental Psychology from Brown University, will give a public talk Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 11 a.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room. His talk will include research he has done on visual perception and the visual arts. He will also comment on his late father's work, currently on exhibit in the Hess Gallery.

World–renouned organist to perform in Chapel

Peter Stoltzfus, world-renouned organist, will perform a special organ recital on Sunday, Sept. 15, in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The program will feature selections from the baroque period to the 20th century, and it will demonstrate the versatility of the Chapel's new electronic organ.

MISC.

Paid callers wanted

Are you interested in earning some money while doing a service for the College? If so, you would be perfect as a Paid Student Caller for the Annual Fund's Fall Phonathon. If interested, please call **Jessica Shue** at x1360 before Friday, Sept. 13.

- 14 new callers needed
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- Service to the College looks good on your resume

Vandals Strike Jeep

According to Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker a soft-top Jeep was broken into at Schlosser loop sometime on Friday night and its plastic windows were sliced. Anyone with more information should call Campus Security at ext. 1263.

The Alumni Pool will be open next week during the following hours:

Mon.-Tues. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Wed. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Thurs.- Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Sat. 1 to 4 p.m.

Sun. 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Halftime with the Coaches date announced

The coaches of the fall teams, which include Men's and Women's Cross Country, Soccer, Women's Field Hockey, Tennis and Volleyball, will be on hand at the September edition of the Halftime with the Coaches Luncheon. The luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19, at noon in the Susquehanna Room of the Myer Dinning Hall.

The other dates for the fall edition of the Halftime with the Coaches Luncheons are Oct. 17 and Nov. 21.

"Beyond Shadowlands" presentation

"Beyond Shadowlands", a theatrical performance depicting the courtship and marriage of C.S. Lewis and Joy Davidman, will be presented at the College on Sunday, Sept. 29, in Brinser Lecture Hall. This event is presented by the Chaplain's Office.

This play was broadcasted by the BBC, and it played in England for a year. It was written and directed by Ann Timmons, who received her Masters degree from the University of Illinois.

Chapel Changes

Due to special events planned for the week of President Long's inauguration, the Faculty Recital scheduled for Sept. 23 in the Chapel has been changed to Oct. 21 in the Chapel at 7:30p.m.

Our Turn: Pro/Con

Students should focus on expertise in major

The core curriculum should be changed so there are less core classes, which would allow students to devote more time to their majors.

Students whose majors do not fall under the typical "liberal arts" education should not have the excess burden of frivolous courses. These courses tend to have an adverse effect on the student's GPA, resulting from a lack of effort, interest and/or time.

Subsequently, those students whose majors do fall under the "liberal arts" education should complete a core curriculum. However, the core curriculum should be limited to those courses that pertain to the student's major/minor and interests.

Although the core program is helpful to those students whose major requires a broad knowledge of the world, is it necessary for many students to waste time and money on the extra courses that have little value to their major?

Depth of knowledge enhances learning

No matter what career a student chooses, core classes are an integral part of his or her college education. Knowing a little bit about a lot, as well as being an expert in a field can make a person appear to be above and beyond others. Most people often encounter times when they need to know more than just the information in their field. Furthermore, core classes enhance the knowledge that is gained from the classes in a chosen major. For example, everyone should have more than adequate writing skills. However, if English classes were not required, people's writing skills may be less than they should be.

In high school, when students are taught material they feel is irrelevant to their life, teachers always tell them that eventually someday they will need or even use the information. This holds true here at the College. It may seem like some "unnecessary" courses take time away from those courses that are building your future career, but information obtained in college will be pertinent throughout life. Every class taken in college will have an effect on students' lives, whether it is to decorate the mind or add to their cultural awareness. Colleges are a place for higher education. Higher education includes knowing a little bit about a lot.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

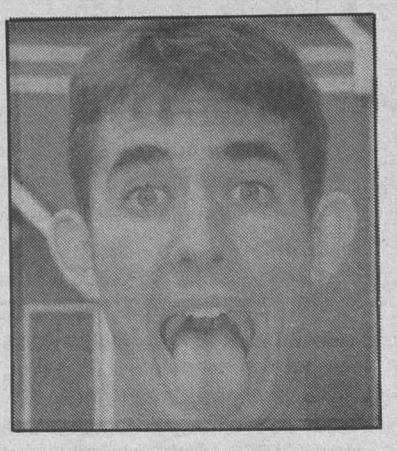
By Darcie Ricca

What do you do to stay healthy at college?



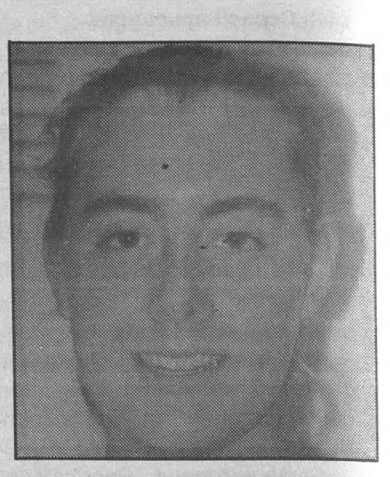
Janette Miller, junior
Founders B-2

"I try to eat a lot of fruits and vegetables, plus some exercise now and then."



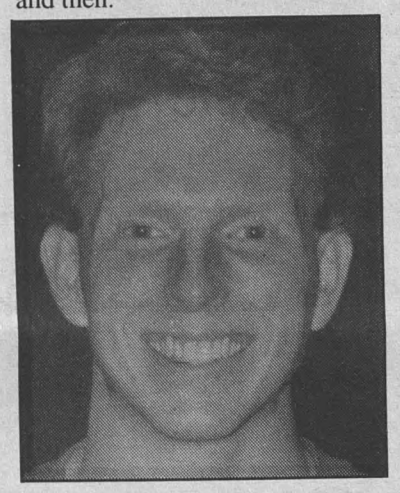
Aaron Mock, senior
Schreiber Quad C-5

"Tasty Cakes ... lots and lots of Tasty Cakes."



Amanda Stephens, senior
Ober B-1

"I take aerobics classes and eat fruit every day."



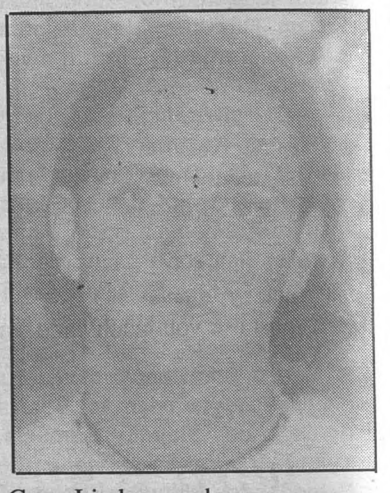
Richard Hegmann, junior
Founders C-3

"Run, call Meghan and eat M&Ms!"



Shannon Keene, freshman
Myer 3-East

"Climb three flights of stairs everytime I go to my room."



Casey Lindsay, sophomore
Brinser 1-North

"Sleep as much as possible!"



Letters to the Editor

Parent questions college's reaction to sexual assault

I finished reading the article in the Sept. 6 issue concerning a woman being sexually assaulted on campus over summer break. The article stated that she knew her assailant, received medical treatment but refused to press charges. Dean Crocker stated that he "felt the alleged assailant is harmless because he is an acquaintance of the victim and not a student, College employee or resident of Elizabethtown Borough."

Sexual assault is not something to be "swept under the rug," it is a crime. The woman should have been encouraged to press charges to further protect herself and the other women with whom the assailant might come into contact. Maybe this was the first time he ever did this, or maybe not.

I am upset at the attitude of Dean Crocker stating that the alleged assailant is "harmless." What if he decides to come back to Etown and finds someone else to attack? Would he still be considered harmless: Sexual assault is a serious crime and it can happen to anyone, young, old, male or female.

I must ask you faculty and students — Aren't you concerned that this student did not press charges? Aren't you concerned that the alleged assailant will return to campus? I am!!

College is supposed to be a special time in your life, not one where you are constantly worrying about your safety. Please follow the safety rules the College has implemented. Also, let someone know where you are going and when you will return. Be aware of your surroundings at all times. And, if you are assaulted, **PRESS CHARGES!** It does not matter if the assailant is a "nice" person, or a "friend." They need to know that they committed a crime against you and must be punished. Also, be aware of your own actions as sometimes miscommunication is the key.

Faculty, please be more outraged at the crimes being committed on campus. Counseling is good, but pressing charges should be an automatic procedure. Remember, no criminal is "harmless."

Cynthia Small

Bard defends role of libraries

I read with great interest last week's article, "Library research - a thing of the past?" As head librarian, I want to assure you that I take no offense at such speculation.

People have been calling for the demise of my profession from time out of mind. Victorians were going to create one central library that had everything, thus reducing the librarian population dramatically. Post-war punch cards were going to render us obsolete. And not too long ago, we were confidently expected to go the way of paper in our burgeoning paperless society. The Internet and the Web bring the question up yet again.

I greatly admire the Internet. Its capacity is already tremendous and its potential is much greater. I especially appreciate its ability to provide up to the minute data — company reports, statistics, numbers, etc. So, the library has acquired an extremely powerful library automation system that will allow us to fully tap into the Internet as it and the products available on it develop.

However, I worry a bit about the scholarship going out over the Internet. There are a few reputable journals available online, and this is a promising direction. I hope more journals go online, providing quicker, hopefully cheaper and more plentiful scholarship. But research, by its very nature, is a slow process, requiring the accumulation of data (available more quickly on the Internet,) and careful analysis and critical thinking. But much of what I have seen on various home pages that don't have the scholarly apparatus of journals and publishers are mere diatribes, rough drafts and incomplete conversations that pass for publications. This is great stuff, some of it, but there is no order, no quality control. Some folks have suggested that the best thing that could happen to the Internet would be to let it fall into the hands of a pack of librarians.

In any case, don't write us off yet. We are riding the Internet, too, as well as providing our traditional services. Nor should you despair of the BOOK which is still an excellent technology. It holds an economical amount of information in a comfortable format, it is extremely portable, requires no port, can be randomly or serially accessed, does not flicker at you, fail to boot up or go down in a thunder storm. Given its convenience and the quality of scholarship that it has traditionally represented, it will be with us for a while yet.

And so, I think, will the library. Internet can more reasonably be said to supplement us, not supplant us. Come on over and let us show you how much we can help you with your research.

Nelson Bard
Head librarian

Letters policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication.

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

A modest proposal

For the past several years, we have been trying to emphasize the fact that alcohol use is not at the center of college social life. Our surveys reveal that a large group (approximately 25%) of students do not use alcohol at all. An even larger group (about 50%) use it only in moderation. The remainder report levels of use that can and do cause problems.

There are two basic problems with alcohol use at college. The first is that we must obey the law, and the law forbids the use of alcohol by persons under 21. Most of our students are under 21. The other problem is that a relatively small number of people do endanger themselves and disturb others by drinking to excess.

Our policy at Etown has been to try to balance respect for the law with personal freedom. Therefore we do not forbid alcohol altogether, but we do expect underage persons to avoid using it. When violations come to our attention, disciplinary action is taken. Some people would call our policy naive. I call it realistic.

I do wonder, however, if we ought to go further than we do in trying to establish an alcohol-free social atmosphere. My modest proposal is this: what if we designate the beginning of each year (say until Oct. 1) as a dry period on campus, when no one of any age is allowed to possess or consume alcohol. And what if we enforce this period strenuously, so that any alcohol violation during this month carries immediate disciplinary probation? Would that month allow people to establish patterns and expectations of sober behavior? Would the people of legal age be willing to forego their privilege on campus for a month, in order to promote a healthier atmosphere for everyone? I overheard one upperclassman say to another, about the freshman dance during orientation, "Be sure to go to this dance. It's the best one of the year. It's the only one where everybody is sober." Maybe if we had an alcohol free month at the beginning of the year, it would help everyone see new possibilities for college life?

It's only a modest proposal. I invite your response. Call me (1196), write me or send an email (CrockerR). I'm eager to know what you think.

Letter from the Editor

Something to cheer about

By Melanie Reiser

Marshmallows at soccer games?

For the past two years I have been remarking that the College is seemingly devoid of traditions beyond the Freshman Walk, Thanksgiving Dinner and Beer Golf. And the few traditions we do have often are harshly scrutinized by members of the College community (ie. Dean Crocker's personal vendetta against the homecoming court and the parents' grumbling over the "immorality of the Junior/Senior Formal dance).

Needless to say, I was pleasantly surprised to find out that there is a whole realm of traditions on campus that I just have not looked close enough to find.

It was not until last night that I was informed of the fact that we hurl marshmallows at soccer games against Messiah. I found this to be a bit bizarre, but it got me thinking that I almost never attend the athletic events at the College.

I've attended the Homecoming soccer games, a couple of tennis matches, and a handful of women games where we have been politely asked NOT to cheer.

It is comforting that we do not have the problem that larger universities are confronted with, where athletics become the central focus and academics fall to the wayside. However, it is a shame that many of us take the athletes for granted and do not give them the support they deserve for attempting to balance rigorous training and competition schedules with academic demands.

Our lack of interest in heralding our athletic teams peaked last semester when the Athletic Department decided it fitting to cut the finances of the cheerleading squad.

How can the College expect students to support their peers, when the administration does not even deem school spirit worthy of funding?

Yet, Wednesday's Activities Fair was an undeniable success, showing that there may be a changing attitude within the student body. Not only was the awesome enthusiasm of the freshman class evident as they willingly signed roster after roster, but the crowd that milled around one of the tables exhibited that the College is finally developing a sense of school spirit.

The newly formed Spirit Club recruited over 90 students who hope to work to bring friendly support back to the College's athletic fields. While we are not a school that has a football team to rally around, we have a substantial amount of talent that if properly recognized could add a dimension to college life beyond the traditionally acknowledged clubs and organizations.

For trying to instill some pride back into our institution the Spirit Club deserves to be commended. And all those students who signed up to aid in our search for a greater school identity should feel that they are part of an important mission.

Now, when we leave the College we may now take with us the attributes that good-natured competition creates.

So, when you see me limply tossing marshmallows into the air, try not to laugh ... Just politely point me in the direction of the soccer field. It's been a long time since I ventured there.

Prof'file: Chaun Ping Liu

Chinese professor enables students to learn language firsthand

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer
Assisted by Dr. Sharon Trachte

Due to the "shrinking" of the world, the importance of learning a foreign language is increasing. Visiting Chinese scholar Chuan Ping Liu is here for that reason. Involved with the Brethren Colleges Abroad Association (B.C.A.), Liu will be teaching Beginner Chinese at the College this year.

Liu became involved with B.C.A. about nine years ago, "Many American students came to Dalian to learn Chinese and about our culture. Also, our teachers travelled to the United States. This year it is my turn," he said.

While a student at Liaoning University, Liu recognized his ability in languages and the fact that he loves the Chinese language and culture. In 1980, many foreigners were entering China, increasing the need for Chinese professors.

Liu teaches Chinese Language and Culture to Chinese students and foreigners at Dalian University of Foreign Languages in Dalian, China.

Being the first Chinese professor from his institute to come to the United States, Liu feels it is important to have a Chinese professor teaching the language and the culture because it might help the students understand the language a little better and encourage them to visit China.

"Before, they were all English professors teaching Chinese. Now I am here, a Chinese professor teaching Chinese."

During his short time here, Liu has found the biggest difference between Chinese and American students is that, "Chinese students write more and speak less. The students here participate a lot more."

Liu has encountered many other differences between the Dalian University and Elizabethtown.

"This college here is beautiful- the flowers, the grass. My university is downtown. Though it has the advantages and accessories of the city, it is far from nature."

With regard to education, there are many similarities between an education here and in China.

Liu explained, "Students have a major in different aspects of the different languages. But they don't only have that major, they also have a few generalized courses, though not as many as they do here."

Liu's students speak very highly of him despite initial concerns that the language difference would create problems in understanding each other.

Senior Carrie Rathmell, a student in Liu's Introduction to Chinese class said," Professor Liu is very personable. He takes his time to make you understand the Chinese language and culture."

Cindy Kuo, a sophomore, adds, "Professor Liu attempts to make his students understand what Chinese is about by presenting different material, such as maps, to show us what the culture is like."

Liu has felt the "Etown welcome" from the minute he stepped on campus.

"Everyone is friendly—students, faculty," he said.

Although Liu admits he cannot get used to the American food, he is excited to be at Etown.

There are times when he longs for home but hopes to make many friends while at Etown.



John Yeomans/The Etownian

Chaun Ping Liu

Activities Fair gets everyone involved

Clubs, Organizations gather at the Midway to recruit new members

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Rows of tables lined the midway as students learned about the clubs and organizations at Elizabethtown College. The Activities/Club Fair, held on Wednesday, Sept. 11 is an annual event at which club leaders display information about their organization for all interested students.

There are clubs that concentrate on different majors, such as business, math, psychology, and others that may be helpful for students with undecided majors.

"Becoming involved in a club is a vital part of the college experience. I can't wait," said freshman Erin Schroeder.

Clubs and organizations from RHA to The Conestogan, 65 in total were represented at the Fair organized by College Life.

"There is nothing I was looking for that I couldn't find," commented sophomore Elisabeth Hallenbeck.

Freshman Gretchen Coles said, "There were so many choices all at once, I felt overwhelmed by it all."

Some clubs represented at the fair were geared toward students interested in community service. Habitat for Humanity is one such organization. Students make a difference in the community by building houses for the homeless.

Junior board member of Habitat for Humanity, Bridget Reynolds, finds that the Activities/Club Fair "raises awareness for our club and the important things that we are trying to do for the community."

Students with political interests can sign up for clubs that promote the ideals of either the Republican or Democratic party. Members volunteer their time to help with campaigns and take trips while learning about the political process in America.

This year the College Republican's Club recruited 42 new members.

Freshman Peter Shelley, who signed up for the College Republican's Club, said, "I feel it is necessary to get involved in politics because it is an important part of our country."

Some new clubs made their first appearance at the fair this year. The Photography Club, headed by freshman Jen Cooper, is an instructional club for students who like photography or want to learn.

A new Spirit Club recieved 91 members. Co-founder of the Spirit Club senior Brian DeFillipis is estatic about the large number of students who signed up for the club.

DeFillipis explained, "We're hoping that the Spirit Club can encourage students and other members of the College community to get excited and support the athletic program and other aspects of the college."

Sue Glickman, president of E–motion,the college dance club, recieved a "great" turnout with about 50 signatures. This will be their first official year.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Students gathered in the Midway Wednesday to sign up for the various clubs and organizations on campus.

Largest Student Travel Planner on East Coast looking for Campus Rep to promote Kodak Spring Break trips.

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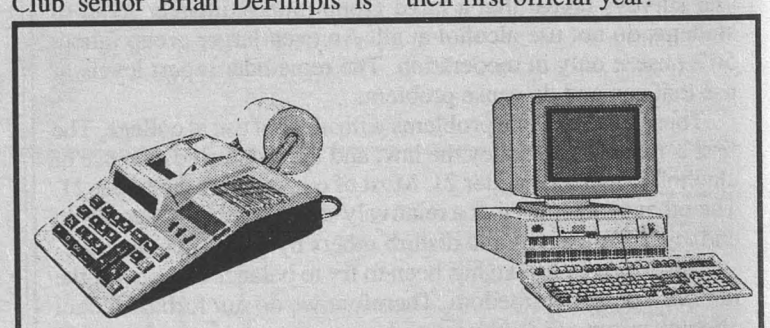
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Contact Tamara, 236-7961.



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APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OR POSTMARKED BY DECEMBER 13, 1996

Exercise + Smart Eating = Healthy Lifestyle

Class studies science of exercise

By Amy Richardson
Staff Writer

Science labs in the Body Shop?

While many students are involved in varsity sports, aerobic classes or work out in the Blue Jay Body Shop, most do not understand what exercise truly does to their body.

Thomas Hagan Jr. of the Chemistry Department is currently teaching The Chemistry of Life: The Biochemistry of Working Out, which is designed to help non-science majors learn about their bodies and how exercise affects them at the molecular and cellular levels. Because this is a core class, Hagan teaches the class with the assumption that students know nothing about biochemistry.

One of Hagan's goal in teaching the course is, "to provide a forum which explains and explores the practical science behind every day living." While most students understand the concepts of burning fat and building muscle, they are not aware of the complex chemical reactions that make this possible.

Hagan incorporates what he teaches in his daily life. He swims a few miles each week and uses a rowing machine for 25 minutes three days a week, keeping a heart monitor close by for instant feedback.

> "I hope that students will embrace exercise after taking this class."
> – Thomas Hagan

Sophomore Raana Meruani decided to take this class because, "I was curious as to how my body works. What does it do when I drink a cup of coffee?"

As a four credit course, The Chemistry of Life can fulfill the 100 level lab for Natural World. To mesh what is taught in class and students' own exercise regimens, the weekly labs are not restricted to the biochemistry laboratory; the Body Shop is also utilized. Students are expected to keep journals to track their personal health progress.

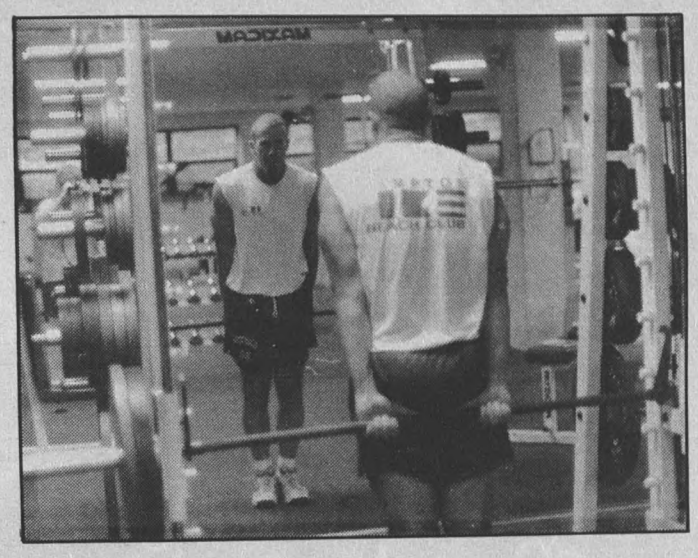
"I expect to learn the best way to exercise to maximize my workouts," said freshman Josh McCarty.

The 1996-1997 Academic Program explains that, "The course introduces the student to the basic biochemistry of how our bodies convert food to usable energy."

This class offers students of any major a chance to earn credits while learning what being healthy really means.

"I hope that students will embrace exercise after taking this class," Hagan said. "It's something they can take with them the rest of their lives ."

Pumpin' Up...



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Junior Matt Lankenau works up a sweat at the Blue Jay Body Shop. Students are welcome to use the facilities with items such as Cybex machines, treadmills, stairmasters and an abudance of free weights.

Food Services serves up options

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

Students hoping to avoid the "freshman fifteen" can count on Food Services to help.

According to Director of Food Services David Salmon there are more and more students concerned with controlling their weight and staying fit.

In response to this "trend" Food Services routinely offers more low-fat, healthy-food options.

Without even entering the lunch line, healthy eaters can find a variety of options available to them, such as the salad bar and 30 plus cereals in the cereal bar.

"Helping students and providing them with the foods they enjoy and want is why we are here...We don't want to fatten them up," said Salmon.

Input is encouraged from students; questions may be dropped in a sugesstion box in both the Jay's Nest and cafeteria.

A committee of student representatives from the Residence Hall Association (RHA), meets monthly with Salmon and equally with Michelle Degler, Student center operations manager.

Jaime Wiedenhaefer, director of Food Services from RHA states, "Students can communicate through another student to the administration and get feedback." One of their projects last year was to observe another college's food services department. They also deal with concerns for special meals, like vegetarian dishes on campus.

The Jay's Nest despite it's fast food atmosphere also includes healthy meals. "We want to promote more than cheese sticks, chicken fingers and fries," explained Salmon.

Low-fat eating is an overall priority for Food Services, which serves over 1,000 students at lunch and dinner daily.

If interested in learning about losing and controlling weight, Food Services has software available that can construct individual diets.

EAT RIGHT!-NO EXCUSES

The excuses we find for not doing the things we should are amazing. Here are a few of the most common student excuses for not eating right. Sound familiar?

- **"I don't have time..."**
  Eating is something you should schedule into your day. The Caf offers bagged luches for people with tight schedules, and meal exchanges are always an option.

- **"It's too expensive..."**
  Yes, the Jay's Nest did raise their prices, but remember that your meal plan covers all meals at the Caf, so take advantage of it. No more ordering out!

- **"It's all too fattening..."**
  The magnet on your Microfridge is lying when it says that food goes from your lips to your hips. You can *always* find something to eat in the Caf, for example the salad bar. Eating in moderation and staying away from unneccesary snacks will help keep you slim and trim.

- **"I'm just not hungry..."**
  Go to dinner anyway. Eating lightly at meal times will make you less likely to crave that late night snack.

—Some ideas taken from On Your Own Newsletter No. 7

Focus on Healthy Student: Kristin MacDonald

By Erin Murphy
Staff Writer

Now that classes are back in session, it is often difficult to find time to consider your health.

Senior Kristen MacDonald, an aerobics instructor and Body Shop employee, is one student who has found a balance between her classes in Occupational Therapy and exercise.

"Health to me is living a lifestyle which includes being conscious of nutrition and exercise," MacDonald said.

MacDonald works out every day, not only because it is her job, but because it is her way of life.

As a child, MacDonald had three open-heart surgeries. Her medical history restricts her from contact sports. "I really liked taking dance, so I started doing aerobics in high school to keep in shape," said MacDonald.

Health is a family matter for MacDonald. She and her mother belong to the same fitness club, while her two brothers participate in various team sports and her father exercises regularly.

According to MacDonald, one of the first steps to being healthy is eating healthy. "It's tempting for freshmen to snack late at night, like ordering pizza," she commented. "It's important to look for low-fat meals at the Caf and to avoid fried foods."

It is important to combine healthy eating with physical activity. MacDonald recommends that students find time to exercise three times a week. This exercise should be cardiovascular and for an ideal duration of 30-40 minutes each time. Once the student feels comfortable, they can work up to some weight training.

MacDonald's own workout consists of instructing aerobics three times a week, in addition to using the stairmaster, exercise bike, and running. MacDonald recomends, "trying new exercises to add variety to workouts so they don't get boring."



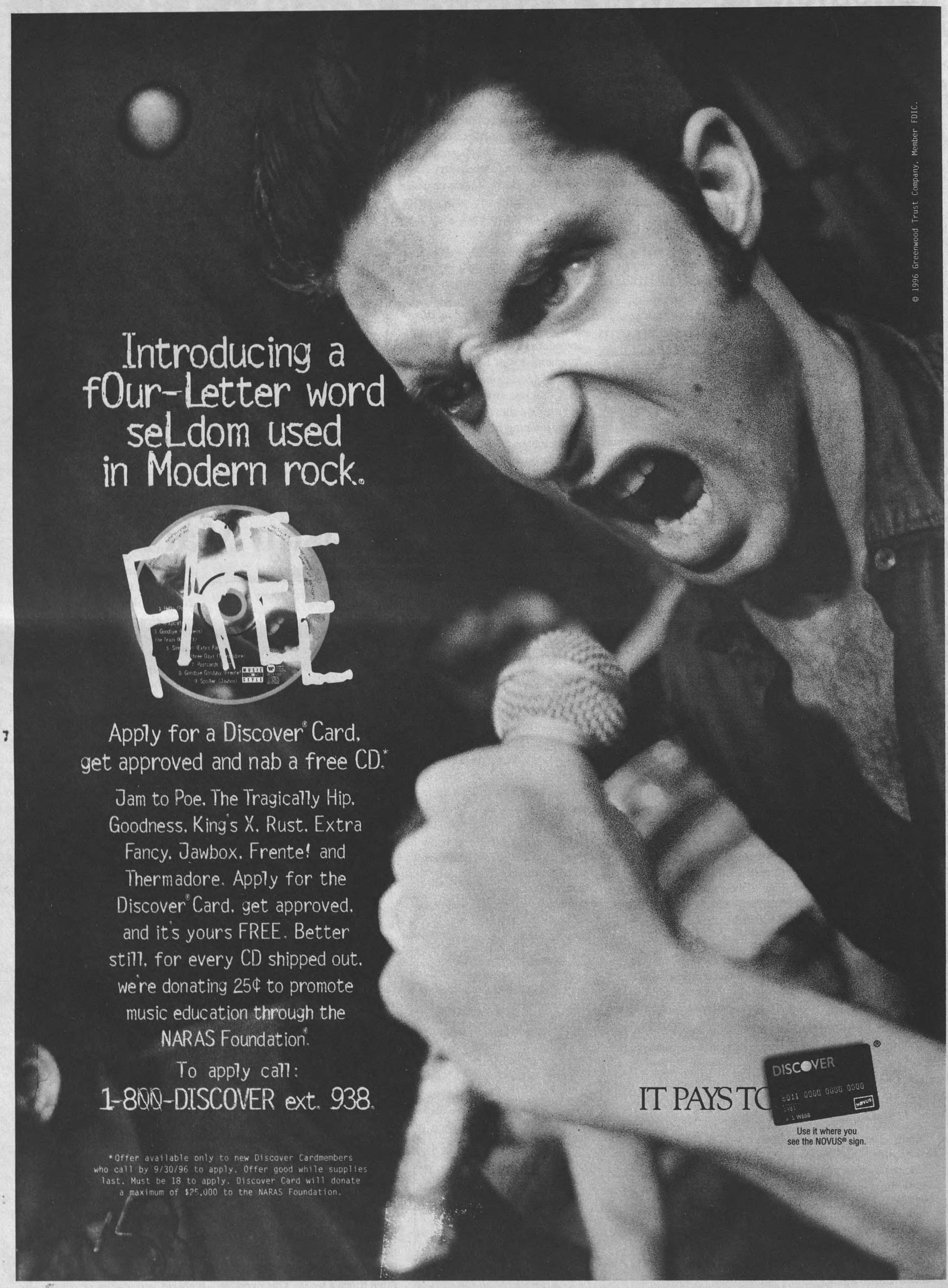
Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

Kristen MacDonald

"I get peace of mind when I work out. It clears your mind, whether it be walking or working out. It really is a stress reliever."

MacDonald is a big fan of exercise videos, especially the Reebok tapes. She also recommends Abs and Buns of Steel as well as Cindy Crawford's aerobic video workout.

Students interested in learning more about personal health can stop by the Body Shop and talk to student employees who have a general knowledge of equipment use and health.


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The Way It Is

By Sara Mooney
Columnist



"We now interrupt you for a special report. . ."

I cannot even begin to count how many times this has happened to me in the last year (and inevitably in the middle of my favorite television program). Last week it was hurricane Fran. And this week? Who knows what special events will unfold.

"We now interrupt our regulary scheduled program for a special report."

Our nation thrives off of news. The more blood and destruction, the better. That's why CNN, C-Span and CNBC have sprung up since the Gulf War.

As a college student, I admit that I tend to forget that there *is* a world beyond the confines of Elizabethtown College. I watch the news occasionally, but not to the extent of being a news junkie. Even so, those little news flashes really irritate me. If I wanted to know that Dole lost two popularity points because Clinton ate at McDonald's, I'd go to CNN or turn on my computer. The amount of time it takes to update something on the Internet is the same as it takes to put together a televised "special report." And, best of all, my sitcom isn't interrupted.

The quality of programming decreases with each season, including the news. I don't know what reporters and the stations think they're doing. Keeping me in suspense about an escaped convict while running professional sports scores across the bottom of my screen does not make sense. Do I really need to know the scores of a Los Angeles baseball game when an escaped convict from the state penitentiary is 10 miles away from my house?

Television also likes to "Miss Americanize" stories.

"Did all the King's horses and men put Humpty Dumpty together again? Tune in at six to find out."

This teases me into thinking that some significant revelation is taking place. In reality, it's the same old story. Humpty remains at Hershey Medical Center in critical condition after he fell off a wall and collided with a drunk driver. Poor Humpty didn't even have time to gather his pieces.

This summer television was bombarded with news of Flight 800 and the bombing at Olympic Park. Suspicions

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Sept. 6 – Sept. 12

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Bucher Meetinghouse	Sat. midnight
Vespers	Meditation Room	Sun. 6 p.m.
Class Meetings	Various Locations	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Fargo"	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
		Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Double Dare	Gymnasium	Sat. 11 p.m.
SPORTS		
Men's Soccer	Blue Jay Classic	Fri. 4 p.m.
Volleyball	At Bridgewater Tourn.	Fri. TBA
Men's Soccer	Blue Jay Classic	Sat. 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Home vs. Drew	Sat. 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Scranton	Sat. 11 a.m.
Volleyball	At Bridgewater Tourn.	Sat. TBA
Women's Cross Country	At Lebanon Valley Invitational	Sat. 11 a.m.
	Home vs. Goucher	
Field Hockey	Home vs. York	Mon. 4 p.m.
Volleyball	Home vs. Muhlenberg	Tue. 7 p.m.
Men's Soccer	At Franklin & Marshall	Wed. 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Franklin & Marshall	Thu. 4 p.m.
Volleyball		Thu. 7 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Bobby and Kelsey got married, then spent an awkward, tense wedding night together. After Bobby learned Anita had found out everything, he tried to tell her things were not as they seem. Noah and Julie became enthused over the idea of making photography his new career. Arlene turned up at Hayley and Mateo's engagement party. At the party, Skye caused trouble when Michael arrived with his date, Brad. Coming: Jonathan puts Bianca's unhappiness to use.

Another World: After Rafeal learned that Maggie wasn't pregnant, he forged a letter so that Nick would find out the truth. Jake informed Vicky that Bobby served prison time in Texas. When Grant held Sharlene a little too long, it became obvious that she recognized her growing feelings for him. Felicia set out to write about Frankie's life, and was there for Cass to get through the ordeal of his wife's death. Josie, still trapped, found herself face to face with Cody, an escaped convict. Coming: Maggie's world comes crashing down.

As the World Turns: John tried to convince Lisa that Martin is up to no good. Meanwhile, Martin told Ming-Ling that it's only a matter of time before Lisa trusts him with her business. Ben celebrated his appointment as head of the neurology department at Memorial. Cal was confused by Susan's distant attitude when he invited her for lunch. Diego planted a secret mechanism in Emily's watch. Mrs. Talbot was rushed to the hospital after being attacked in her home. Coming: Martin escalates his takeover scheme.

Bold & Beautiful: Jessica finally reported her rape to the police, and described the tell-tale birthmark on the rapist's back. Later, Sly was shown to have a similar birthmark. Kim warned Jack that Clarke was having second thoughts about sabotaging the Spectra collection. James agreed to accept Sheila as a patient but warned her not to cause any more harm to the Forresters or he'll turn her in to the police. Coming: Dylan tries to break through Jessica's silence.

Days of Our Lives: Kristen seduced John with the help of a secret hypnotic device that Peter supplied. Jennifer agreed to join Jack on his investigation in Paris, and they wound up in the underground tunnels. However, desperate to destroy any proof of his connection to Stefano, Peter ordered the tunnels to be blown up, then had to race against time to rescue his wife. Coming: Jack pursues his latest lead.

General Hospital: Robin had a bittersweet goodbye as she left Port Charles to begin college. Carly hoped that Robin's absence would clear the field for her to snare Jason. Brenda inadvertently gave Lois some business information involving Jax. Ned had his suspicions about Tracy's association with Jax confirmed. As Felicia faced her stalker, Mac and Lucy launched a plan to save her. Laura became upset when Luke secretly spied on Stefan. Coming: Laura tries to win over Nikolas.

Guiding Light: Vanessa's secret departure was almost thwarted when Roger spotted her at the airport, but Zachary came to her rescue and diverted his attention. A heartbroken Matt refused to believe that Vanessa is dead. Amanda went to tell Ross her theory about the twins' paternity, as Rick and Phillip raced to stop her. As Vanessa's loved ones prepared to hold a memorial service for her, Roger insisted he's seen Vanessa alive. Coming: Josh and Reva try to hide their yearning.

One Life to Live: Carlo told Elliot that his intent is for Elliot to hypnotize Viki to kill Kevin. Chris refused to keep his scholarship after learning that Antonio is working for Carlo. Todd's torching of the banner resulted in a big fire, although suspicion for the blaze fell on Carlo. Todd learned that Carlo was responsible for his shooting. As part of his revenge plan, Todd then kidnapped baby Starr. Joey visited Kelly in Aruba and begged her forgiveness. Coming: Alex manages to deceive Carlo about the baby.

The City: Richard was stunned when Sydney revealed that he is Nick's son. Zoey offered comfort to Richard, while admitting that she knew the truth but kept it from him. When Molly learned that Sydney bought her the role on Broadway, she went to Danny for reassurance and found him in Sydney's arms. Jocelyn's friends feared that she fell into a trap set for Tess. Coming: Molly washes her hands of Danny.

Young and Restless: Finding Phyllis in their hotel bed, Paul and Chris reported her to the hotel security, causing a swift end to Phyllis' holiday. Chris refused to find humor in the situation and told Phyllis to stay away from her. A friendly hug between Cole and Nina unexpectedly turned into a kiss that made them both uncomfortable. Grace opened the letter Nick had written to Sharon before leaving on his business trip. Coming: Malcom offers comfort to Olivia and Nate.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: Practice your oratory or dramatic skills, even if it's scary.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There's lots of work for you. Sports to keep you busy. Make a pass at an attractive athlete. Take careful notes - details matter.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get your living quarters squared away. A private tutoring session could get very interesting. You'll have a lot of reading and writing to do, so stick pretty close to home.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You'll easily impress your friends with your brilliance. You could attract new romance with your cheerful attitude, and certainly make a lot of new friends.

Cancer (June 22- July 22): Get something you need for yourself, but save enough for a date. Review your notes and get organized. Adapt to changes.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): Take care of unfinished business - you'll have more time to play with your favorite friend later. Get to know your neighbors.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22): You'll have more autonomy and authority. Go over your work carefully - bugs could creep in. Go shopping. You won't save much money, but you'll find some beautiful things.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23): Join a team and play full-out. Don't feel overwhelmed for long - get organized instead. Don't believe everything you hear - a rumor is in error.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 21): Put your team together and face a difficult problem together. Play later, you have work to do. Reading, writing and a confidential conversation take up your time.

Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21): Supervisors expect perfection, but even they will make mistakes. Relax with friends. The party will last in one form or another clear through the weekend.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19): Pay fees. If you need more money, get a job or apply for a loan. Patch up a misunderstanding and rearrange your schedule. Go along with an older person's agenda - it'll save you money.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18): You'll win the competition using an old trick. Apply for a loan. Shop carefully or you'll get something you don't even need. Your social life starts to sparkle.

Pisces (Feb 19-Mar 20): Hurry to keep up with work. A partner can help you get organized. There will be complications - pay attention to details. Don't take them too seriously.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Finish old business and you'll get what was promised. Private decisions and commitments shift your life's directions. Be careful with spending money.

Net Notes

By Jeff Smith, columnist

OK. You've paid your mandatory seventy-five dollar technology fee. You are reveling in the wonderful world that cable has to offer you. And at night, as the soothing voices of Keith Oberman and Dan Patrick lull you to sleep, you think to yourself that life could not possibly get any better than this. But wait, there's more! If you are one of the five or six people who have gotten their computers back from the data center, then you now have a connection to the Internet. So now what? Well the intent of this column is to help you maximize your technology fee by giving you some suggestions of where to direct those web browsers on the much fabled, rarely understood enigma called the Internet. Right off the bat, just so you know what you are talking about at parties, Etown's page is *www.etown.edu*. Now that the basic stuff is out of the way, let's go hit some of the highlights.

One goal I have set for myself is to try to steer clear of typical Gen-X sites that tend to proliferate the net, such as *www.taponline.com*. Catering to the twenty-something crowd like a bad Mountain Dew commercial—extreme sports, neon graphics and frequent references to Tarantino have unfortunately made this sight an overwhelming success. Another sight I'm trying to avoid is *www.thespot.com*. As if your life wasn't pathetic enough that you had to start watching a group of strangers on MTV's the Real World, now we have lost a little bit more as a culture and as a people with the introduction of this sight. You can now read about nine more people that you don't care about who have jobs that no real person has and live in a mansion on a remote beachfront. This whole sight is comprised of strangers writing their dreams, aspirations and whims in journal format so that we may understand the trials and tribulations of suburban youth. Great.

If you are anything like me, you have recently spoken in great length with our friends in the financial aid office, so finances are important. One way to stay on top of the fiscal ball is to check out sights like *www.streeteye.com*. This page is so extremely thorough that you will find yourself trembling in fear as it becomes painfully obvious just how much we are in debt. But enough about finances. I think that we should pursue those things that make life worth living, such as art at *vax1.mankato.msus.edu/~srijan /gogh.html*, music at *www.soulcoughing.com*, the humanities at *nervm.nerdc.ufl.edu/~blaland/ Class.html*, athletics at *www.mlsnet.com*, museums at *sunsite.unc.edu/wm/*, history at *www.africanhistory.com* or Notre Dame Football *at www.urmc.rochester.edu/smd/biophys/mike/ nd.htm* or *IrishSports.com/ index.shtml*. Because when it comes right down to it, this is the stuff that falls on the important side of the spectrum of life.

If you should be perusing the Net and come across anything good, shoot me a line at *smithje@acad.etown.edu*, and maybe it will turn up in this column. But please, no Gen-X sites, and no sites that incorporate the phrase "Information Super Highway."



The Critic's Choice

A Time To Kill

By Jonathan Everett
Movie Critic

Rating: A-

In a tale very reminiscent of the novel "To Kill A Mockingbird," writer John Grisham weaves a present-day story of deep-seeded racism in the film, "A Time to Kill."

This powerful drama takes place during a sweltering summer in Canton County, Miss. The movie opens with two drunken rednecks driving a pick-up truck which bears the Confederate flag. These two men pull up alongside a ten-year old black girl who is carrying groceries home. They brutally rape and almost murder this innocent girl in ways too violent and inappropriate to discuss in this review.

In a scene of horrifying emotion, Carl Lee Haley (Samuel L. Jackson) comes home from work to find his traumatized, broken, little daughter sobbing, "I called for you Daddy, I kept calling for you Daddy," over and over again.

The police are quick to arrest the rapists. On the day of the arraignment hearing, as the criminals are being walked up the steps into the courthouse, Carl Lee Haley bursts forth from a storage closet and in a wild rage fires a machine gun at his daughter's assailants. The two men fall lifelessly down the steps and ironically land on the Seal of American Justice painted on the floor.

Enter the brash but valiant lawyer, Jake Birgance (Matthew McConaughey), who defends Carl Lee Haley's plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. Mr. Birgance becomes popular in the eyes of the media but scorned in the eyes of the town. Jake, also the father of a little girl, and his wife begin receiving threats as the local chapter of the KKK reemerges under the leadership of the dead rapist's brother (Keifer Sutherland). The KKK move on to terrorize everyone connected to Jake, including his secretary (Brenda Fricker) and his new, ambitious law clerk Ellen Roark (Sandra Bullock).

As if this cast wasn't star-studded enough, it also includes Donald Sutherland as Birgance's mentor, his "dee-vorce-say" lawyer friend (Oliver Platt) and the well-connected district attorney, Rufuss Buckley (Oscar winner Kevin Spacey).

It appears as if Buckley and the old, conservative judge of the trial, Judge Neuss (appropriate name) are best buddies. To make things even more interesting, combine the presence of the NAACP and the white supremacist attitude of the town, and you get an overwhelming sense of tension and suspense.

This emotional drama is brought to life by the compelling dialogues. The terrific cast works very well together. The movie is brought to an apex during the dramatic closing arguments of the case, as both Spacey and McConaughey give powerful, Oscar-worthy speeches. John Grisham's best-selling novel is great when brought to life on the big screen.

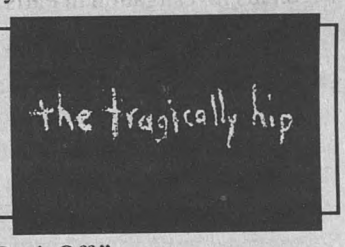
The movie is filled with clever symbolism. The most obvious being the very sweaty characters who symbolize the extreme tension or "heat" present throughout the movie.

This movie's only flaw is that it ran at a lengthy two-and-a-half hours. "A Time to Kill" comes highly recommended, of course only if you have some "time to kill."

Music Marks

Trouble at the Henhouse

By Tragically Hip



By Daniel Jones
Music Critic

Rating: B

Well your musical guru and guide is back yet again to serve you for a third and final year. Your musical treat this week is my favorite Canadians, The Tragically Hip. Their fifth album, "Trouble at the Henhouse," was just released over the summer for your listening pleasure. If you haven't heard of the Hip, you're not alone. It's only a matter of time, however, until these Canadians garnish the same amount of respect they've earned in their native country. Unfortunately, "Trouble in the Henhouse" is not the album to open any new markets in the United States for the Hip. The band made the unfortunate mistake of producing their latest effort themselves which falls far from delivering the same stellar quality and originality of their previous record, "Day for Night" (A record I feel no music connoisseur should be without).

The CD kicks off with "Gift Shop," a big, dramatic opening number typical of the Hip. From the opening track on though, things are nothing but inconsistent. A great song is followed by medocricy. However, the songs that are done well are so good it's easy to forget the disappointments in between.

The first of these few stellar tracks begins with the acoustic based "Ahead by a Century." Here vocalist Gordon Downie gets to show why I consider him one of the best in the business. Downie out in front, with impeccable back up vocals behind him, recants the difficulty of living up to high expectations and dealing with the disappointments of others (like mine for this album).

"Flamenco," the fourth track on Trouble, is another valiant effort by the band. Here the quality of musicians within the band shines side by side with Downie. The Hip is one of those bands who hasn't lost the important art of being able to jam leisurely. That's what this track is all about—a leisurely jaunt through the musical and lyrical minds of the Hip. From "Flamenco," however, it's an even slower ride until the last three tracks "Let's Stay Engaged," "Sherpa" and my favorite track, "Put it Off."

"Sherpa" starts off slow but progressively edges to a harder sound as Downie describes sincere promises that were broken. He croons, "we said we must be friends or die/and we've died a million times since then."

Finally, my favorite track on the album, "Put it Off." There is nothing over-complicated about this song, it's just done well. Mellow, but chaotic in the end, Downie apprehensively whispers, "I wrote unfriendly things/ truly cruel/on the day that you were born/to prove that words could not touch beauty/ but I was torn/I put it off."

There you have it. Not their best material to date, but quality work nonetheless. In my opinion though, this band can't do much wrong. Do yourself a favor and look into the Hip before the rest of the country decides to. Better yet, check the guys out October 1st at the Chameleon Club in Lancaster.

Things to look out for: REM's new one has just been released ! Look for a review to follow.

Single of the Week: CAKE must be one of the coolest bands in the land. Their track "The Distance" is unbelievably phat.

In Good Taste

Black Bear Inn

Rating: (out of five)

By Carrie Rathmell
Restaurant Critic

Excellence is the only word that comes to my mind when thinking of my dinner at the Black Bear Inn. The meal was delicious and the setting was perfect. The building that the Black Bear Inn occupies has an interesting history.

Built between 1757 and 1818, the earliest known owner can be traced to Conrad Hoster, a blacksmith. He sold the property to Michael Kauffman, a carpenter, in 1823. In 1833, the property fell into the hands of a brewer from Maytown, by the name of Abraham Springer. In 1854 Henry Sheetz purchased the property from John Dohner. During this period of time it was known as the "Brewhouse."

The cellar of the Black Bear Inn shows evidence of an underground path leading from the Inn to the Bear Tavern. The location of the Tavern is now occupied by the Farmer's Mutual Insurance Company.

Used mostly for surviving Indian attacks and other disturbances, this path between the two establishments was a necessity of the times.

A round stone well exists in the cellar of the Inn, and is believed to be the source of water for making beer. A stone pressure arch, common to the 1750s, was also found in the cellar. This arch probably was built to bear weight and for refrigeration.

The Black Bear Inn has some unusual features for a structure of its time. These include the style of the double front doors, which date between 1810 and 1840. The front of the building uses Flemish bond brickwork above the first floor windows and the common bond below this level. This practice in Lancaster County usually dates between 1815 and 1845.

The building that the Inn occupies is believed to be one of the oldest brick structures in the Borough. The owners and operators of the Black Bear Inn, the Barrick family, have been doing a first-rate job with the Inn since 1989. It is managed by Andy and Linda Barrick.

All of the above information can be found on the back of the Inn's extensive menu. All foods are made fresh daily and are of the highest quality. The restaurant is open from six in the morning until eight at night during the week, and from eight in the morning until two in the afternoon on Sundays. Located at 45 North Market Street in Elizabethtown, it is within walking distance from the college. Reservations are not necessary but they are a good idea. The phone number is 361-8673.

Quaint is the perfect way to describe the Black Bear Inn. The wooden beam ceiling is authentic to the Inn and adds that extra touch.

You do not need to be dressed to the nines to enter. Shorts and a shirt are fine. Do bring your appetite though, because the portions are large and the food is delicious. The menu includes a children's section and an honored citizens section. Prices are reasonable for food of this quality.

They range from $6.95 to $8.95. Crackers and cheese will greet you at the table, but the selection of appetizers is vast. All entrees are served with homemade bread and two vegetables. I was extremely impressed to see that the mashed potatoes were real and had no lumps!

Remember the Inn during this semester as a place for a superb meal and a place just to go and enjoy. The Black Bear Inn will not disappoint you. It is an excellent establishment.

The Way It Is

Continued from page 11

still run high, but neither of those two situations are finalized yet. America watched the Simpson trial for over a year until — (drum roll, please!) — NOT GUILTY (gasp!).

I wonder what would happen if ECTV contained a staff large enough to do special reports about community events. Special reports wouldn't exist on the station because of Etown's placidity. I take that back. There would be one around March about a tuition increase and extra fees for the next school year. You never know when the next price increase at the Jay's Nest will happen.

Oh, yes. ECTV's first special report:

Campus network finally completed after years of planning and work. Update at eleven.

Seldon wins, Sharky loses

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

I made a mistake Saturday night. A huge one. We're talking about an even bigger mistake than the Emmys somehow forgetting that Andre Braugher actually is the best actor on television. Bigger than Univeral Studios thinking that an Adam Sandler-Damon Wayans movie would be funny. It was an even bigger mistake than Bill Giles stating at the beginning of the year, "This team [the Phillies] has a chance to win 90 games."

Normally when someone would say something as extremely ridiculous as that, I am ready to charge back with any one of a varieties of wise cracks like, "Yeah, and the AFC wil win the Super Bowl this year, too."

Not anymore. From now until the day I die, my expression will not change. For the rest of my life, when I hear an asinine statement about the world of sports, my reply is this: "Yeah, and it was a good decision for me to order the Tyson-Seldon fight."

Dumb and Dumber

Honestly and truly, it could be the dumbest thing I have ever done in my entire life. Also take into account this is coming from a guy who has given new meaning to the phrase "absent minded."

The fight cost $44.95. Just think of all the cooler things I could have bought for that money. I could have bought nine transcripts of "Nightline."

$44.95. I could have went to town in an everything 99 cents store, buying all kinds of useful things like refrigerator magnets, a car freshener shaped like Chewbacca or even a plastic cup that says, "World's Greatest Dad."

$44.95. That's 65 tacos at Taco Bell. Or it could have been 25 bags of Middlesworth BB-Q chips.

Instead, for $44.95, I watched three average championship fights and something else. I'm not sure what the something else was, but without a doubt, it was not a fight for the Heavyweight Championship of the world.

Tap by Tap replay

For those of you who did not get a chance to see the festivities last Saturday, let me go over what happened. Mike Tyson glanced the top of Bruce Seldon's head with a jab. Seldon fell down. Seldon got up, got hit with nearly the same punch, and again fell down. This time, when Seldon got up, he stumbled back, and the referee stopped the fight. In other words, Tyson hit Seldon with two jabs, and Brucie Boy hit the canvas. Six million dollars later, I'm down for the count. In other words, Seldon wins, I lose.

Bruce "Sell Out"

Last Saturday, Seldon had the footwork of a large ox, the gracefulness of Yeltsin and the stablity of an earthquake.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa stands straighter than Seldon did. Toothpicks in the wind have a better chance of standing up straight. "Cop Rock" had a better chance at being a succesful TV show.

The only thing I'm sure about is that Mike Tyson has got to be the most terrifying man in the world. This was not your ordinary fighter who fell down like his legs were made of jell-o. This was a man who was currently holding the WBA title. Granted the competition has been a little light in the heavyweight division, but to have a championship belt is something only a handful of men can lay claim to.

So maybe I'm exaggerating. Maybe Tyson really did kick the snot out of Seldon, but trick photography and manipulative camera angles revealed only what we Pay-Per-Viewers saw.

Yeah, and it was a good decision for me to order the Tyson-Seldon fight.

Shark Bites

• That loud, horrifying thump you just heard was the Philadelphia Eagles landing on the ground after Green Bay chewed the Birds up and spit them out. Look for the Birds to come back this week.

• Koy Detmer may establish himself as the early Heisman favorite this week with an impressive showing and a Colorado win against Michigan. But with the Buffs having by far the toughest schedule in the country, look for Peyton Manning to cop the award come December.

• Is it just me, or is Brett Butler downright inspiring?

• With a solid 2-1 record for last weekend, look for an even better tally from Indianapolis, Green Bay and West Virginia.

Jays stay perfect with double barrelled attack

By David Levinsky
Staff Writer

One of the most timeless and overused cliches in sport is "*the best offense is a good defense.*" For the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Field Hockey team the cliche applied as they laid a 7-1 drubbing on visiting Delaware Valley last Monday.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman agrees saying, "Obviously we were very hungry to score, and our defensive pressure is providing us with plenty of opportunities."

The big sinners of Monday's goal scoring gluttony were junior Carrie Smyth and emerging star freshman Amanda Hustinx with two goals each. Also joining in on the feast were senior Maggie Nelis, junior Erin Delaney and freshman Liz White.

In the team's three games so far they have combined to score an impressive 13 goals and totally dominate the shots in the goal department. Even more impressive however has been the team's defense which has relinquished a petty two goals in the three games, while holding opposing teams to a measly 28 total shots.

This winning combination of powerful play on both sides of the field has the team thinking big. Senior Amanda Lingle states, "When we play the way we're capable of we feel we can beat anyone."

Kauffman likes what she has seen but warns about becoming too overconfident because of the easy wins so far. She points to the tough squads to be played and mistakes in front of the goal as reasons for her team to remain focused.

The coach was however pleased with the blowouts for providing opportunity for younger players to gain experience. With a long season ahead and the possibility of injuries, depth will become increasingly important for the club.

On Thursday night junior halfback Lora Crawford scored on a long-range shot midway through the second stanza to produce a hard-fought 1-0 Blue Jay victory.

Etown was not in control of this game as they had been in the previous two outings. Swarthmore outshot the Jays 18-4, but junior Alison Brunner made all 18 saves en route to blanking the home team.

Spikers roaring into Virginia

By Tyler Speicher
Staff Writer

The Blue Jay Volleyball squad started off strong last Saturday, as they won the Mizuno Challenge held in Thomson Gymnasium. The Blue Jays opened the day with a match against MAC rival Scranton, winning in a sweep. 15-7, 15-11 and 15-5.

Later, the Jays took on Philadelphia Pharmacy, once again sweeping the match, 15-7, 15-10 and 15-1.

Rounding off the day for the Blue Jays was the squad from Richard Stockton. This match was almost a sweep as the Jays won the first two games 15-7 and 15-13, before losing the third game 14-16 then winning the fourth game 15-8.

Junior co-captain Liz Bishard and sophomore Kristen Maguire were voted to the all tournament team, thanks to strong performances. Bishard picked up where she left off last year, with 32 kills, six aces and 36 digs, all team highs for the tournament. Maguire, in her debut as the starting setter, added six kills to 81 assists and five aces.

Other strong performers on Saturday included senior co-captain Jodi Hillegass with 27 kills, three aces and 35 digs. Junior Jessica Ficket added 15 kills and a team high 11 blocks and fellow classmate Tracy Eck chimed in with a strong six kills, four aces and 15 dig performance at the weak side hitter position. Senior Megan Forney added 13 digs and junior Kim Baney added 28 digs and four aces.

The team duplicated its successful weekend with a two-victory tri-match against Dickinson and Wilkes.

The Blue and Gray swept the first match 3-0 by scores of 15-6, 15-6 and 15-3 versus Dickinson.

In a tilt against host Wilkes the Jays were again impressive, taking another sweep 3-0 by scores of 15-1, 15-3 and 15-11.

In the two games, Bishard and Hillegass again shone. Bishard had 15 kills an 30 digs, while Hillegass totaled 16 kills and 31 digs.

"I'm so proud of the way we're playing," Hillegass commented. "Our overall team play has been excellent. I hope it continues for the rest of the season."

The Blue Jays are now an undefeated 4-0 going into this weekends Bridgewater tournament in Virginia.

Between the lines

It's not how, just how many — Fear of an offense that is going to score little or no goals became more of a concern this past weekend for the men's soccer team. In two games and several overtime periods, the group could muster just one goal, escaping with two ties in the process.

All-tournament— This past weekend several tournaments kicked off Blue Jay seasons. All tournament selections included: senior Liz Bishard and sophomore Kristen Maguire at the Women's Volleyball Mizuno Challenge —freshman Chas Vennie, junior Chris Hepler and seniors Scott McLaughlin and Ralph Ivory at the Men's Soccer Blue Marlin Kickoff Classic on the Virgina Wesleyan campus.

Large cleats to fill— Junior Carrie Smyth looks like the early favorite to replace the scoring void left by All-American Heidi Balmer. Smyth scored three goals in the first two games, as the Field Hockey team rolled over the oppposition by a combined score of 12-2-0. The Jays are playing for the postseason opportunity they narrowly missed in '95.

Halftime with the Coaches—The first "Halftime" will take place Thursday, Sept. 19, at noon in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Dining Hall. The generals of each fall sports team will be present to share information about their respective teams.

Tennis falls to D-II power

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Certainly lesser opponents have risen above their maximun potential to beat bigger, stronger, more talented opposition. Buster Douglas KO'd the once invincible Mike Tyson. The 1980 Olympic U.S. Hockey team beat a Russian squad that was revered as more powerful than our NBA's Dream team equivalent.

Hence, the Women's Tennis team was only a mild long shot as they journeyed to Division II foe Shippensburg University. The result, however did not rank among legendary upsets or even as a 'W' in the win column, but the Jays did put forth a gritty effort before succumbing 4-3 to the more potent hosts.

The Jays faltered early and never quite rebounded. Junior Jen Timmons, sophomore Denise Costanbader and senior Jen Bashore fell in order in the first three matches, before victories by senior Nina Carello and junior Mary Boebel rallied the Jays with back to back triumphs.

The Blue and Gray won 3-of-4 doubles tilts but still fell short in the overall competition.

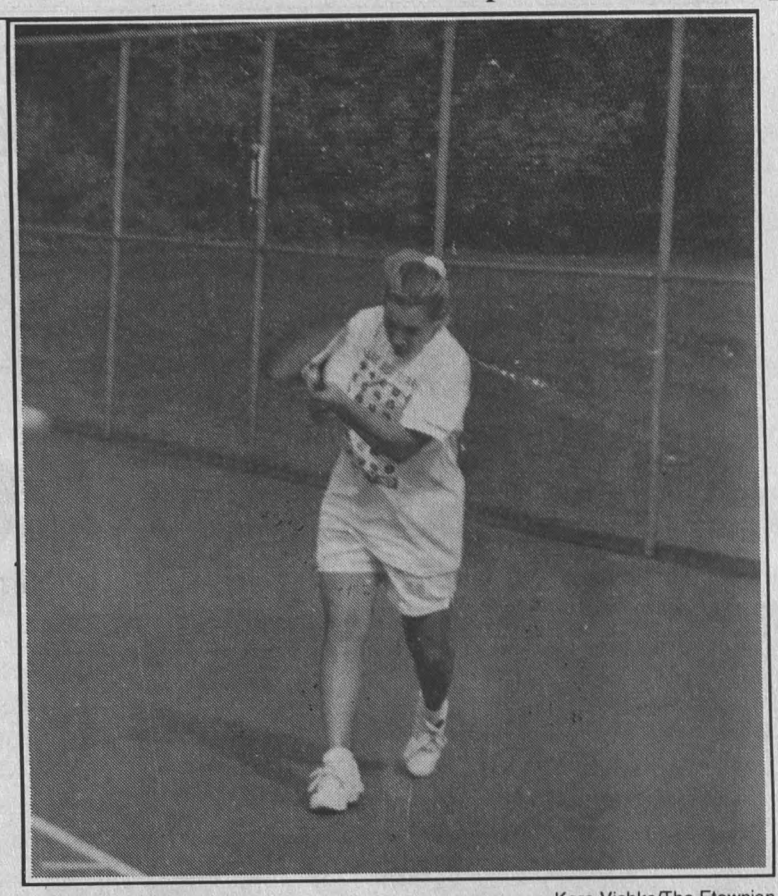
Saturday's rain–out versus Drew was rescheduled and played last night in Elizabethtown. Timmons, Boebel and senior Lottie Smith seized key victories in singles play, but the Jays lost another tight match 5-4.

Timmons and Boebel also highlighted doubles action for Etown with an emphatic 6-3, 6-3 win.

"We've had two very close matches one against a good D-II team and the other against Drew who is a good team in their own right," said Boebel. "We've given a good effort and been very close, hopefully it will come together this Saturday. It's just a matter of us putting it all together and gettng that first win," she added.

Now 0-2, Elizabethtown hosts Lycomng tommorrow. The Jays have yet to play an MAC Commonwealth match, the first of which will occur Saturday, Sept. 21 vs. Messiah.

"We need to just step our games up a level and play as a team,"said Smith



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Jen Timmons returns a shot this week at practice. The Women's Tennis team had a setback this week against Division II Shippensburg, but look forward to the upcoming MAC regular season.

Men suffer power outage in Virgina heatwave

Soccer team suffers through tough offensive weekend in Kick-off Tourney; Blue Jay Classic awaits

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

A bus trip through Hurricane Fran and two games in the sweltering heat at Virginia Wesleyan. Not exactly ideal conditions to begin a season, but as the Jays usually do, they found a way to salvage ties in both of their first two games.

The 95 degree heat was the story of the weekend. Sophomore Jason Rohrbach commented, "Everything went well. But the heat took a major toll on the team." Coach Skip Roderick used one word—"HOT"—to describe their time in Virginia.

The men played well in the first game versus Virginia Wesleyan. Senior tri-captain Bryan Green scored mid way through the first half off a feed from Kenny Nichols. However, the goal was Etown's only tally of the weekend. A defensive lapse with three minutes remaining in the game allowed Wesleyan to force a tie.

Rohrbach said, "We need to create more opportunities in the way of taking shots on goal. Other than that, we dominated play."

This domination was led by keeper Chris Hepler. Hepler shone in the penalty kick sessions, saving an unconscious seven of 11.

Roderick said "Hep was spectacular on the penalty kicks. Without his effort, the outcome would have been different."

Hepler was joined by seniors Ralph Ivory and Scott McLaughlin and freshman Chas Vennie in earning all-tournament honors. Roderick also praised senior tri-captain Mark Chambers as the "Iron Man" of the weekend, playing in all 240 minutes of both games. Another bright spot for the Jays was the play of freshman keeper Doug Timm, who came in to relieve Hepler in the second half of the second game.

Aside from the heat and fatigue factor the weather played on the team, Roderick was happy with the opening matches against nationally ranked teams. "A win would have been nice to boost moral, but overall I am happy with the way we looked," he stated.

As far as determining where the team is going to find scoring punch coach Roderick need only to glance down his roster to spot any number of candidates.

Senior forward Gary Merrill who totaled 18 goals last season is capable of duplicating those numbers and fellow senior Charlie Grimes is a proven goal scorer. Junior Chris Helsel tallied seven goals as a freshman and has rehabbed successfully from a knee injury that sidelined him for all of last fall.

Roderick also has several players with opportunities to make names for themselves in the coming weeks.

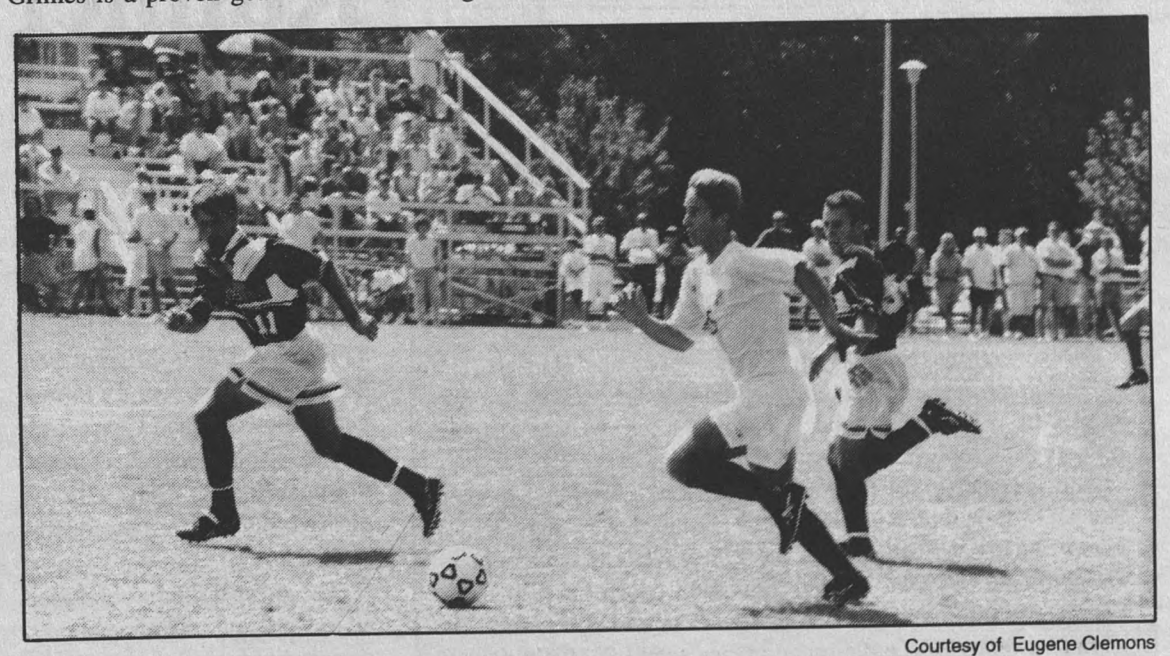
Senior Rick Gordon, junior Dan Lukasavage, Rohrbach, and Vennie all have the potential to score goals in bunches.

The team is looking forward to hosting their own tournament this weekend, having Hampton-Sydney of Virginia, Wheaton of Massachusetts and William Paterson of New Jersey.

Helsel commented on this weekend's Blue Jay Classic. "We're looking forward to playing on our own turf and improving on how we performed last weekend in Virginia."

Notes:

Etown won last season's Blue Jay Classic with an exciting late-game victory over Salem State. Senior Charlie Grimes scored the game winner and Hepler was outstanding in net ... The crown was the Jays first in their tourney since 1991.



Courtesy of Eugene Clemons

Charlie Grimes dribbles up the middle of the field against Virginia Wesleyan in a game played last Saturday. The big story of the weekend was the weather, which fluctuated between Hurricane Fran and a major heatwave, which splashed down with 95 degree heat. Notice the umbrellas in the stands to shield the spectators from the extreme heat.

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Bird Call: Men's Soccer

"The Blue Jay Classic is always a huge early season test. We've had a week off to prepare, which is beneficial given the level of competition at the tournament. We're confident. We're ready." -Sr. Dave Weinstein

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates:

Men's Soccer—The team played to a draw in a pair of games last weekend. More than ties will be expected this weekend as Roderick's troops defend their Blue Jay Classic crown.

See page 14

Women's Tennis—Two close defeats have the ladies reeling, but this weekend provides the perfect time for their first victory.

See page 15

4-0-1 and putting on quite a show

The Women's Soccer team already swept two tournaments and pounded a non-conference foe, and its still early September



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Freshman keeper Emily Weibel tends to the net during a practice this past week. Weibel is fighting for netminding minutes with sophomore Colleen Kuhn.

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

By their recent accomplishments, it's becoming more and more apparent that Women's Soccer at Elizabethtown College is heading in the right direction at a very quick pace.

They opened the season by winning the Haverford Tournament rather easily, taking Marymount by a score of 5-0 and then knocking off the hosts, Haverford, 2-0.

As if that wasn't enough, the Jays proceeded to win their own tourney, the Blue Jay Classic, this past weekend. The victories, coupled with an emphatic thumping of Western Maryland yesterday afternoon, leaves Etown at an impressive 4-0-1 and on pace for the type of season expected of them after last season's taste of the postseason.

However, game one versus William Patterson was quite a battle, ending in a 1-1 tie. Mother Nature played a role, as it poured down rain, not to mention the sweeping winds which were present for much of the contest.

The Jays seemed to be just a little cautious in the first half, which was understandable being that they knew little about the Pioneers who hail from the New Jersey Athletic Conference. However, they played a solid second half in front of the home crowd and held on for the tie.

Picking up the lone goal for Etown was senior captain Corie Stover who tallied her first of the year. Talented freshman Kristy Wade garnered the assist on a fine cross from the baseline. Wade's three assists are tops on the club.

But Etown seemed more prepared for their second match on the second and final day of the tournament, a 1-0 defeat of Rowan College.

Playing in slightly better conditions, the Jays appeared crisper with their passes and more sure of themselves.

Scoring the game winning goal was defender junior Amy Bender off a pass from sophomore captain Becky Nocito in the second half. The goal was Bender's first of the young season and sixth of her career.

Said Nocito of the win, "It feels pretty good to beat a quality team like Rowan. Even though the fields were saturated, we concentrated on what needed to be done and we came out on top."

Splitting time in goal were freshman Emily Weibel and sophomore Colleen Kuhn, both of whom did an excellent job in both games of the tourney.

Thursday afternoon the Blue Jays extended their unbeaten streak to five games with a 4-0 thumping of Western Maryland. Stover touched W.M. for the games first score, and ten minutes later, senior Christine Irving made the score 2-0 on a nice individual effort.

Junior Amy Lindstrom and Wade padded the books in the second half with late tallies. Weibel garnered the victory in the cage.

Added Bender, "We were pleased with our performance, especially since Rowan is in our region. We're heading in a positive direction and our much improved depth will only help us later in the season."

The Jays host Drew tomorrow at 4 p.m. The game will be preceded by the newly formed Women's Soccer junior varsity team at 2 p.m.

—Athletes of the Week—

Bruce Hansen\ Reuben Kennel

Last season offered nothing worth remembering for the Elizabethtown Men's Cross Country team. The team was a dismal 1-8 and battled injuries, a depleted roster and stronger competition all season long.

However, times are changing for the rejuvenated Harriers. The team is much deeper and more talented than last season, and two staples from last years debacle have returnred to help take the runners back to the elite class of the MAC.

Bruce Hansen, last falls most consistent runner and Reuben Kennel, a freshman contributor last season, have emerged as a potent and successfull duo for the Blue Jays. The tandem combined to take first place in the individual competition this past Saturday at the Elizabethtown Relays. The two also carried the team to a very respectable second place showing . Only powerhouse York kept the Jays from seizing first place.

For their selfless persistence and team leadership through success as well as failure, Bruce Hansen and Reuben Kennel are the Etownian's athletes of the week.

Runners taste success

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown Cross Country teams both ran well in their first meets of the year at the Elizabethtown Relays. The event paired runners from each team in a mile race. This is different from the regular cross country format, but it allowed Head Coach Dale Luy to see his runners in competition against other teams. Luy was pleased with the effort put forth by each team.

The girls finished second overall to York and had some impressive individual finishes. Junior Loretta Rossow and freshman Gretchen Junko finished third overall. Rossow liked the event, saying "It was fun to just run a mile and be a part of a relay team. We all ran well and are excited about the season."

Sophomore Robyn Beleck and freshman Jolene Risser placed seventh overall. Luy was pleased with all his girls, especially with top runners senior Mindy Enterline, junior Sarah Walters and sophomore Jen Olmstead not participating due to injuries and illness. "Mindy will be out this coming Saturday as well," said Luy. "We're not sure when she'll be back." Enterline has been hobbled by tendinitis in her knee, her availability will be evaluated week by week.

The boys team also finished second to York. Senior Bruce Hansen and sophomore Reuben Kennell teamed up to finish first in the individual competition. The team of junior Rich Hegmann and freshman John O'Donnell captured ninth place.

"I was very pleased with what I saw from the boys," Luy said. "Reuben and Bruce were great and the rest of the men ran extremely well."

Overall, Luy has a lot to look forward to the remainder of the season. "I think this event showed me what our teams are capable of doing. We weren't totally healthy, but we went out and ran a good race. I'm excited."

Rossow adds, "Our injured runners are getting better. We're excited about our teams this year."

The teams' next competition is tomorrow when they travel to the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The Jays need to get used to that trend, as they run on every Saturday through October.

BH

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September 20, 1996
Vol. 54, No. 3

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Classes come together to discuss their goals for the 1996 - 97 school year.

Class meetings p.4

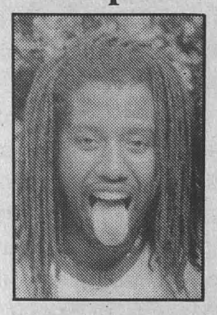
FEATURES

Students and faculty react to the Jay's Nest price inflations. Comparison to McDonalds' prices included.

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STYLE

Muhammed from MTV's "The Real World." p.13



SPORTS

Men's soccer wins Blue Jay Classic by casting revenge on the Mules while women's soccer remains undefeated.

Sports p. 14 - 16

Preservation to be torn down

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Preservation will be demolished after graduation this year, which will add further stress to the overcrowded residence halls.

The destruction is occurring because the building has "structural deficiencies," said Dean of Residence Life James Hilton. However, he stressed that Preservation is safe for occupancy.

Three out of 15 rooms are not being used because shifting occurred in the structure. This has caused problems with doors and windows not opening, Hilton said.

The fifty-year-old building, which has a wooden foundation, has been damaged by termites, which infest Preservation every spring, said Director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja.

Hilton, Bekelja and Treasurer John Shaeffer suggested to the president that Preservation be demolished, rather than spending additional money to repair the building.

Preservation Resident Assistant Laurie Ventola said, "I think the living environment is fine so far. I haven't heard any complaints."

Hilton said that the destruction of Preservation will "have an impact on overcrowding" in the residence halls.

He said that he is unsure of how that problem will be solved, especially since the College has a shortage of rooms, considering that 45 students were placed in transitional housing at the beginning of the school year.

"We have to look seriously at some options," said Hilton.

The Office of College Life will work with the Room Selection Committee, which is comprised of members of Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association, to gain student input, said Hilton.

Senior Preservation resident Sara Bonadio said, "I hope they build more singles. I would hate to see it not replaced, because living by yourself reduces a lot of stress."

"It would be my recommendation that we do try to come up with some single rooms" because of their high demand, Hilton said.

Lori Ventola said, "I think they are going to have a huge problem if they tear it down and don't replace it with something else because the demand for singles is so high that Preservation filled up very quickly."

Bekelja said that the College is pricing temporary rentable modules, which are similar in size to Preservation.

"We don't want to get into a situation where we are going to be renting or leasing permanently. We have a plan to upgrade all of our residence halls [within five years] and at some point we have to put on an addition to a residence hall to replace Preservation," said Bekelja.



Jen Jacobellis/The Etownian

As preservation continues to deteriorate, the decision to tear it down after graduation this year has been made.

College ranks in "Best Buys" for third year

By Dave Gruska
Asst. Editor

Elizabethtown College once again has placed in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual college rankings.This year, the College ranked 2nd in the "Best Buys" category and 4th in "Discount Sticker Prices," both in the "North Regional Liberal Arts Colleges category." These were both reported in the Sept. 16 and Sept. 23 print editions of *U.S. News and World Report*, in addition to a special "College Guide" and their Web site.

This year marks the third year in a row that the College has recieved an academic quality ranking in the top four spots, last year earning the number three spot in the category of "Best regional liberal arts schools."

The "Best Buy" category ranking is determined by a number of factors.

Twenty-five percent of the overall score was dependent on an "academic reputation survey" sent to 4,200 college presidents, deans and administrators and admissions directors at schools in the same categories as their own, according to a report on the methodology of the ratings that appeared in the Sept. 16 issue of the magazine.

The other 75 percent was split between the selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, alumni giving and retention rates of the college.

Also figured in this year is the "value added" criteria, which compares the predicted and actual graduation rates of the same class.

The "Best Values" category is put together by taking the established figures from the "Best Buys" list and comparing the quality of each institution and its cost, according to the *U.S. News and World Report's* Sept. 23 issue.

"I'm very pleased to see that the standards at Elizabethtown are being recognized," College President

Continued on page 3

Minority programs under new leadership

By Sharon Igielski
News Editor

The future of minority programs at the College now lies in the hands of newly hired Madra Clay, special assistant for minority affairs.

Last year there was a "Dream Team" organized on campus to expand awareness of diversity at the College.

According to Dean of College Life Richard Crocker, steps have not yet been taken to continue the program this year. What happens with the Dream Team will depend on Clay. Crocker and Clay will begin consultations about the program soon.

Crocker organized the Dream Team after the 1995 President's Retreat. Students volunteered to lead group discussions about making "Elizabethtown College a more welcoming and accepting community." There were thirteen teams of two, essentially made up of one student and one staff member. The student team members underwent extensive training before the discussions took place.

"The focus of the team is to support minority students who are here and to make their experience here positive," Crocker said. "It will reassure support for diversity for. . .the College."

Various organizations requested the Dream Team's services. Overall, there were approximately twelve requests.

The program's survival this year will depend on whether or not there are requests for such discussions to be held. Plans to continue the program would have started this summer. However, the man who was origanlly hired as special assistant of minority affairs decided in July that he would not be able to come. Therefore, the Dream Team's plans were pushed back while a new search

Continued on page 3

Shannon Lucid Settles in on Atlantis

JOHNSON SPACE CENTER, Texas (Reuter) – Astronaut Shannon Lucid got acquainted with her American colleagues Thursday in her first day off the Mir space station in six months.

Lucid, 53, was replaced on the orbiting space platform by John Blaha, 54, earlier in the day after the shuttle Atlantis and Mir completed their rendezvous 248 miles above Earth.

Atlantis skipper Bill Readdy opened the hatch to Mir and was greeted with a handshake and a hug from his Russian counterpart Valery Korzun.

But the warmest greeting came when Lucid was reunited with Blaha. The two U.S. astronauts, who have flown together on two previous shuttle missions, floated into each other's arms. Both wearing wide grins.

The shuttle's arrival at Mir, its fourth visit, ended a three-day chase through space that began early on Monday with a pre-dawn blastoff from Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

Lucid has been waiting for her ride home since early August. The shuttle was running nearly seven weeks late because of rocket problems, a threatening hurricane and scheduling difficulties.

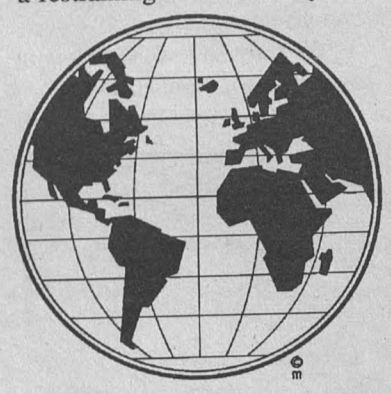
She has been working aboard the Russian space outpost since March as part of a NASA effort to learn more about long duration space flights before starting construction of the planned international station.

Atlantis will be berthed at Mir for five days while supplies and equipment are transferred to and from the station.

Perot Blasts Exclusion From Debates

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) – Ross Perot Wednesday blasted a commission's recommendation that he be excluded from the presidential debates, saying it was "a major setback" for democracy and voters' rights.

The Reform Party presidential candidate said his party would file a lawsuit in federal court against Tuesday's recommendation by the Commission on Presidential Debates and would ask the court for "a restraining order to delay the



debates until a decision is made."

The bipartisan commission proposed that the Texas billionaire be excluded from debates between President Clinton and Bob Dole, saying only the Democratic and Republican candidates had a realistic chance to be elected the next U.S. president.

Perot said the ruling made it impossible for a new political party to be successful.

The commission's decision was seen as a victory for Dole, who feared Perot's participation in the debates would siphon votes from him.

Perot won 19 percent of the popular vote as an Independent presidential candidate in 1992. This year, he formed his own Reform Party but has garnered only single-digit support in opinion polls.

Perot said the debates were important because 80 million people watch them. He said he was included in the presidential debates in 1992 even though his standing in the polls was lower than it is now and his poll numbers "roared up after the debates."

Perot said the overriding factor in deciding whether he took part in the debates should be whether voters wanted him. He said 76 percent of voters in a recent Harris Poll wanted him included, but their views were ignored by the commission.

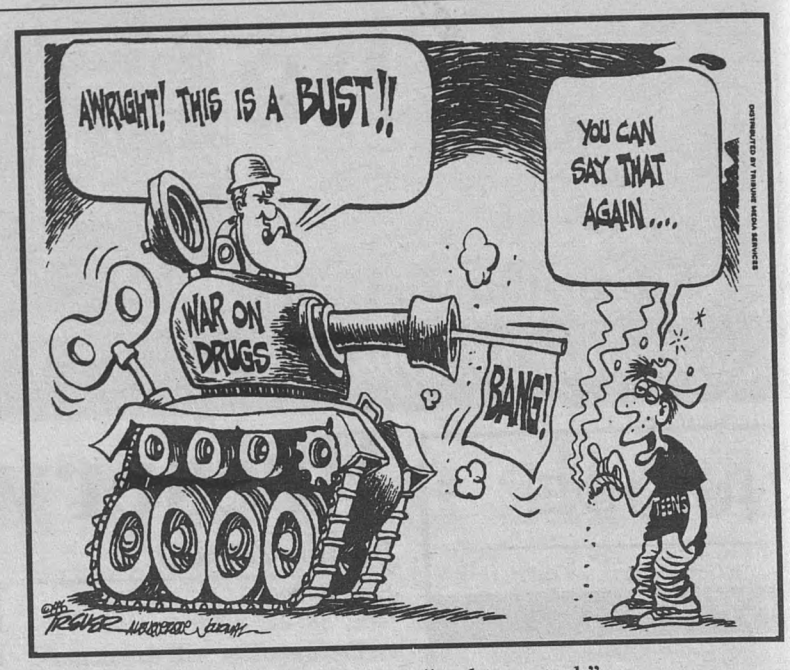
Clinton, Gore Boarding Buses in Northwest

SEATTLE, Wash. (Reuter) – President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore and their wives are climbing aboard their bus again Thursday for a Pacific Northwest tour stressing pro-environment policies popular in this land where the people love their outdoors.

They are calling it a bus tour "on the road to the 21st century," a Clinton campaign metaphor second only to the president's countless appeals to voters to help him "build a bridge" to the new century.

It will be the second bus tour of this campaign for Clinton and Gore, who made it a staple of their 1992 campaign.

It will take them from the busy port city of Seattle through rural towns in western Washington state southward about 175 miles to the



Oregon city of Portland.

Central themes of the day-long road tour are the environment, Pacific trade vital to this region and the economy.

Clinton, who earlier in his term got mixed reviews from environmental groups, told a large crowd in Seattle Wednesday night that he has a strong record on the environment.

He had just come from Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona, where on a cliff overlooking the vast canyon he signed a proclamation declaring 1.7 million acres of remote redrock land in southern Utah a national monument and thus protected against coal mining.

Netanyahu Says Syria Tension 'Under Control'

JERUSALEM (Reuter) – Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Thursday tension between the Jewish state and arch-foe Syria had been brought "under control."

Syria has in recent weeks redeployed up to 12,000 of its troops in Lebanon, moving some to within striking distance of a key Israeli position on the occupied Golan Heights, causing war jitters in the Jewish state.

Netanyahu had said Syria was trying to pressure Israel into unilateral concessions on the strategic plateau Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Syria's official press Wednesday said Israel's reaction to the redeployment was "taking the shape of a military threat."

Syria wants back all of the heights in return for peace with Israel.

The two countries have failed in five years of sporadic peace talks to agree.

Netanyahu, who ousted the government of Shimon Peres in May, has angered Arab peace partners by rejecting the land-for-peace formula which provided the basis for previous talks.

College retirements leave faculty vacancies

By Alyson Elliott
Asst. News Editor

Due to retirements and increased student interest, several departments including History, Religious Studies, Mathemantics and Social Work will be short-handed in the coming year.

Richard Mumford, professor of History, will retire in December; William Puffenberger, professor of Religious Studies and John Koontz, professor of Mathematics, have announced that they will retire in August. Plans are in different stages to find replacements for these professors.

Mumford's retirement was delayed due to a shortage of history professors. The professor slated to replace Mumford withdrew from contract last summer and Kenneth Kreider is on sabbatical for the year.

David Brown will replace Mumford as professor of American and Japanese history. Provost Frederick Ritsch will teach English history in the fall.

However, in the Religious Studies Department the search for Puffenburger's replacement is just beginning.

According to Ritsch, the Religious Studies Department is putting together a description and rationale of what a replacement would do for the department.

The rationale should address questions such as how the replacement would fit into the existing program, in what new direction the department wants to move and the nature of the individual.

"In any replacement of faculty you have to take a look at the type of program you have and see how the person coming in is going to strengthen that program," said Ritsch.

Because the Religious Studies Department is small, Puffenberger's retirement will greatly affect the future of the department. "I think [my retirement] would dramatically affect the department if we were not to get a replacement," said Puffenberger.

According to Puffenberger, the Religious Studies department carries a heavy load in core, and has a major and minor program. If the department had only two people, it would limit its ability to do what it does now.

"We would probably have to go give up the minors. We would be lucky if we could even maintain our major. And we'd probably have to curtail or cutback the amount of work we do in the core program, particularly the Freshman Seminar and Junior Senior Colloquium," he said.

Puffenberger is hopeful that his replacement will be qualified in comparitive religion, theology and/or peace studies. "In order to keep a balance; in order to have a major that would prepare students for doing graduate work or going to a seminary or doing any number of things that they do with a degree in religious studies. We would have to cover those bases, or we'd be hurting."

In the Mathematics Department he process is on the way to advertise for Koontz's position. The applicants need to be able to assist in the math education department. The advertisement will run in the November issue of the Employment Information Network on the Internet.

Another department that is in the proccess of filling vacancies is the Social Work Department.

The Social Work Department, according to Department Chair Vivian Bergel, now has close to 70 majors and 75 minors.

According to Bergel, she is the only full-time professor working with three part-time professors.

The department did not have sufficent time to hire another full-time professor for this semester, when Link Martin announced that he would leave the College to become the director of the Masters in Social Work program at Temple University in Harrisburg.

However, the department will have a second full-time professor in January, and will conduct a national search to find a third for next fall.

Ritsch said, "You have so many new needs that evolve,different interest areas that create imbalances sometimes and you do end up moving faculty around which is why it is important that you have to justify a new faculty member."

Faculty forum addresses Amish marriage

By Sharon Igielski
News Editor

While students were in their class meetings Wednesday, the faculty held the first faculty forum of the 1996-97 school year. James Hurd, fellow of the Young Center, led the discussion on finding a spouse in the Amish society.

Hurd focused on the Amish in the four counties of Mifflin, Snyder, Centre and Union. Within these areas there is one specific group of Amish that has dimished in size over the years.

As a result, finding a spouse there has been more difficult because young people in this society only meet people in their community.

In the early 1990s this specific society has five affiliations and 12 churches. Since people there can only marry within their own church, the number of possbile spouses is quite small.

"Now the affiliations altogether only have 335 people, men, women and children, 142 of which are already married. . .Perhaps 150 of the people were children too young to marry. . .Half of the remainder would be of the wrong sex," Hurd explained.

According to Hurd, there are four diseases in the Amish society due to inbreeding. Ellis-van Creveld (EVC) can only be passed to the child if both parents carry the chromosome for it. Results of this disease include dwarfism, knock knees, poor teeth and heart problems.

Hemolytic Anemia is carried the same way as EVC. Craniosynostosis (CS) causes cranium and facial distortions and a broad, diviated big toe.

The fourth disease, Muscular Dystrophy, is an X-linked disease.

> "You might not even consider marrying a relative, but consider this – for every two of you who marry, one of you will unfortunately suffer a divorce . . ."
> – James Hurd

Some children with this disease can end up in a wheelchair as of the age 12.

Hurd proposed some solutions to these genetic problems: adopting, having seven or eight biological children or have testing done to be aware of any problems right from the start.

Marrying outside of the group could be a solution, he said, but it is quite difficult because of the religious and social backgrounds.

There are situations where some Amish find spouses elsewhere in other Amish villages and bring them back to their community.

Hurd concluded the discussion with an interesting fact: "You might not be worried about the danger of marrying a realtive. You might not even consider marrying a relative, but. . .consider this - for every two of you who marry, one of you will unfortunately suffer a divorce. . .However, (these people) began their church in 1880 (and have not had one divorce)."

Rank
Cont'd from page 1

Theodore Long stated in a recent College Relations press release.

Dean of College Life Richard Crocker commented, "I think if [the College's high rankings] were one year only it would not have that much of an effect. I think that being in the top 10 in the region in the last three years has a cumulative effect."

Director of College Relations Edward Novak noted that it is frustrating to read into the results because of the changes in rating criteria.

"I think it's really hard to compare results from year to year," Novak said.

He added that while the rankings are a nice bonus for the College, they do not mean that much in the big picture.

"I don't think it would affect us if we dropped off the list," he said, "but it's nice that we're ranked so high that we can use it as a selling point."

Minority
Continued from page 1

began to fulfill the position. Clay, with a degree in Psychology from Millersville, was then hired for this year only. She will also be assistant coach of the Women's Basketball team.

"We were facing the year with nobody to work in the minority program, advise minority students or (serve as) a mentor link with people off campus," said Crocker.

Deborah Moorhead, former assistant in the President's Office and administrative fellow, had been in charge of these programs, as well as others such as a summer program with elementary school students. This summer program will continue. Plans for it are already in progress.

Clay's primary goal as special assistant for minority affairs is to meet with the minority students.

"I want to learn about them, what their goals are, what they would like to see," she said.

Clay is the advisor of Colors United, formly known as African American Cultural Society. This year the club is planning many events.

Besides volunteering for Into the Streets, the club wants to have a talent show to raise money. The club's focus will be on culture. Clay wants to represent a different culture each month in the display window in the Baugher Student Center.

"My time is only for a year, so I have to think 'how much can I accomplish in a year realistically?" Clay said.

Perhaps the biggest program planned is the continuation of the mentoring program, which was started by Moorhead. Clay wants to involve both on-campus and off-campus people. Some of the mentors will hopefully be alumni students. These mentors will assist and advise students socially and academically.

If possible, the students will be paired with someone of the same profession. The mentors and the students will meet approximately once a month.

To coincide with the mentoring program, Clay would like to propose a career day geared toward minority students involving the mentors.

Looking ahead to next semester, Clay is arranging for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commeration. In February, to celebrate Black History Month, Clay wants to set up a gospel concert, inviting people from numerous schools. Also, if it is possible, she wants to put on Jeff Stetson's play "The Meeting." It is a fictional play on the meeting on Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X.

At the end of the year, Clay wants to have a dinner for the mentors and the students to discuss the year's events.

It would give the mentors a chance to meet with the students one last time and serve as a conclusion to the year.

"In order to teach students at the College you have to implement programs that they're interested in, educational and cultural," Clay explained.

If any faculty or administration have any friends or business associates who would be interested in the mentor program, please contact Clay at ext. 1525.

The diploma you can wear.



JOSTENS

Date: September 23-24
Time: 10:00 am-3:00 pm
Place: BSC Lounge

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- Ruby Red Grapefruit
- Orange Juice
- Papaya Pineapple
- Kiwi Strawberry
- Wild Green Cocktail
- Hawaiian Blue Juice Blend



* Rules and Regulations posted at The Jay's Nest

Class meetings held during Wednesday at 10

This week's Wednesday at 10 program featured meetings for all four classes.

Freshman Class

The freshmen met in Gibble Auditorium.

The Freshman class officers are Erick Valentin, president; Chris Harvey, vice-president; Sarah Armstrong, secretary; and Brad Small, treasurer.

Valentin delivered his very first address to his class. Valentin remarked that, "Just a few months ago we ended a chapter in our own lives known as our high school years...[now] we have four years ahead of us. We will be faced with many challenges...By working together we will be able to overcome the challenges..."

For "Into The Streets" on Oct. 12, freshman can join the officers of their class and all of Student Senate, as they paint the bottom floor of the Elizabethown public library.

The freshman class plans to build a float for Homecoming using the theme of Egypt. The class' booth on the Midway will be selling hats.

Sophomore Class

The sophomore class met in Hershey Hall .

President Dylan Gadino stressed an informal atmosphere during the meeting."I wanted us all to gather around in a circle and talk. I wanted this to be like what our class meetings would be like if you were to show up to them at 7:30 on Wednesdays.

Vice President Nicole Schuessler invited sophomores to attend class meetings "to voice any concerns or any opinions, whether it's for Student Senate or for our class."

Fundraising will be a key issue for the Sophomore class as funds are needed to finance the Junior/ Senior Formal, a gift from the Centennial class to the College and a gift for the new president.

The other officers in the Sophomore class are Secretary Jessica Durn and Treasurer Annie Matincheck.

The Sophomore class senators will also send out a newsletter updating sophomores on the latest events of the Student Senate and information on upcoming events for students.

Junior Class

The Junior class met in Zug Recital Hall. Class President Sarah Giuliano kicked off the meeting with introductions.

This year the class will concentrate primarily on Homecoming activities and the Junior/Senior Formal.

One of the biggest sources of excitement for Giuliano is the introduction of a "Class of 1998 Advisory Board." The organization is designed to attract a larger amount of juniors who want to contribute toward the planning of upcoming events.

The first fundraiser will be a poster sale during Homecoming.

The float theme for this year's Homecoming Parade will incorporate the 2000 Olympics to be held in Australia.

The Class of 1998 officers also strongly encouraged students to meet with President Theodore Long.

"He remembers you and you remember him," said Giuliano.

Other officers other than Giuliano are Vice President Johnathan Flood, Secretary Sara Jones and Treasurer Michelle Hickey.

Senior Class

The senior class met in Brinser Lecture Room.

Ninety-nine seniors have volunteered to solicit pledges for the pledge program. The pledge program asks seniors to pledge donations to the College, paid over five years.

Seniors also discussed the senior class gift. A deck for the Roost, a Blue Jay statue, a new fountain for Lake Placida, an arch near the Chapel and fixing up the Baugher Student Center are some of the proposed ideas.

President Dan Jones would like something that would last so the class could visit the College years from now and see "a piece of themselves."

He also believes the gift, whatever it is, should have a plaque with all the names of students in the class.

Besides Jones, the other officers are Vice President Bethany Ellison, Treasurer Megan Forney and Secretary Colleen Kelly.

Jones also brought up the question of commencement speakers.

Duane Stone suggested Governor Ridge, and others named distinguished alumni as possible candidates.

Students did mention the handicap of the College not paying commencement speakers.The senior class will hold weekly meetings Sundays at 9 p.m. They will deal with class business and preparation for the class banquet and Homecoming '96.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Class officers listen to their peers for suggestions on the 1996 - 97 academic years activities.



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Freshman Class By Jason Bugg, Staff Writer

Sophomore Class By Alyson Elliott, Asst. News Editor

Junior Class By Valarie Oswald, Staff Writer

Senior Class By Eric Wise, Staff Writer

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CLUBS

Does your club need cash?

There is an easy way to get it! If members of your club volunteer for the 1996 Fall Phonathon, your club could win up to $150. For more information, call Jessica Shue, assistant director of the Annual Fund, at ext. 1360.

APB news

APB will hold its next general board meeting on Wed. Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge.

Money can buy love

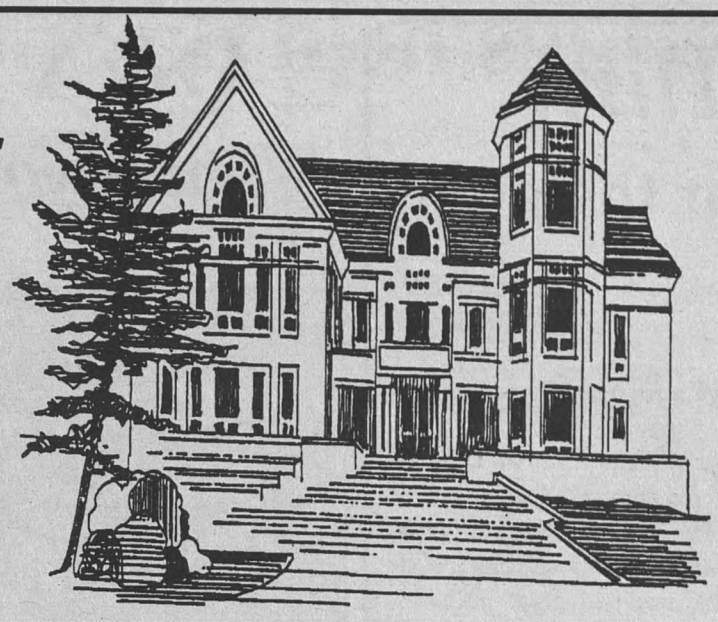
APB will sponsor a date auction on Sept. 27 at 9 p.m. "Charge a Date" will be held in Hershey Hall.

Outdoor Club hiking trip

The Outdoor Club will be going on a hiking trip on Sat. Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. Everyone who is going is to meet in Myer Circle. If you are interested, call Jen at ext. 3215, Tara at ext. 3444 or Tiera ext. 3090.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



PEOPLE

Student wins writing Award

Tara Patterson has been awarded second prize in the Speech Communication association of Pennsylvania's Undergraduate Writing Contest. Patterson will present her paper, "My Side of the Story" an analysis of Richard Nixon's "Checkers" speech to the association's 1996 convention and receive a monetary award.

***Time* honoree to address Emerging Leaders seminar**

Wayne Meisel, featured by *Time* magazine in 1994 as one of America's top 50 emerging leaders, will offer the keynote address at the College's Sept. 29 "Emerging Leaders" seminar. *Time* cited Meisel for his success at involving people in volunteer work and for his role as an architect of AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service Program.

Learning Center offers workshop

Over 50 Elizabethtown College students are expected to participate in the limited-enrollment workshop. For further information, contact Jim Hilton in the College Life Office or Shirley Deichert in the Learning Center.

Speaker at Dickinson College

Elizabeth Dole, wife of Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, will speak at Dickinson College in Carlise on Saturday at noon. Doors will open at 11 a.m.

New voices on campus

Auditions have been held and new members have been chosen for the three student-run singing groups.

New Phalanx members are sophomore **Dave Fontaine** and freshmen **John Sears, Joe Godfrey** and **Dan Geisewite**.

New Melica members are freshmen **Katie Carbone, Shannon Keene** and **Linda Milnes**.

New In Sync members are junior **Rob Smith**, sophomores **Chris Lowe and Elizabeth Krumpholz**, and freshmen **Scott Brewer, Sarah Cropley, Dan Geiswite, Joe Godfrey, Angela Negri** (pianist) and **Brad Small**.

ACADEMIA

What is an extern?

People who have participated in extern programs will be available to talk with students on Tues. Sept. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Conewago B room in the caf. If you have any questions, call Personal and Career Counseling Services at ext. 1405.

MISC.

Extern '97 - Jan. 6 to 10, 1997

Extern is celebrating its Silver Anniversary - 25 years of students career shadowing alumni and others on the job. Students must preregister Sept. 23 through 27.

Co-Curricular transcript change

Co-Curricular Transcripts are now being housed and developed in Personal and Career Counseling Services. Questions should be directed to Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth, coordinator of the program, in the Baugher Student Center in Room 207 or at ext. 1405.

Workshops offered

- Resume Writing - Sept. 16, 18, 24, and 26; 4 p.m.
- Interviewing Skills - Sept. 17, 19, 23, and 25; 4 p.m.

Please register in Personal and Career Counseling Services.

Health Center offers flu shots

Beginning Tues. Oct. 1, flu shots will be available for the campus community at the Health Center. They will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. The cost is $5.00.

Golf Tournament as charity event

On Wed. Sept. 25 the Leukemia Society will be hosting the third golf tournament in the Signature Series for Life at the County Club of Hershey. The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Leukemia Society has been adopted by the Professional Golfers' Association, Central Counties' District as the "charity of choice." For more information call 652-6520.

College bowling league

Clearview Lanes is planning an Etown College League that will start Mon. Sept. 30. For 10 weeks students can play three games for $5.25 plus shoe rental. If you are interested, contact Dana Thomas at ext. 3452.

Advertisement

Coopers & Lybrand: Coming to Campus With a Unique Approach to Recruiting

What are your strengths and weaknesses? Where do you see yourself in five years? What three adjectives best describe yourself?

If you identified the above as "Questions frequently asked on an interview," you're right! Unless, that is, you're being interviewed by Coopers & Lybrand.

Coopers & Lybrand L.L.P., one of the world's leading professional services firms, has introduced a new approach to college recruiting. The firm's National Director of Recruiting Brent Inman explains, "Research shows that candidates who possess certain competencies, as well as a comfort level with the demands of our business and the culture of our organization, will more likely be happy, succeed and grow professionally with us."

They call the process Strategic Selection Advantage (SSA) and it's different from anything being done by other companies. For one thing, the firm won't judge you on a traditional resume like a lot of other companies do. Instead, candidates fill out a comprehensive application form and then go through a three-step assessment process: Competency-based interviewing, organization fit, and role fit.

What's In It For the Candidate?

Coopers &Lybrand stresses the "win-win" aspect of SSA. "It enables students to make an informed decision about Coopers & Lybrand after participating in this process--that's just as important to their future success as ours," explains Harrisburg Business Assurance Partner Mike Dollard. In fact, several students have already gone through the SSA process. Here's what they said:

"I was able to present a part of myself that I don't think I would have been able to present in another interview. It allowed me to talk about experiences in my past which portrayed my character and made me more marketable to Coopers & Lybrand."

"I definitely think the situational interview allows for interaction on both ends. Not only do they find out things about me that I think are important and valuable, but...the questions they ask allow you to see what qualities they're looking for."

"As a young professional and as a student just having gone through interviews, it's very important to me that a firm is interested in who I am-and what I am capable of accomplishing."

A Three Step Process

The first component of SSA is *Competency-Based Interviewing and Assessment.* Through a series of pre-developed, structured questions, recruiters go beyond the face of the resume. "You will be asked to describe how you have handled certain situations--at work, in classroom settings, through membership in campus and outside organizations--situations that may be similar to everyday life at Coopers & Lybrand," explains Mike Dollard. "Because you'll be asked open-ended questions, there are no right or wrong answers," Dollard adds.

The *Organization Fit* component comes next. Corporate cultures vary from organization to organization, and not everyone thrives in the same type of environment. "This component compares the ideal organization for which you would like to work against the characteristics that realistically define Coopers & Lybrand's organizational culture," Harrisburg Business Assurance Partner Kevin Mitchell explains.

Finally, Coopers & Lybrand examines *Role Fit.* Candidates will be evaluated not only on how well they fit into the organization, but also on how well they fit into specific work roles. We all have varying comfort levels with different work situations based on our development, our strengths, and our talents. As a result, we are more likely to succeed in certain roles that may be similar to experiences at Coopers & Lybrand," says Kevin Mitchell.

Competency Modeling Background

At the request of the United States Foreign Service, research conducted by Harvard psychologist David McClelland in the early 1970s led to the development of competency modeling. The Foreign Service asked McClelland to identify research methods that could predict job performance, and were less biased by race, sex or socioeconomic factors.Traditional academic modeling approach was developed to serve as a substitute for directly observing actual performance.

"SSA is not an untested hypothesis or a consultant's theory," Mike Dollard stresses. "Since its inception, it has enabled us to develop a relationship with the students, while identifying where they stand in terms of the skills and competencies, as well as how they would fit in with Coopers & Lybrand," he says. "We know it works, and we see it as a clear competitive advantage.

ECTV Schedule

News 40: Mon. - Thurs. at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Time Out: Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Videoactive: Thurs. at 8 p.m.
Please Laugh: Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
Education Station: Sat. at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Now Showing: Sat. at 8 p.m.
Screen Test will be added later on in the semester.

Our Turn

Searching for the good

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall. Who's the fairest one of all?" When the queen heard that the fairest was Snow White, and not herself, she was furious.

Most of us would be upset if we were told that we were not one of the best.

Now, let us apply this scenario to Elizabethtown College. We have asked the mirror and the verdict is in. We *are* one of the best. Elizabethtown College was ranked as one of the best private college educations for the amount of money that it costs to go here. Our programs are, for the most part, great successes. Our campus is an attractive, friendly, safe community.

Why, then, is it that we continually focus on changes and improvements that should be made?

Why, when we look in the mirror, do we see so much of what is wrong with our school, even after it has been publicly noted that so much about Elizabethtown College is right?

So many people say "Change is good." We propose that *no* change can be just good. Today, many of us are so caught up in a search for the better — a never-ending race to succeed.

We forget to stop running, give ourselves a pat on the back, and appreciate what we have achieved and accomplished already. We forget to glance in the mirror and say, "Congratulations! You've come a long way."

We suggest that we absorb some of that public esteem into our college's self esteem. We should listen to that mirror and appreciate what it is telling us: that we are one of the "...fairest of them all."

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Darcie Ricca

What is your "Must See T.V.?"



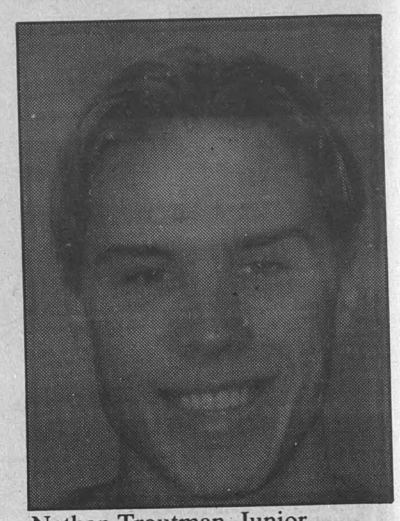
Oscar Shutt, sophomore
Founders A-2

"Sports Center"



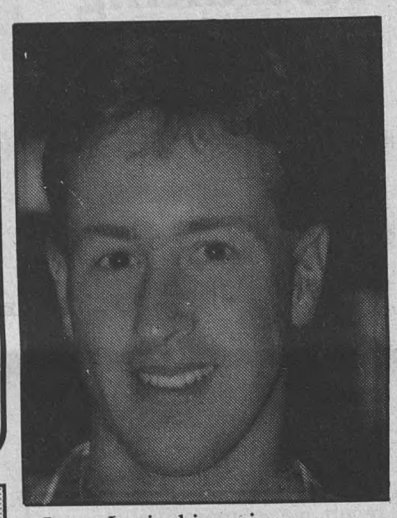
Katie Carbone, freshman
Schlosser 3-West

"General Hospital"



Nathan Troutman, Junior
Brinser 2-North

"Monday Night Football"



Jason Lesinski, senior
Quad D-3

"The Simpsons"



Michelle Gantz, junior
Ober 3

"Days of our Lives"



Erin Evans, junior
Founders C-2

"Seinfeld"



Duct Tape use #138

Letters to the Editor

Like the parent who wrote to the editor last week, I, too, was disturbed by The Etownian article about the so-called "harmless" rapist on campus this summer. However, I find several conflicting issues presented here.

First, in a valiant and laudable effort to protect the privacy of the victim, Dean Crocker wishes to "control" the press. Certainly, privacy is one right that is almost lost to Americans these days, and every victim of such a personal crime has the right to avoid further pain. In contrast to her right to privacy, however, other potential victims of any rapist have a right to know about these acts of violence in order to protect themselves.

Thus the right of the press — dare I say responsibility — to report such crimes becomes critical. What the press must do, and I believe it has done in this case to a certain degree, is to inform the community of the crime. The press does not need to be controlled when it has the genuine well being of the community in mind instead of creating panic. We don't need to know the lurid details to protect ourselves, but we do need to know that a crime has occurred in our community. We need to know that no one has been charged, tried, or punished for it, nor will he be.

Second, and more disturbing to me, though, is the attitude — whether expressed by the dean, the reporter, or both — that any rapist is harmless. I'm sure the victim in this case wouldn't characterize her attacker as harmless. Rape is a crime of violence. It doesn't matter if the victim knew and dated the rapist or if he is an unknown, stalking, serial rapist selecting victims at random — the end result is a violent crime against an innocent, unwilling victim. Until our community accepts this fact, victims will continue to be reluctant to press charges, fearing the attitudes and reactions of the very community who should be trying to remove criminals from its midst instead of victimizing victims again.

Dana Mead
Associate Professor of English

Asst. Editor Apology

I would like to apologize for my interpretation of what Dean Crocker said to me concerning the "sexual assault" on campus.

The Sept. 6 Etownian article "Woman sexually assaulted on campus" contained the paraphrase, "He (Dean Crocker) said he felt the alledged assailant was harmless because he is an acquaintance of the victim ..."

Crocker subsequently informed me that he never actually used the word "harmless" and did not intend to convey that message. He said his intended meaning was more along the lines of "...posed no continuing threat to persons at the College..."

I made a bad judgment call. I did not mean to be malicious or to cause a stir. I truly regret the error and I hope that everyone involved can move on.



From the desk of . . . Dean Richard Crocker

Being Safe at Etown

Many students are attracted to Elizabethtown because they think it is a safe place, and it is. However, recent events at neighboring campuses such as Penn State, as well as the publicity given to a sexual assault that occurred at Etown this summer, have raised concerns about student safety.

Safety can never be 100% guaranteed. Sometimes things happen that could not have been anticipated or prevented.

Those events are relatively few. Most unsafe situations occur because we fail to think and take precautions in risky situations.

I share the feelings of the parent who wrote to the newspaper last week, urging students to be very careful for their own safety.

The fact is that most sexual assaults occur between people who know each other, rather than between strangers. Although we know of no incidents involving rohypnol (the date rape drug) use at Etown, the presence of this tasteless, odorless drug on college campuses is well established.

The only precaution is to be careful in social situations. It is very important to know that you can trust the people you socialize with.

Even at Elizabethtown, it is also important to keep doors locked. Residence halls are only as secure as residents make them. Propping open doors or admitting strangers is a dangerous practice. The door to your room should be locked when you are sleeping.

These comments are only common sense, but common sense is not so common. The administration and staff strive to make Elizabethtown safe, but primary responsibility for safety belongs to students. We must not be lulled into a sense of false security.

Staying sober and being careful are always the best recipe for safety. And if you ever feel unsafe, call campus security immediately, using the campus emergency number, 1111

Letter from the Editor

Sacred oranges ... Happy New Year!

By Melanie Reiser

I must admit that last semester I scoffed at a close friend of mine who came bounding into my dorm room holding what she claimed to be a blessed piece of produce.

To my untrained eye all I could see was a bloated orange resembling a by-product of the infamous Three Mile Island explosion. Yet, she was proud of her souvenir from a field trip she made to a Hindu temple as part of her minor in Religion.

I spent that Sunday in bed. She had the opportunity to explore a new religion. Who had it better? Before last weekend, I would have argued on my behalf, but now I have a new perspective.

Last weekend I was invited to take part in Rosh Hashanah services, the celebration of the Jewish New Year. To say I was severely apprehensive would have been an understatement. The idea of attending six hours of services in a foreign language while trying to remain inconspicuous as the only Catholic in a synagogue was vastly unappealing. Not to mention the fact that I was obsessing over having to eat food that I was unfamiliar with ... gefilte fish is not exactly a staple at Irish dinner tables.

However, I returned to campus Saturday night having learned more in two days than I typically do in a semester.

A survey from God

The sermon at Friday night services began as the rabbi gave everyone a "Worship Analysis Card" which was written to look like a survey from God. The survey, in a tongue-in-cheek manner, asked people to rank the way God was handling various issues today.

After getting over the initial shock of seeing the Republican Party listed with floods, hurricanes and earthquakes in a question asking people to rate the way God was handling natural disasters, I realized that I was actually laughing in a place of worship. What a novel idea!

The levity was a segue into a discussion of the varying views people possess about God. The gist of the sermon was that people do not need to accept a prescribed definition of God in order to be spiritual.

From that moment on I ceased feeling like an outsider, and was able to spend time refining my own spiritual beliefs.

Writing on the heart

On the second day of services the sermon focused on writing on the heart, rather than in it. Essentially, the rabbi stated that there are times in our lives when we simply cannot open our hearts to certain ideas, whether they be religious in nature or not. It is at these times that we must just store these ideas on our hearts and wait until we are ready to incorporate them into our belief systems.

This notion was reassuring to me, for I do not entirely agree with the Catholic doctrines I was taught as I child. Essentially, I have lost my religion, which tends to frighten me at times. Yet, I now feel as though my soul is not lost. I am merely waiting for the day my heart will open and I will choose a religion from all the beliefs I have learned.

I do not intend to always write on such a somber note, but college is supposed to be a time of experimentation.

This experimentation, despite popular belief, is not confined to alcohol and sex. College is a time to embrace new cultures, read books that go against our lines of reasoning and challenge ourselves by experiencing different religions.

Although I will graduate from a homogenous school, I will leave having learned the blessing of the candles and bread in a Jewish home, knowing how to speak a few words in Hebrew and appreciating the differences between myself and my friends.

In essence, I will always see the beauty in other people's sacred oranges.

Happy New Year everyone!

Prof'file: Carroll Tyminski

Professor affects the lives of children through her own students

By Brian Ladley
Staff Writer

Dr. Carroll Tyminski, assistant professor in the Department of Education, knows how to get her students actively involved in the learning process.

Her grandmother, who was a teacher was her role model as she was growing up. After seeing how her grandmother influenced young peoples' lives, she realized she wanted to do the same, and follow in her grandmother's footsteps.

Tyminski's education is an extensive one. A 1970 graduate from the University of North Carolina, UNC; at Chapel Hill with a B.A. in English, she also earned her Masters there a year later in Special Education.

Tyminski first taught at the high school level for 11 years. From 1972 to 1975 she was an elementary Educable Mentally Retarded teacher in the Baltimore County School System teaching mentally handicapped children. In 1975, Tyminski moved on to the Soutern York County School District as a high school Title I Reading Room Teacher where she remained for three years. Tyminski then moved to the Dallastown Area School District where her duties consisted of being a Learning Disabilities Resource Room Teacher from 1978 to 1983.

After considering a career in law, she pursued and was awarded a Paralegal Certificate from Pennsylvania State University in 1990.

While working in a local attorney's office she then decided to continue her career in education. Returning to school, this time at Temple University, she attained her Doctorate in Adult Education in 1995 after only three and a half years.

Working part-time at York College from 1985 to 1995 is where Tyminski "found her niche" in the world. It was there that Tyminski realized that she wanted to continue to teach at the college level.

At the college level she could have a greater effect on soon to be teachers.

She wants her students to become the type of teachers that she would want her children to have.

Along with her educational experiences Tyminski has had several articles printed. She currently is working on a "How-to" manual on Curriculum Adaptations and Modifications for the Exceptional Child in the Regular Classroom.

Tyminski came to Etown this past August and teaches Ed Psych, Foundations of Education and Reading in the Content area.

She is also in the process of developing an elective course relating to teaching the exceptional child in the regular classroom.

"I am very excited to be here, everyone I have come in contact with is friendly and courteous," she says.

Being married and a mother of three, it is difficult for Tyminski to find free time. When she does, Tyminski enjoys taking horseback riding lessons, reading detective novels and watching North Carolina Basketball games.

Born and raised in North Carolina Tyminski is a fan of the UNC Tarheels and North Carolina beaches where she enjoys many outdoor activities .

"I enjoy sailing on our boat and enjoying the fresh salt air," Tyminski said.



John Yeomans/The Etownian

Carroll Tyminski

Jay's Nest makes sense out of cent increase

Altered prices causes students, faculty to question decision

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Due to the recent change in prices at the Jay's Nest, many have found themselves "short changed" at the register.

The Jay's Nest has raised their prices from last year by about five cents an item, causing both anger and confusion throughout the faculty and student body.

"The prices were inflated enough the way they were, so why should they charge more for the same food?," said junior Rebecca Showalter.

The large plastic mugs sold at the Jay's Nest were popular because they could be refilled with coffee for only 45 cents. Now the cost has risen to $1.10 for a coffee refill.

Communications Professor Donald Smith is extremely upset with the coffee price increase, particularly for ceramic mugs. "A refill costs 55 cents... I'm sorry, but coffee is not that expensive."

Junior Ron Winward said, "I think the price increase will deter a lot of people. We should get rid of the Jay's and get a company like McDonalds."

Student Center Operations Manager Michelle Degler says the change was necessary. In recent years, "the Jay's Nest has not made money," said Degler.

According to Degler, the price increase was implemented because of the rising cost of food and, "our goal to at least break even."

However, the amount allotted for meal exchanges has not increased and remains at $4.00 for lunch and dinner and $2.00 for breakfast.

"Since we only have four dollars to spend, if they're going to up the prices they ought to increase the meal exchange allowance, too," said junior Sheean Haley.

Degler explained that, "we cannot raise the meal exchanges because Food Services would lose money."

Degler also noted that Elizabethtown College's meal exchanges are for more money than most other schools'.

Degler said the Jay's Nest's new prices are competitive with local fast food chains and, "we feel we offer students and faculty a lot of different options."

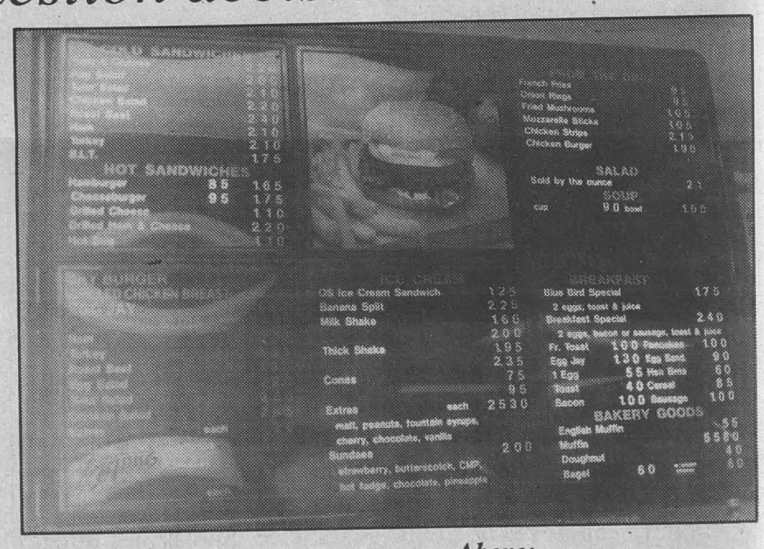
Senior Kimberly Walters understands the cause for the price increase, however Walters questions the decision. "It's just a shame [The Jay's Nest] can't get the money from anywhere else."

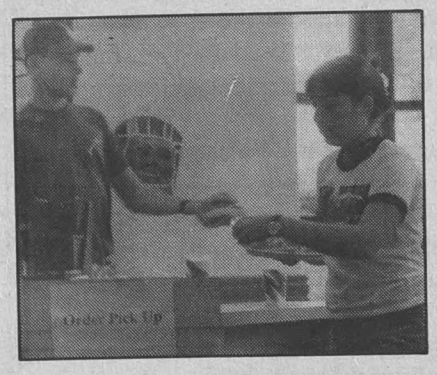
For those students and faculty who wish to offer their opinion on this and other changes in Food Services, there are comment boxes located in the dining areas of the Jay's Nest and Caf.

Fast Food Facts

	Jay's Nest	*Mc Donald's*
Jay Burger/Big Mac	$1.95	$1.95
Hamburger	$0.85	$0.65
Cheeseburger	$0.95	$0.75
Grilled Chicken	$2.25	$2.25
Turkey Sub	$2.35	
Fries	$0.95	$0.97
Egg Jay/Egg McMuffin	$1.30	$1.47
Hash Browns	$0.60	$0.69

Taken from Jay's Nest Publication





Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Above:
The Jay's Nest menu offers various fast food options including onion rings, milkshakes and Jay Burgers not normally featured at the caf.

Left:
Freshman Jen Berberian picks up her order from the counter unaware of this year's price change.

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Timothy Miller embarks on multimedia venture

By Mark Lloyd
Staff Writer

For Timothy Miller, senior communications major, the Internet has been more than a source of information, but a workplace as well.

As a freelance multimedia consultant, Miller offers various services to companies including Web offerings, video production, music writing and recording and the writing and production of videos.

"I first began toying with the idea last year when I started to do some research for some smaller companies," explained Miller. His venture into the business world began when two different companies needed work done over the summer.

Miller first started with freelance Web designing because of a project that he did for the Atlantic Trading Corporation in Annapolis, Maryland. As a contractor, Miller researched the marketing capabilities of the Internet for them.

While most full-time students devote much of their time to schoolwork and related activities, Miller must balance his studies with a job that presently demands at least 20 hours per week. With this devotion to his business, he was forced to drop many college activities to pursue his career.

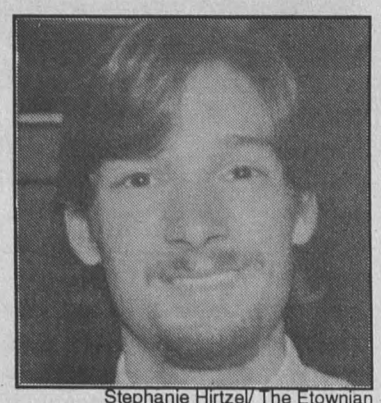
Miller's resume includes four paying clients and three non-paying clients. One of his more involved projects was creating a Web site for Hershey Foods. "I spent three months at 40, sometimes 50 hours per week to get it up and running," Miller said.

Currently he is working on the musical score, shooting the video and editing a commercial that will appear locally in December for Triscari Productions. He is also working on their Web site which should take about a month to accomplish.

With the little amount of free time Miller has left, he enjoys singing in Phalanx, a men's a capella group at the College, writing music, performing solo and participating in the College theater group.

Upon graduation, Miller sees an abundance of job opportunites including press relations, video work, radio work, acting, writing, recording and performing. Miller feels confident in his chosen field as multimedia consultant, but could possibly explore the others mentioned.

When asked what advice he would give others interested in freelance multimedia, Miller feels one should "never underestimate your abilities because you would be surprised at how far they take you in accomplishing your future interests."



Stephanie Hirtzel/ The Etownian
Timothy Miller

Friedly exhibits 15 years of work

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Professor Milton Friedly is showcasing his artistic accomplishments of the past 15 years in an exhibit entitled "Insight and Introspection" at the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The opening reception took place on Sunday, September 15 and will remain open daily until Sunday, October 27.

The Lyet Gallery on the second floor of the Chapel is filled with Friedly's work, and includes sculptures, ceramics and paintings. Altogether there are about 40 pieces displayed.

"Insight and Introspection" is the first exhibit at Elizabethtown College that contains Friedly's work exclusively.

The list of those invited to the exhibit is extensive, including colleges with art departments, art associations, individual artists and patrons of the College.

Friedly has exhibited his art previously in numerous places including the State Museum of Pennsylvania, the San Angelo Museum of Fine Art, the Community Gallery of Lancaster and the Doshi Center for Contemporary Art in Harrisburg.

Friedly is dedicated to developing his skills as an individual artist.

According to senior art student Marie Fazekas, "A lot of artists who exhibit attach a price sheet. He's not in it for the money."

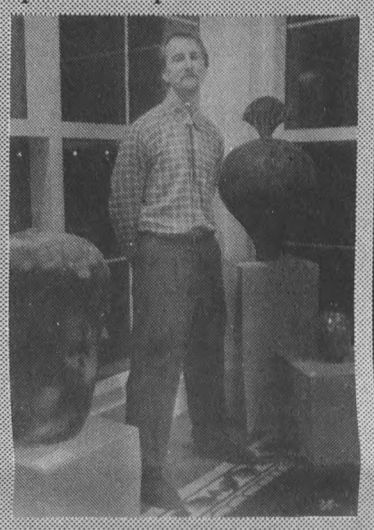
Exhibiting his work for other artists to comment on provides feedback which may help enhance his future artistic endeavors. Friedly said, "As an artist and as an educator this is part of my research."

Though his work is highly personal with many of the ideas for his pieces born out of personal experiences, Freidly hopes that everyone can learn something from viewing his art. "I seek personal, yet universal identity through my work."

Friedly encourages all art students to view the exhibit and also hopes students of all majors will attend. "Art has a function of stimulating ideas, and hopefully students can take some ideas and images into their own work regardless of the discipline."

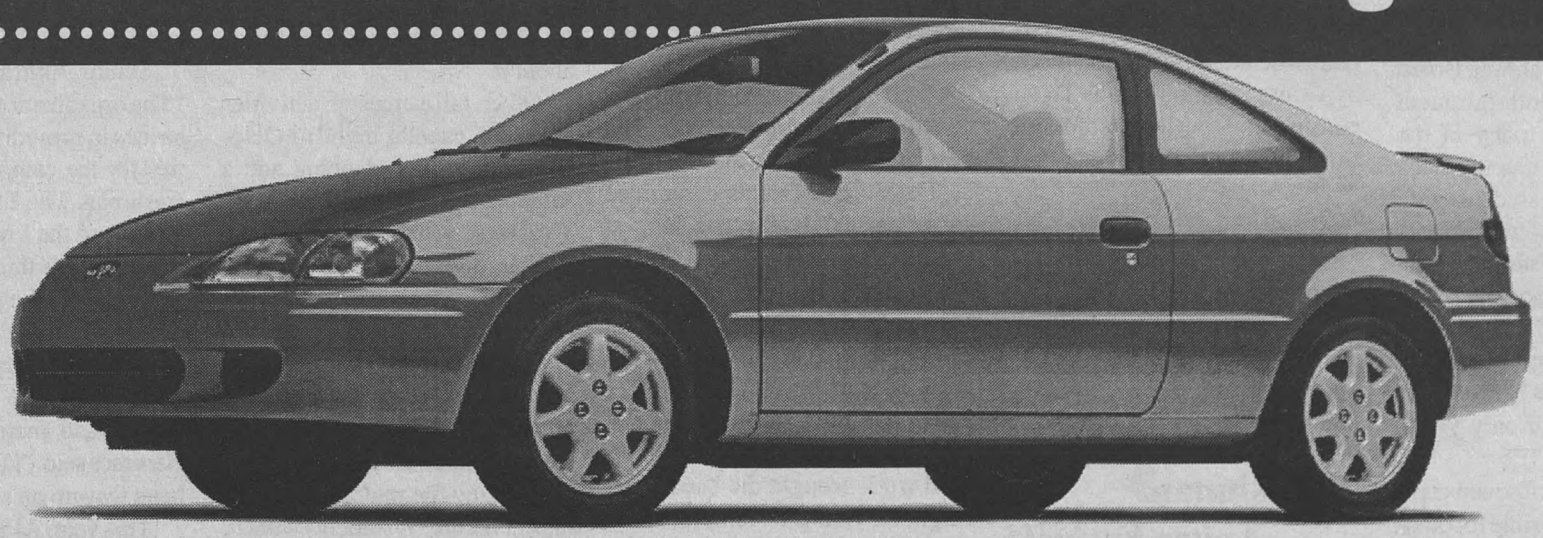
Fazekas is one admirer of Friedly's work "Everything he does is beautiful," she said.

The exhibit is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on weekends.



Jen Jacobellis/The Etownian
Milton Friedly stands proudly among his work.

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Out and Around Etown: An Entertainment Guide

Planes, trains and automobiles...

Public transportation offers inexpensive rates for travel

By Amy Richardson
Staff Writer

Do you have a car? If not, and you're tired of asking everyone else for rides, why not try some alternative routes? Although it may seem like there is no way to get around, there is. Believe it or not there are a few ways which can allow you to escape from campus in order to find some rest and relaxation.

First and foremost, one of the best ways to spend your day may be shopping at Park City Mall. Although many students may not realize it, the Red Rose Transit Authority provides bus transportation to the mall every Saturday and Sunday.

Riders can board the bus on Market Street to Lancaster, where there is a connecting shuttle straight to the mall's entrance. This bus also stops at Franklin and Marshall College, downtown Lancaster, Rheems and Landisville.

For the convenience of Elizabethtown College students, the bus company has given Public Safety bus schedules which any student can pick up during office hours.

Junior Wendy Albright says that "with no other alternatives I would use public transportation. Still,I would prefer to ride with my friends."

Another way to travel from campus is by train. This perhaps may be the best buy because on Saturday and Sunday, the railroad offers a twenty-five percent discount on fairs within the Philidelphia and Harrisburg areas. In addition, student rates are also available. By making use of the railroad, you can spend your day in Philidelphia shopping, visiting museums or maybe even spending the evening hours at South Street or Penn's Landing. All these ideas prove to be a good way to easily enjoy a weekend.

Transportation from campus can be a problem for many reasons. There are many times that students need to get to a doctor's appointment and have no way to get there.

Linda Warner of Campus Security has made it clear that there is always an available patrol car ready 24 hours a day. Campus Security wants students to feel comfortable enough to ask them for their help.

Oh, the places we can go!

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Etown 367-9843

MOVIES

Manor Cinema
1246 Millersville Pike
Lancaster 399-3300

Wonderland Cinema
Lincoln Highway
East Lancaster 394-7251

Pacific East Cinema
237 N. Queen St.
Lancaster 397-6151

MUSEUMS

Heritage House Museum & Info Center
43 E. High St.
Etown 367-4672

National Wax Museum of Lancaster County
2249 Lincoln
E. Lancaster 393-3679

APB plans social alternatives for students

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

The Activities Planning Board (APB),Etown's "entertainment central," organizes many of the activities here on campus. Each week APB provides students with a variety of activities from dances and comedians to Tuesday night bingo and weekly movies.

Junior Amy Bigoski finds that, "APB offers a variety of fun, non-alcoholic alternatives here on campus. Most are free or only $1.00, which is great."

APB is made up of seven committees, each responsible for planning specific activities. Advisor Debra Early comments, "APB is not only a lot of fun, but it can be educational. The organization is student run, which means students will develop many leadership skills that they can use throughout the future. Also, it looks real good on a resume."

Comedians such as Rapid-Fire Funny Guy and Tom Cotter, performing on September 21, are scheduled through Act 31 for the Saturday Nightclub. Etown After Dark schedules all late-night programs including psychic madmen, hypnotists and mini-golf. To accommodate college students' pocketbooks, the Movie Committee hosts weekly movies usually only a few months out of the box office for $1.00. Advertising over 130 of almost 200 programs each year, the Marketing Committee promotes APB's events to the campus through posters, pencils, flyers and various other ways.

> **"(APB) has made many strides in providing quality activities for the campus since I was a freshman."**
> ***-Anitra Yusinski***

Dances are the main concern for the Music committee. While selecting disk jockeys and finding new themes for the dances, the Music Committee also focuses on booking bands and ordering music.

Roost Entertainment helps find performers to utilize the Roost.

The Special Events committee focus on mainly the two biggest weekends on campus—TGIF (Thank God It's Fall) and TGIS (Thank God It's Spring).

APB is also an integral part in organizing a Concert Committee to select and host a concert here at Etown. Last year, the committee's hard work brought the band They Might Be Giants to campus, sponsoring one of the biggest concerts Etown has had in recent years.

APB has scheduled many events for this semester. Coming the last week of September, TGIF, has been reconstructed to encourage more campus involvement. APB President senior Jennifer Hammes explains, "This year TGIF will be like a mini-TGIS. It will be more of a festival atmosphere, so everyone will get involved. Last year TGIF was a folk festival and it wasn't as successful as we hoped it would be. This year we are really excited about it."

Other fall semester activities include a capella night in October, country line dancing and a student talent show in November. This semester's movies include summer favorites Twister, Independence Day, and the Truth About Cats and Dogs.

The entire APB staff has been working hard since last semester, planning events for this year. Hammes said, "Events are scheduled during the middle of the semester before. If students want to get involved in the planning of events, they should do so early in the year."

Getting involved—that's the main idea of APB. Senior Mary Triano, Movie Committee chair, said, "Everything we do is for the students. If they have any input, we are more than willing to hear it."

Freshman Erin Hoynes said, "APB is an essential program for this campus. Without APB, there wouldn't be anything fun to do every weekend."

Senior Anitra Yusinski states "The organization has made many strides in providing quality activities for the campus since I was a freshman. The Etown After Dark series and the improved selection of movies are things the organization should take pride in."

APB definitely takes pride in their work. They are constantly working hard to improve the activities and increase attendance. Hammes said, "Our attendance has been way up on all of our events."

This year, APB is stressing student involvement, whether it is attendance at events or the number of students involved in APB. Craig Waltman, Act 31 chair, said, "We are really stressing student involvement. It is important to us to meet the needs of the students. We will be doing a survey in the dorms to listen to the voices of the students so that we have a better understanding as to what they want. Involvement is everything."

A Year in the Life

Kara Vichko
Guest Columnist

"Back in my day..." Okay, okay, we all know that some inevitably boring story comes after these four words. Well, here's my two cents worth about Etown College after coming back from a one year vacation (the college prefers to call it *study-abroad*) at Cheltenham & Gloucester College of Higher Education in Cheltenham, England.

I "studied" there (a term used VERY loosely) through the BCA program here on campus. For those of you who don't know, BCA stands for the Brethren Colleges Abroad scheme that Etown participates in with 12 colleges worldwide.

It's great to be back here (I think–ask me after my H.E.L midterm), where you can eat what you want in the caf and get your mail when it's convenient for *you* (ask Jess Wieger, she'll understand).

Now that I've had to come face to face with *gasp* Real Work and life here at the College, I have noticed some differences from when I left a year–and–a–half ago (add in the summers and it makes sense, trust me). Indulge an old senior, if you would:

There's 900 new people on campus. Where did they all come from?! Let me tell you, it sure is weird going from knowing everyone here by either name or face, to having to mumble 'Hi' to people I don't recognize. Speaking of which...

The fake Etown "Hiiii..." You know exactly what I'm talking about. Try walking around campus and *not* accidently making eye contact with the person you're passing. It would be rude not to say *something*, but around here we seem to have perfected that long, drawn out "I'm so happy to see you, wow" thing.

The $75 technology fee. Hmmm... seems the only thing we have *now* that we didn't have when I left is cable in our rooms. So that works out to about $7.50 a month for the privilege of watching Beavis & Butthead.

Alright, the keychain thing. What is up with this thing? I see all these underclassmen running around with their keys on long ropes. Yes, I did this myself, so I can't criticize too harshly, but it just looks weird when they wear it down their backs. Whatever.

Oh Yeah, the President thing. Besides the fact that I had to adjust to figuring out how to work my room (where does my phone plug in exactly?!), I returned to campus to find a new president. From what I've heard

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Sept. 20 – Sept. 26

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Bucher Meetinghouse	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Vespers	Meditation Room	Sun. 6 p.m.
Dr. Louis Peter Grijp— "Dutch Mennonite Song in the 16th and 17th Centuries"	Young Center	Sat. 10:30 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "The Truth About Cats and Dogs"	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Acoustic Late Night Coffeehouse	The Roost	Fri. 11 p.m.
Tom Cotter—comedian	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
SPORTS		
Men's JV Soccer	At Messiah	Fri. 4 p.m.
Men's Soccer	Home vs. Widener	Sat. 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer	At Scranton	Sat. 2 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Messiah	Sat. 11 a.m.
Volleyball	At Lebanon Valley Tourn.	Sat. TBA
Women's Cross Country	At York, DE Valley, King's	Sat. noon
Women's Tennis	Home vs. Messiah	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer	Home vs. F&M	Tue. 4 p.m.
Volleyball	Home vs. Messiah	Tue. 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis	Home vs. F& M	Tue. 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Home vs. Gettysburg	Wed. 4 p.m.
Men's Soccer	At Lebanon Valley	Thu. 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	At Gettysburg	Thu. 3:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis	At King's	Thu. 3:30 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Skye engineered a surprise reunion between Hayley and Arlene on "The Cutting Edge," but was in turn embarrassed when Hayley introduced Skye as her sister. Erica found clues that confirmed her suspicions of who kidnapped Bianca. Stuart told Tad that Dixie doesn't want to see him, but agreed to deliver a message. Mateo turned down Adam's job offer in favor of running the bar with Hayley. Edmund offered to hire Noah in the photo department at Tempo. Liza considered a job offer from Madge Sinclair. Coming: Dimitri wonders what Erica's hiding.

Another World: Gary burst in and saved Josie from Cody, who was ready to kill her after finding out she's a cop. Gabe was shot during the rescue, but survived when Cindy remembered he has a rare blood disorder. John surprised Felicia with an engagement ring and a marriage proposal. After Sofia read the letter revealing that Maggie wasn't pregnant, Maggie confessed to the deception. Coming: Bobby and Vicky share a strange bond.

As the World Turns: Lily and Diego agreed to pursue their budding relationship. Emily became suspicious when Diego said that he's no longer carrying out the embezzlement scheme at Worldwide. Emily then threatened to reveal Kirk's ongoing embezzlement actions. Jones allowed herself to share a kiss with Mark after he insisted that he and Connor are through. John persisted with his uneasiness about Martin's motives, although Barbara felt he was being paranoid. Sarah convinced Zoe to become the new spokesperson for EAS. Coming: Dani tries to break up Nikki and Ryder.

Bold & Beautiful: Following a counseling session with Taylor, Jessica was determined to find out her rapist's identity.

Taylor warned Brooke that if she doesn't make up her mind to concentrate only on Ridge, Taylor plans to pursue him again. Shaken, Brooke stopped Grant just moments before he was about to tell Ridge of his relationship with Brooke.

Coming: Taylor encourages Jessica's quest for the truth.

Days of Our Lives: Celeste brought Daniel to the birthday party Peter threw for Jennifer. But when Daniel realized that Peter was the host, he hid, preventing Jack from making the connection between them. Carrie spotted Mary and was able to intercept her. Moved by Carrie's pleas, Mary revealed what she had done with baby Will. Unbeknownst to each other, Billie and Bo each dreamed about their past love affair. Vivian was ordered to remain in a Parisian jail. Coming: The search for Will intensifies.

General Hospital: Carly was distressed after Jason put her down at Robin's going-away party. When Carly then found herself in difficult financial circumstances, she ran to Tony for comfort. Felicia escaped from Kevin at the cabin and returned to town, but fumed when Tom and Mac tried convincing her not to press charges against him.

When Kevin awoke from one of his spells, he found himself holding Lucy at knifepoint. Coming: The war for control takes a new turn.

Guiding Light: Vanessa's loved ones said their farewells at her memorial service, as she began a new life at a Swiss convent, and received another opinion on her medical condition. Zachary rescued Michelle from a swimming accident and was shaken by her resemblance to someone from his past.

Although Hart blasted Dinah for not stopping Roger's electroshock therapy, Roger was shown to still be very much himself as he sought revenge. Coming: Brothers locked in a power struggle.

One Life to Live: Marty fainted at the sight of Todd in Viki's cabin. Todd, who had taken Starr, much to Blair's distress, realized he needs to find another way to keep his daughter. Maggie accidently switched glasses, resulting in Max drinking the drugged beverage they intended for Carlo. Dylan was able to move one of his legs, but wanted to keep it a secret from Marty.

Asa stalled Alex on signing the divorce papers. Coming: Becky Lee is back in town.

The City: Nick learned the truth about his grave condition following surgery. Richard blamed Sydney for his father's dire situation. Sydney offered Danny the chance to run a new magazine for "20-somethings." A miserable Tony professed his love to Ally before being led off to a forced marriage to Carla. Coming: Sydney is stalked by the masquerader.

Young and Restless: Paul convinced an uncertain Chris not to tell Danny about what happened in the Caribbean between them and Phyllis. Malcom was there to help raise Jake's spirits for a little while, giving Olivia some relief. After Cole told Nina about the kiss he saw between her husband and Victoria, Ryan admitted to Nina that it's true. Meanwhile, Victoria lashed out at Cole for tattling to Nina instead of speaking to her first. Jill decided she wants Silva for her lover. Coming: Victor makes a surprising move towards Nikki.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: Do jobs that require intense concentration, while the moon's in Scorpio. Anticipate changes. Study business or get a job.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Dues and fees dig into your savings. You may even go over into the debt column. Sports activities could lead to great friendships and romance. Tow the line—a supervisor won't allow much slack.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): These days are very productive—if you and your partner work together instead of arguing. Shop carefully and find an amazing treasure. If you need more money, send in the request.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Stick to business—no excuses. A change in roommates or something about your living arrangements disrupts your schedule.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Watch for a passionate person's playful glance. This could be the start of something big. Your work load is getting heavier.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a decision concerning your family and/or living arrangements. A sports date leads to a pleasant surprise. Check your work carefully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A friend can help you with a difficult assignment. Let people know what you need. Don't freak out, but do establish a schedule that works for everybody involved.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Money comes in and goes out in rapid succession. Channel some of it into savings. Discuss lofty ideas with a fascinating person and make a new friend while your at it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Your team will win due to your inspired coaching. Focus on finances or you'll wonder where the money went. You'll learn easily, especially if your working with a private tutor.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Comply with bureaucratic regulations. It's not worth the bother to argue. Your opinion will carry more weight soon. Watch out for mistakes from your bosses—there'll be a lot of confusion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your friends can get you the inside information. Consult a supervisor in private and catch a potential problem before it gets even bigger. You're in top form.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't win an argument with a stubborn person. Wait and achieve your goal by going through friends. A meeting has pleasant surprises. It may end up more like a party.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You and your supervisor are on different wavelengths, especially when discussing religion or philosophy. Learn, but also teach.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: You can learn whatever you want to know this year. Be persistent.

Tinseltown Talk

By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

Make New "Friends" or Keep the Old?

With the first week of new TV under way, the cast of "Friends" are back on our TV sets after a summer of paycheck turmoil. Has their salary saga disheartened anyone but me? I understand that in the strange, three million–a–year–world known as network television it's common for stars to make $100,000 an episode, particularly if affiliate stations are being charged 4 million per episode in syndication (how many times have we heard that justification?). The casts of the emotional, hour long dramas deserve that much.

But remember that "Friends" is a half hour show. How hard can the acting truly be? I admit that I am not an actress, so it may be harder than I imagine, but consider what a day on the set of "Friends" includes: free designer clothes, a really cool (and spacious) apartment where you can sit on couches and rest, a table full of catered food which is continually available, Matthew Perry's natural sense of humor, caffe lattes galore and lots of laughing and carrying on. Plus, at the end of a week filled with those days, you have a $22,000 paycheck to show for it, and a movie deal, and award shows.... If the show had been on for four or five years I may be willing to see the cast's side. But it is only into its third year. Plus, did anyone hear of the name "David Schwimmer" before "Friends?" I didn't think so.

Tupac Shakur

The recent death of rapper Tupac Shakur got me thinking about the death of celebrities in general. It's interesting how much time and attention the majority of the public spends talking about and being concerned with the lives of celebrities (hence, this column). We are affected by their art and are intrigued by the outrageous and unfortunate aspects of their personal lives (hence, "Friends" and Tupac Shakur).

However, when a celebrity dies, particularly those around my age, it really does not register with me that they are gone for good. When I think of River Phoenix or Kurt Cobain, it only feels like they haven't made a movie or a record for a while. I feel like Pheonix and Cobain are still alive because their movies and music are still played. I guess that says something positive about fame and Hollywood. When a performer is gone, they are kept alive in our minds by their contributions to their craft. Their work, for better or for worse, remains when they themselves are gone.

New TV Shows To Keep an Eye Out For:

"Spin City" with Michael J. Fox, "Relativity," "EZ Streets," "Millenium" and "Everybody Loves Raymond."

"The Real World" comes to Etown

Staffer questions Bilal about life in and out of the television spotlight

By Diana Hirtzel
Style Editor

Throughout the years, Elizabethtown has had numerous speakers and performers grace its various stages.

These guests have been some of the best in their particular area of study or craft. This past Tuesday evening was no exception. However, this time things were a little different.

On Tuesday, Mohammed Bilal, a former cast member of the third edition of MTV's "The Real World," spoke and recited poetry with our own Phalanx as back-up.

The difference between this speaker and previous ones is the appeal he has to college students. Many students have watched Mohammed on MTV. We had a semi-celebrity on our very own campus and best of all he was from our generation and spoke about subjects to which we can all relate.

In his speech, Mohammed introduced his twelve steps to diversity. With humor, intelligence and, most importantly in the unique language of our age group, Bilal spoke about his positive approach to life. He encouraged his listeners to look for the positive aspect of every situation and attempt to learn about and communicate with people from different cultures.

In a pre-performance interview I asked Mohammed some questions which I had compiled from asking students on campus what they wanted to know about him. The easygoing and inspiring nature of this young man was evident in our discussion. It was very satisfying to meet a person who had graduated college and followed his heart and mind to become the talented person he had always dreamed of becoming. Let's hope we will all be so fortunate.

Q: How realistic was the show, "The Real World?"

A: I don't think that they really go out to say, you know, that this is a show that is completely real. In terms of the house, you don't pay any rent. You don't have bills or anything like that, except for food. So the situation is unreal in a general way, but the situations that occur, in terms of what people talk about and all of that stuff in the house, none of that is scripted. That's all real, it's just edited. And you can edit something to make it look almost anyway you want it to look. What I always tell people is that if I film them all day and I take the three silly things they said that whole day and I cut them and just put those silly things together and show them to someone, they'll think that's a really silly person. The whole rest of the day they could have been completely serious.

Q: How did your experience with Pedro and seeing the life and death of a person with AIDS impact your life?

A: My thing was that I'm gonna treat [the person in the house with AIDS] whatever way they are as a person, not really because of the disease. Much as I would treat someone who had cancer the same way. And I went in and I didn't know who it was and then Pedro told me that he had it, and it was that kind of thing where it was like here is this angel of a person and that's who he is as a person, so that's how I'm gonna treat him. But if he would have been an [expletive deleted] like Puck, that's how I would have treated him. The risks didn't really matter. I knew how minimal they were...



Leah Henry/The Etownian

"The Real World's" Muhammed Bilal and junior Tracy Jackson stop to pose during Bilal's visit to the College earlier this week.

Q: Overall, was the experience a positive or negative one?

A: I would say positive, because I try to take every experience as being positive. Especially if you learn, and I learned a lot. I learned more watching it and the things that sort of happened after the show than I actually learned even being on the show. In terms of like my dealings with MTV and that. Because I wrote a book about the whole thing and MTV tried to sue me. I wrote about the image manipulation and I had a contract to write it. I mended my contract to write it before I even went on the show. Once I did it, MTV was like, "We will sue you if you put it out." Dealing with that kind of corporation is where I've learned a lot. I knew some already from the music industry, but I learned a whole bunch more from MTV.

Q: How did you get into writing poetry?

A: Poetry has kinda always been a part of me. I think I used to have poems in my head that I never put down. I mean, when I was really young. My dad says like when I really started writing it, he was like you've always been a poet. He used to say I used to talk about... sitting in the car with him when I was two years old and talking about the fact that when it was raining that God had sent down little people to dance on the car. I would always phrase stuff like that, so he always thought I was a poet. I didn't write until I was twelve, I believe. My great aunt died, my Aunt Mildred, and I wrote this poem about it because that was the first time I was old enough to actually realize what death was. It really affected me. And my only way of getting over it was writing it out. And that was the first poem I wrote. After that I wrote all of the time. I kind of caught a bug and just wrote. It was my way of dealing with it. And then when I was twelve I started writing raps too. And so raps kind of became my way of writing poetry that was more societal, political...

Q: How do you feel about the label "Generation X?"

A: You know the bizarre thing about Generation X is that we take on some of those manifestations. In terms of like dressing from every other age. I think people are going to look back on the 90's and talk about how confused we were. They're gonna say, "Wow, those were some really confused kids." Everything was from something else. It's almost a search for some form of cultural identity and some form of a thing to grasp onto. Nothing has really stuck. I find that a lot of our leaders, our cultural leaders, seem to die. Or they are there, and they are in these subgroups and you never really hear about them in a national way. There are some amazing people locally in different places, in different communities, that are doing amazing things artistically and culturally. They usually stay within that community and they don't get too far because the mass market money doesn't want to invest in them. You think of things like alternative rock or grunge, or even hip hop. In the 90's it's kind of been this thing like all of the major people who pushed that or the really creative people they usually die for some reason. Like Kurt Cobain and even Tupac...Even though I don't say that he was a major leader. But his influence was that type of influence... We are definitely unfocused.

Q: What other life experiences, besides the Real World, have encouraged you to get where you are today?

A: When I was younger I used to enter these contests called ACTSOM, which was the Afro-Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics of the Mind. It was a division of the NAACP. They would have kids compete locally in a whole bunch of different contests. Oratory, original essay, writing, poetry, dance, music, photography. And if you won locally you got to go to the nationals, which was the NAACP nationals. And if you won, you would win money. It was this amazing event for me because I was a nerd. It was them trying to commemorate achievements of African-American youth, outside of the sports arena. It seemed like the athletes and jocks were the ones who got all of the recognition, and you had all of these kids who were doing incredible things academically and didn't get any feedback from it. I used to do that and that used to help me out a lot. That was a big experience. But what I did in it that was a trip, was that I did oratory. And I used to win in oratory. I would go to nationals every year for public speaking. It was a cycle coming back around when I got asked to start speaking at colleges. All of these years of experience that I had...in public speaking all of sudden came back into play when they asked me to speak. It's cool. Speaking now is much easier than it was when I was in high school. It's less formal...People at colleges were familiar with me as a personality or as a person who exists, so what they want is they want to hear me. So I come in and I started to talk to them, just talking to them and leaving my speeches open-ended so I can elaborate. And that's what people dig..

Q: If you could leave one thought to the students at Elizabethtown what would it be?

A: To eliminate the word race. Because race connotes that someone is a winner and someone else is a loser. And it also connotes that someone is superior and someone else is inferior. So if we can eliminate the word race and look at people as cultures, beautiful cultures, and learn to communicate with those different cultures, we could achieve a whole lot. I would stress to them to try to do this—this is the one thought, it's a big thought—for them to try to achieve that right now in college. Because once you get out of college, once you get into the workplace, you're going to not only lose that ability to communicate with other people but you won't have the opportunity in some cases and you also will start to get stuck in your ways and you won't be open to that. So if you start now it will just blossom as you get older instead of just recess.

Q: Who was your biggest inspiration?

A: I want to say my music, but it is and it's not. I sort of consider what we do musically as some form of bizarre social, cultural, anthropology or something. We go to places and watch things and write songs about it. And I get inspired by the people I guess. I would say the people I meet in a lot of different places inspire me.

A Day in the Life

Continued from page 11

and seen, he seems really cool and upbeat. Oh yeah, and I hear he actually comes on campus.

Boys are XY and girls are XX.

So the Theater Department does an *all-female* production last fall, but casts a guy in it–okaaay.

Labor Day and the Monday after Easter. Not to beat what I am already sure is a ragged old mare, but it had to be said. Okay, said it. Next...

I guess that's about everything that has jumped out at me so far. Just to cover my butt, here comes the obligatory disclaimer: NOTE–The opinions above are simply observations made in the past three weeks, and in no way serve to diminish the overall great atmosphere of the campus.

If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at? Well, I can think of a few, but my parents do read this paper, and they are paying for me to be here, so I'll keep it clean.

Mile high problem

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Fantasy leagues are all over the place these days. My original rotisserie love was baseball, which got big in the mid to late Eighties. But recently, I lost touch with the rotisserie side of me, thanks to the aftermath of The Strike.

Sure, I still checked the boxscores and watched "Baseball Tonight," but it wasn't the same. In fact, once I got to school, I somehow felt really out of touch with what is going on in America's Pastime (yes, it still is).

To reacquaint myself with the game, I took a look at the offensive leaders in the National League, and I noticed something that puzzled me. Ellis Burks is second in the league in batting. (He was on my rotisserie team in '94, then got hurt. Now he has these career numbers. Go figure.) As I checked further down the list, I noticed Eric Young was fifth. Right under Young at number seven was Dante Bichette. That is not very common to have three players from the same team in the top 10 of any category.

After I checked the batting leaders, I looked at home runs. Andres Galarraga leads the league with 46 taters. Then Vinny Castilla is fifth with 39, and next is Burks with 38.

The next category is RBI's, and it looks like this: 1. Galarraga 2. Bichette 3. Burks. All three categories with three Rockies at or near the top.

In the team category, the Rockies are hitting a league-leading .289, a full seventeen points ahead of the second best Mets. Inevitably, I proceeded to look to the standings, where I expected to see the Rockies obviously up by at least ten games.

Actually, I know the Dodgers and Padres are locked in a dogfight atop the AL West. I'm not that out of touch. The extremely long point I'm trying to make is this: Why in the name of all that's good is Colorado not leading the NL West?

The easy answer is that the Rockies pitching staff is a joke. They make the Tigers' staff look stable. Billy Crystal is thinking about making a whole routine centering around them. I can see it now. "Have you heard the one about the Rockies pitcher who only gave up three runs? Neither did I!"

Injuries before the season to staff aces Bret Saberhagen and Bill Swift decimated the Rocks, and they have never been the same, but there is no excuse for the way the Rockies starting pitching performs. I am sick of hearing about shallow fences, altitude or whatever excuse management comes up with this week.

Last week I think it was that they were up too late watching "Mork and Mindy" reruns. Evidently, they keep picturing Robin Williams climbing the foul pole at Coors Field instead of the goalpost in Boulder.

Forget about excuses and look at some of these numbers. The Rockies are last in the league just about every major pitching category. They sit in the cellar in ERA(by almost a whole run), home runs allowed and saves. It is possible to blame those atrocities on the altitude, or the shallow fences.

However, the Rocks pitching staff also ranks last in the league in hits, walks, strikeouts, wild pitches and opponent's batting average. Blaming high altitude for the Rockies having the most walks in the league would be like blaming the government for the cast of "Friends" needing that ridiculous raise.

The blame has got to fall on management and the upper level of the organization for the pitching problems. The Rockies only play half of their games at Coors Field, and I think Hideo Nomo proved on Tuesday that it is possible to keep the opposite team from knocking everything out of Coors Field. A staff where the best starter's ERA(Armando Reynosa's 4.93) is worse than the second-worst team ERA in the league (San Francisco's 4.75) is no staff at all.

C'mon, Colorado get rid of the Bryan Rekars and the Mike Munozes of the world, and start from scratch with the pitching.

And remember, fans, don't fall for any of the old "Mork and Mindy" excuses that the coaches may try to throw at you. Accept nothing less than a playoff team next year.

Shark Bites: • Congrats to Paul Molitor on reaching the 3,000 hit plateau. He is the only player to achieve the milestone when he had 200 hits in the same season. Molitor has only gotten better with age.

• If the Big Apple is so big, then why are their football teams so little?

• On the other side of the coin, in the two battles of unbeatens, take the road teams, Miami and San Francisco. Then in college take Texas and watch the 4-2 record rise.

Fourth ranked Jays win "Classic," trounce Mules

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

The season has kicked off with a few anxious moments and plenty of heroics for coach Skip Roderick's upstart soccer team. The men have pulled out three straight victories with very solid defense and some late-game offensive brilliance. Another Blue Jay Classic is in the books, and for the second consecutive year, the Elizabethtown men have captured their prize.

Tourney Recap

Last Friday, in the opening game of the Classic, Etown started quickly on a goal by senior tri-captain Jason Hoy early in the first half versus Hamden Sydney.

Scoring chances again by Hoy and later from fellow senior tri-captain Bryan Green narrowly missed, but with just over two minutes remaining in the first half it was time for the third tri-captain to get into the mix.

Senior Mark Chambers found fellow senior Jaime Morgan for Etown's second goal of the half and at the break the Jays had momentum and a two goal lead.

Hamden Sydney made a game of it by getting a goal back in the early going of the second frame, but the men staved off the visitors to advance to Saturday's championship game with a workman-like 2-1 win.

Game two proved to be a tester for the men. A feisty William Patterson squad came to play Saturday afternoon and fought the Jays tough in the first half. Patterson brought a very physical style to Ira Herr Field that appeared to catch the Blue Jays a bit off guard.

W.P. found the net midway through the second half to go up 1-0. From that point forward, the Jays changed their style of play. Senior Ralph Ivory mixed it up with Norm Greene of the visitors, and the fracas appeared to ingnite the floundering hosts. The Jays began to play with attitude and aggressiveness, and finally got on the board to even it up at the 70 minute mark, when junior Chris Helsel found senior forward Gary Merill with a pass in the box which Merill quickly banged to the back of the net.

The offensive outburst was just beginning. Tournament MVP Bryan Green got the game winner shortly thereafter, bending a beautiful shot past the Patterson keeper to put Etown up 2-1. Just a few minutes later, Merill got tripped in the box and converted the penalty kick for a 3-1 victory in the 1996 Blue Jay Classic.

Kickin' the Mules

Still riding high from the weekend, Elizabethtown had little time to bask in the glory of their early season triumph. The Mules' from Muhlenberg visited Elizabethtown Wednesday for a showdown of two teams ranked nationally among the top ten.

Roderick contrasted the different styles of the two clubs. "This game is a good early test from a very solid team in our region. They have five guys over 6'3" and are good in the air. This means they will be going at our weakness. Their air attack will meet our ground attack and speed."

Roderick went on to say, "At this point we're still feeling each other out and trying to find the right chemistry. We're looking for the right combination to utilize our explosiveness up front. Our speed is an asset we really need to use."

The explosiveness Roderick talked about manifested itself at the perfect time on Wednesday afternoon. Again dropping behind against Muhlenberg on a header by Johan Hohman late in the second half, the Jays tied the game with 10:35 remaining when Gary Merill got his third tally of the season on a head ball off a throw in from senior Scott Fedezko.

The contest stayed knotted until six minutes gone in the first overtime session when junior defenseman Chris Johns received a beautiful flip feed from freshman Chas Vennie and put the ball home to give E-Town its first lead of the day. From there, the floodgates had been opened. Etown put on a show, tooling on the visibly beaten Mules for the rest of the overtime sessions.

In the second fifteen minute period, Bryan Green hit a beautiful ball into the box which Vennie caught up to and drove home for his first career goal and a 3-1 Blue Jay lead.

The final and perhaps prettiest goal of the day developed down the right side of the field when Jason Hoy and senior Kenny Nichols connected on a give-and-go which allowed Hoy to get deep into Muhlenberg's zone.

Hoy then spotted Ivory wide open about 10 yards out and hit him with a perfect pass which Ivory one-touched to the back of the net to round out the scoring for the afternoon.

The victory gave the Blue and Gray revenge from last season's opening round ousting at the hands of the Mules in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

No 'I' in team

The play of the team thus far has been anchored by a solid, physical and aggressive defense. Contributions from seniors Mark Chambers, Dave Weinstein, Scott Fedezko and Scott McLaughlin have made a major difference in the early going.

Junior keeper Chris Hepler has been stellar, allowing less than a goal per game., "We're working toward a goal," Hepler said. "Hopefully our success will continue with consistent effort from the club as a whole."

Between the lines

Tuff stuff—Whoever said physical play has no place in soccer doesn't have a clue. In Saturday's final of the Blue Jay Classic, Etown was listless for the better part of a period and one half. This was until the Blue and Gray began throwing elbows, cleats, forearms and bodies at the opposition. The result was inspired, team oriented play, three goals and a Blue Jay Classic Crown.

Above expectations—The preseason loss of halfback Andrea Hibshman could have been an unrepairable setback for the young field hockey team, who already had lost a huge chunk of its scoring corps (Heidi Balmer, Nine Badon, Holly Benner, and Laura Jacobson) from last season. Instead, the group has responded with a fine blend of timely offense and fierce defense for an undefeated start.

Ladies first— How about those female fall athletes'. Combined, the Women's Field Hockey, Soccer, Cross Country and Volleyball clubs are a resounding 19-2-1 through the falls first three weeks. Each of those teams is on a record pace and looking to proceed further than any of their predecessors. Throw in the J.V. Soccer team and the mark boosts to 21-2-2. It could be a very exciting post season in "Birdland."

Junior boys—The J.V. men's soccer team are 2-1, with their only defeat at the hands of Junior College champs Mercer County Community College. The Messiah match is today at 4 p.m. in Grantham.

Pieces in place; Harriers striding for improvement

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

Head Coach Dale Luy saw some positive signs from both of his teams at Saturday's Lebanon Valley Invitational. Luy's team finished in the middle of the pack as far as team scores go, but he saw a number of great individual efforts which should lead to team improvement.

"This was a good start for us," explains Luy." We weren't spectacular, but we ran well against tough teams from all over the east coast."

The Men's team finished 22nd out of 33 teams. The Rochester Institute of Technology placed first overall with a score of 36. Elizabethtown had a score of 605. The course was scheduled to be 7,800 meters, but the lead runners made a wrong turn and the officials shortened the course for everyone.

Sophomore Reuben Kennell paced the team with a time of 26:58. Senior Bruce Hansen was next with a time of 27:30. Junior Rich Hegmann followed with a time of 29:47 and freshman John O'Donnell ran a 30:43. Places were not kept because of the course error.

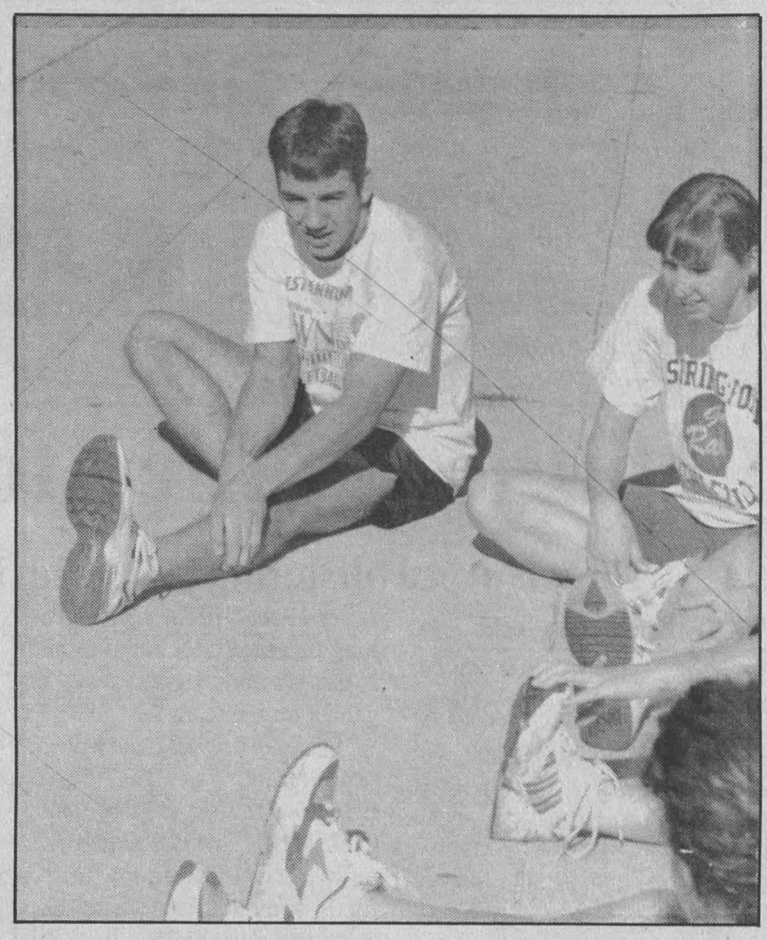
"We are getting better, but we have a very young team," explains Luy. "Almost half of our team is new, so it takes time to develop. We can only get better."

The women finished 15th out of 36 teams. The College of New Jersey was first overall. The team was again missing senior Mindy Enterline. She will not participate on September, either. Freshman Gretchen Junko paced the team with a time of 21:45 on the 5,100 meter course. She finished 62nd overall. Junior Loretta Rossow finished in 86th place with a time of 22:19, while fellow junior Sarah Walters placed 114th with a time of 22:47. Freshman Jolene Risser followed with a time of 22:51. The girls' scores are all relatively close, a good sign according to Luy.

"We have a pack of girls that stay together. If we can get them to move up in times together we should be okay."

Walters agrees, "We push each other. We think our little pack can move up together."

The teams will compete in another tough meet on September 21 when they take on York, Delaware Valley and King's College at 12:45. Elizabethtown plans to make its presence felt, but the women will again be hindered without Enterline. The team's most competitive runner and a veteran leader has tendinitis in her knee that has kept her status in question for the entire season to date.



Amy Kohut\The Etownian
Reuben Kennel and Sarah Walters of the cross country team stretch before practice on Thursday. The Harriers are in competiton tomorrow against York, Delaware Valley and King's.

Quiet week leaves booters fit for U. of S. test

Last season's playoff run ended on the Royals turf, Saturday marks Jay's first chance to make amends

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

Although it wasn't a week filled with drama and excitement, it was a successful and productive one for the Women's Soccer team.

Not only did they improve their record to a dazzling 5-0-1 to remain at the top of the Mid-Atlantic Conference standings, they were also recognized as one of the top teams in the country by their number 18 ranking at the Division III level.

Growing up is hard to do

This past week included only a single game versus Drew University on Saturday.

Last year, Etown fell to their MAC Conference foe amidst unfamilar conditions. If two hours on a bus wasn't enough, they had to then come out and perform under the lights in the uncomfortable confines of Drew University. For a young, inexperienced team, the results were disastrous.

But flash ahead to 1996 and a more mature, rested Blue Jay squad playing on their own field against the same team from Drew.

Needless to say, the Jays were up and had winning on their mind.

Corie Stover started it with a fastbreak goal off a nice cross from Suzie Uber to make it 1-0 Etown. Her goal was later followed up by freshman Kristy Wade's third goal of the young season, off an assist from junior Kristen Seaver. With her four assists and three goals, Wade is leading the scoring parade this season with 10 points.

Defense, Defense, Defense

The two goals were plenty for Etown, as they shutout their opponent for the fifth time this year in only six games.

Without a doubt, this can be attributed to the almost infallible effort of the Jay's defense and their two goalies, Emily Weibel and Colleen Kuhn.

Weibel has a record of 3-0-1 with a sparkling 0.29 goals against average to go along with her 23 saves. Kuhn has been just as impressive, with a 2-0 record, while not allowing a single goal this season.

One of the leaders on defense has been junior Amy Bender, who is usually assigned the daunting task of watching over the other team's top offensive threat. Bender, a MAC all-star has been superb defensively and has even shown some offesive firepower as well.

Becky Nocito had this to say of the defensive effort, "They have been outstanding. They play more of a thinking game this year, slowing things down when need be and making smart passes."

Amending past wrongs

This weekend, Etown takes on MAC rival Scranton on the Royals' home turf. It should prove to be quite a test, since the Jays lost twice to them last year, including a 1-0 defeat on a penalty kick in the MAC final.

The Jays feel that this year things should be a little different. "We can't even think about losing right now," said Seaver. "We're very focused and expect to win every time we step on the field."

Passing this test may show just how far this team, now ranked 18th in the nation can go in this very promising season.

Notes

In their six games, Etown has outscored the opposition by an astounding 15-1. The group has not allowed a goal in three games ... The Jays do not play their first Commonwealth game until they host Susquehanna at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 28. Senior leaders Corie Stover and Christine Irving have been solid in the early going. The two have combined for five goals and 12 points ... The ranking is Elizabethtown's first in the national poll since the 1991 season.

Netters bounce Lyco' for season's first win

By Brian Ladley
Staff Writer

The Women's Tennis team has suffered two disheartening defeats so far this season. The first was to Division II Shippensburg 4-3 and the second to Drew 5-4.

With their first league match coming up Saturday against Messiah, the Jays have been looking desperately to bounce back with a 'W' in the win column to regain some confidence.

Last Saturday the Jays took on those feisty Warriors from Lycoming. In that match the Jays got exactly what they needed, a convincing victory.

Elizabethtown came away with victories in 5 out of the 6 singles matches played. Notching victories for the Blue and Grey were juniors Jen Timmins and Mary Boebel, as well as seniors Jen Bashore, Lottie Smith and Nina Carello.

In doubles action Etown ran into a bit of trouble dropping 2 out of 3 to the Warriors. The only doubles tandem to obtain a victory was the team of Smith and Carello who won 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The team's 6-3 triumph improved Etown's overall record in their 96' campaign to 1-2.

"We learned from our two tough losses and played a good match on Saturday. I think we are definately headed in the right direction," said Bashore. "We are all fighters and we have a good chance to finish as a strong team."

The team's match scheduled for Tuesday against Bloomsburg was canceled due to the wet court conditions so the Jays will have to settle for the momentum gained in the Lycoming match for their showdown this upcoming weekend against Messiah.

"We have come a long way in a short time," said Carello. "We had two disappointing losses, but last Saturday I think we showed that we are capable of having a successful season," she added.

Breakthroughs

The first ever Women's Junior Varsity Soccer team is in the midst of a very successful inaugural season. The group is 2-0-1 after three games. This past Saturday Etown tied Drew 0-0. Monday,they pounded Lebonan Valley 5-1 on the road. The team's next home game is Thursday, September 26th versus Pitt-Johnstown.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates:

Women's Soccer- The Jays had a relatively calm week on the field, but get a big surprise from the NCAA

page 15

Men's Soccer- Muhlenberg feels wrath of offensive breakout.

page 14

Lebanon Valley tourney awaits hot Spikers

At 9-2 Etown's on a blistering pace with its third tournament this weekend; first league match Tuesday

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

The South is supposed to be known for its friendly people and warm hospitality. This past weekend's journey to Bridgewater, Virginia did involve the best the South had to offer but it had nothing to do with the hospitality.

The Women's Volleyball team entered the Bridgewater tourney at an undefeated 6-0 clip and riding one of the best starts in team history.

In the first match of the weekend the Jays disposed of Roanoke College in short order 3-0.

In the second match of the competition Elizabethtown took on Randolph Macon College. The Jays jumped out to a 15-10 opening game win, but proceeded to drop the final three games by scores of 16-14, 15-10, and 15-5.

"While our game against Macon was going on, there was another game being played right next to us," said sophomore Kristen Maguire. "The noise gave us problems communicating and we just never clicked in the match. The long ride took a lot out of us and it just was not a good series of games for the team."

The following day, the women rebounded, beating host Bridgewater 3-0 and Marymount College 3-1. The two match victories placed Elizabethtown in the finals of the tourney where they again faced the hosts.

This time the results were very much different, as Bridgewater ran away with a 3-1 romp.

The second place finish left the Jays with a more than respectable 8-2 record for the season to date. Senior Jodi Hillegass had a fantastic all-around tournament, excelling both offensively and defensively ,as well as being a vocal leader on the hardwood.

Juniors Jess Fickett and Liz Bishard and Maguire also turned in quality play during the weekend.

On Tuesday, York College visited Thompson Gymnasium in a non-league tilt. The Jays took the first game 15-13 before falling 15-12 in game two. However, Etown rebounded to win the final two contests for a 3-1 match victory.

"We are a strong team and we are working well together," said junior Tracy Eck. "It is early in the season, but we are playing well. The entire team seems more comfortable and we are looking stronger than last seasons squad."

The 9-2 start puts Elizabethtown on a streaking pace and leaves them in prime position to bypass nemesis Juniata in the standing and in match play.

The women are next in action tomorrow at the LVC tourney.



Kara Vichko\The Etownian

In a match during the season's opening weekend, the Blue Jay volleyball team battles Scranton. Etown was victorious in three games en route to winning the Mizuno Challenge.

Athlete of the Week
Carrie Smyth

The women's field hockey team continues to do remarkable things in what was supposed to be a season of change and transition. However, this young team is an astounding 5-0, its best start since 1982 and a major reason for the upstart hockey team's success is junior Carrie Smyth.

Smyth recorded five goals in the team's first four games, helping the team recoup the scoring and leadership loss of graduated All-American Heidi Balmer, and injured senior Andrea Hibshman.

On Saturday at Herr Field, Smyth registered the Jay's only two goals in Etown's 2-1 overtime victory. The Manheim Central graduate also played well in the team's trouncing of local nemesis Franklin and Marshall.

Through week's end Smyth was working on 15 career goals and seven career assists.

For taking her game and her team to new, higher levels, Carrie Smyth of the emerging and surprising Field Hockey team is the Etownian's athlete of the week

Honorable Mention:

***Bryan Green**-MVP of the Blue Jay Classic*

***Liz Bishard**-all-tournament at Bridgewater tournament*

Upstart Field Hockey squad set for huge early season tilt

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

For the Elizabethtown Blue Jay field hockey team the goal for the past week was simple. Get two 'W's and bring on Messiah.

The Jays accomplished their goal, albeit with some drama, beating Scranton on Saturday and Franklin and Marshall yesterday to improve to 5-0 for the first time since 1982. Now the team has only one thing on their mind: Saturday's showdown with Messiah.

For the Jay's good things came in small packages as they survived a barn burner 2-1 in overtime against the visiting Royals.

The win can be largely attributed to the exploits of Carrie Smyth, a junior from Manheim, Pa, who scored both goals, including the game-winner off a penalty stroke in overtime. Although she is small in stature, standing just above five feet, Smyth is an explosive goal scorer with a nose for the back of the cage. Saturday's pair gave her a team high five goals in four games.

Overall, though, it was not a strong showing by the team. They did outshoot Scranton 40 to five but still found themselves in an overtime dogfight.

"Our intensity level was down in the beginning," Smyth explained, "but we came on strong in the second half and that is why we were able to pull it out."

The Jays looked to keep their unbeaten streak alive and rejuvinate their offense as they traveled down Route 283 to play the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall yesterday. Senior Maggie Nelis and junior Erin Delaney both scored hat-tricks and freshman Anne Hustinx added one as the team shell-shocked the Dips 7-0. Junior Alison Brunner recorded her 15th career shutout in net for the team.

Co-Captain Maggie Nelis explained that the game was an excellent confidence builder going into Saturday's match. "We're doing well and are coming off a good game. I know we're ready for Messiah."

Coach Yvonne Kauffman agrees saying, "F&M is not a bad team we just had some outstanding goals which really makes me believe we're back on track. The team's psyched and ready, hopefully they've saved a few goals for Saturday."

Everything comes back to Saturday versus Messiah. It's make or break your season time for the team as the MAC kingpins come to Ira R. Herr field. The teams face off this Saturday at 11 a.m.

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September 27, 1996 — *Vol. 54, No. 4*

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Dole to visit campus

By Melanie Reiser
Editor in Chief

The College was notified yesterday afternoon that Republican presidential candidate Senator Bob Dole will be visiting the campus on Wednesday to visit the Occupational Therapy Department and hold a political rally, said Edward Novak, director of College Relations.

Novak said that Pat Conway, executive director of the Pennsylvania Dole/Kemp campaign, contacted him on Monday afternoon to inform him that the College was being considered for the senator's next visit to Pennsylvania.

That afternoon three field representatives from the campaign, one national and two regional, came to inspect the campus.

Senior Robert Miller, who interns as special projects coordinator for the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania and Novak gave the men a tour of the College and its facilities. Novak said that Miller gave the men the sales pitch for the College providing them a student's outlook and demonstrating the interest that the Elizabethtown community would have in a visit from Dole.

"(Miller) was really, really very important," he said.

Dole looked at colleges and high schools in the area as possible campaign stops before deciding on the College. Miller said, "Twice it seemed that we were out of the running." However, Miller said he was able to talk with people he knows through his internship who are involved in the Dole/Kemp campaign. He was able to assure them that the College would be a good spot for the rally, he said.

According to Novak, when Dole arrives on campus Wednesday morning he will visit an Occupational Therapy class that has yet to be determined. There will be a question and answer period between Dole and the students in the class.

The Occupational Therapy Department, according to Novak, was a determining factor in Dole's decision, since Dole himself suffers from injuries incurred during his service in World War II.

Novak said that he is glad that the visit "can fit with the educational mission of the college and is not purely PR."

Following his visit to the classroom, Dole will hold an "old fashioned" rally in Thompson gymnasium.

The College is now preparing for his visit. The next step involves the Secret Service coming to campus.

Additionally, the College needs to cover the gym floor and the College Republicans will work with the Dole/Kemp team on audience building.

Beyond that, the campaign will take care of most preparations themselves. Novak said that they will bring their own national press and will contact regional and local media. The campaign will also provide their own lighting, sound, stage and press platforms.

According to Novak, the campaign has indicated that they will pay for the visit themselves. He said, "It's a good situation dollars and cents wise" for the College.

Novak said that one of his only concerns is how the College will accommodate parking. People will park in the overflow lot off of the Brown Lot, Founders Lot and possibly on Brinser Field if it is not raining.

Additionally, Novak is asking the Borough Police to be lenient with parking tickets.

Another concern is how the College is going to handle

Continued on page 3

Renovations for Jay's Nest proposed

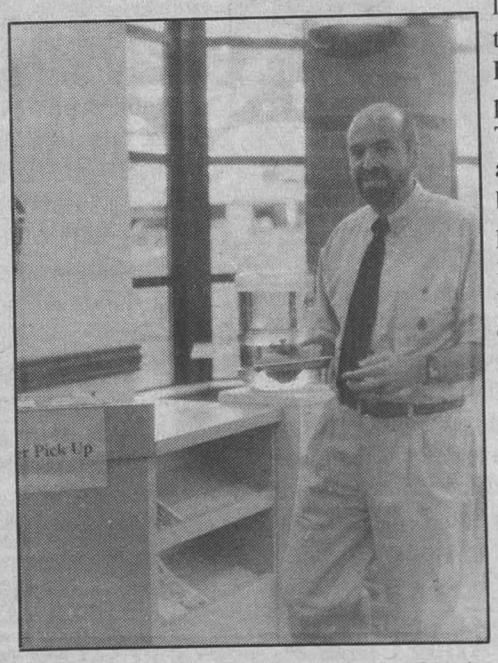
By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

Proposed renovations to the Jay's Nest and Hershey Hall have been announced. The proposed renovations are based on issues that came up last year from the RHA Food Services committee.

A portion of the Food Services budget has already been allotted for experimentation based on ideas from the committee. The two people spearheading the renovation project, Michelle Degler, director of the Annenberg Center operations and Dave Salmon, director of Food Services, request ideas and/or comments students have regarding the proposed renovations. At the Sept. 19 Student Senate meeting, where the plans were announced, Degler stressed that "this is something we really need (the student's) input on." Also asking for suggestions, Salmon stated that, "anything on this plan can be changed."

The main goal in making these renovations is to better serve the students by providing faster service. In basic terms, the proposed renovations of the Jay's Nest will eliminate most of the present seating to allow room for more menu options. The seating area near the bay window will remain. The main dining area will be relocated to Hershey Hall and/or Busch Family Lounge.

In what is now the main dining area of the Jay's Nest, a raised platform will be built. This platform will house a deli, a self-serve salad and soup bar and an area where Backdoor Bakery items will be sold. A bulk candy display, known as the "Jay Bird Feeder," is also part of the renovation, as well as an addition in the College Bookstore.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Victor Massad picks up his lunch at the Jay's Nest which is scheduled for a makeover during Winter Break.

An ice cream station will most likely feature Friendly's products. The beverage bar will be expanded and moved into the main dining area. All of the convenience store items will be moved to shelving in the current main dining area, some of which will be along the bottom of the platform. Finally, inside the entrance to the Jay's Nest there will be a "Grab-n'-Go" hot food pickup area. Having the food stations scattered should improve the efficiency of the Jay's Nest. Two new cash registers will be added to allow for more expedient service. One will be located on each end of the platform and the third will be located at the hot food pickup area.

The renovations of Hershey Hall will provide a permanent stage that will be the location of all Act 31 events. The stage will be two feet high and will be located in the corner of Hershey Hall that APB currently uses for the stage events.

Two similar platforms were going to be built in Hershey Hall to provide a quieter area for dining, studying and socializing, but this part of the renovation project is on hold for now. The main concern is that Hershey Hall is used for so many different events and the platforms may eliminate too much seating. Also, by adding more furniture to Hershey Hall the time and labor necessary to set up for an event is increased. Michelle

Continued on page 3

Perot denied chance to debate

By Michelle Grove
Political Columnist

Ross Perot's quest for the presidency may be forced to take a detour as a result of the recently-released decision of the Commission on Presidential Debates. Adhering to its standard of allowing candidates who have a "realistic chance of winning" to debate, the bi-partisan commission issued an unfavorable verdict for Perot. The commission, now chaired by Paul Kirk and Frank Fahrenkopf, was established to provide an unbiased forum for presidential contenders. Last week the commission declared that Perot would not be participating in the debates.

Perot responded to the ruling by claiming that public cyncism towards government will ultimately deepen. Considering his 19 percent finish in the 1992 popular vote, a significant figure for a third party candidate, many feel Perot has earned his place in the debates. Another factor which may render him a viable contender is the 32 million dollars Perot has received from the government to fund his campaign. By shunning Perot from the debates, the public may become frustruated with the preservation of two-party system dominance in elections.

President Clinton would like to see Perot participate in the debates in hopes of a repeat performance of 1992, where Perot drew significant votes away from George Bush. Perot's appearance in the debates would all but guarantee the double-digit lead Clinton has enjoyed in the polls. For this reason, Bob Dole has been opposed to having a three-way debate between the contenders. Dole fears that Perot will attack his 15 percent tax cut plan, leaving Dole in the unenviable position of defending his proposition to Perot, as well as the viewers.

Decision '96

Perot claims that his exclusion will backfire on Dole, turning independent and undecided voters away from the Republican ticket. The decision may also help Clinton because of the negative ads likely to come from the Perot campaign, targeted at Dole for pushing for a two-way debate.

The ads will feature an ominous voice asking "Where's Ross?" and "What are they afraid of?" But the real damage will be to Perot. The lack of free air time and increased exposure the debates provide will leave Perot's campaign virtually incapacitated.

Perot filed suit in U.S. District Court on Monday, charging that the commission's decision violates the rules for "objective criteria" in selecting participants for the debates. Perot claims that the ruling declares the election "essentially over" while he still thinks he has a chance to win.

The commission has prevailed twice before when sued by a third party candidate.

Dole Pushes Economic Plan in Midwest

AMANA, Iowa (Reuter) - Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole brushed aside his low standing in polls Wednesday and confidently predicted victory over President Clinton based on his economic plan.

Dole flew to Amana, Iowa, for a farm rally at a huge farm equipment show, the Farm Progress Show, which draws 100,000 people daily and expressed a confidence he will be elected even though he lags by double digits in polls.

Dole, from neighboring Kansas and introduced as "the hero of the heartland," promoted his economic program based on tax cuts and asked the rally crowd to compare his plan to Clinton's, a focus he believes will get voters to switch to him once they know his program.

"Take a look at President Clinton's record of high taxes, high spending and a slow growth economy and compare it to our plan," he said.

"Our plan is simply this: you keep more of your freedom, and more money in your pocket or more money in your paycheck ... and get the economy moving," Dole said.

"We've had the slowest growth we've had in a century," Dole said, repeating a claim Clinton disputes by noting the long period of economic expansion.

Dole wound up a two-day campaign trip to Detroit, Shelby, Ohio, St. Louis and Iowa before heading back to Washington and then on to Florida for preparations for presidential debates.

House Passes Immigration Bill and Schools Ban

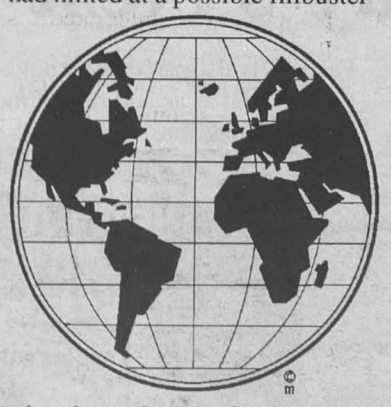
WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The House Wednesday approved a broad-ranging illegal immigration bill and a separate measure giving states power to deny schooling for children of illegal aliens.

Democrats protested vigorously against provisions in the larger bill, but 76 of them joined with the majority to pass the Republican-drafted measure 305-123.

Democratic critics charge the bill is "mean-spirited" toward legal immigrants and people seeking asylum and too lenient toward employers of illegal aliens.

Measures to stem the tide of illegal aliens coming into the country are politically potent in an election year and the bill had become entangled in presidential election politics.

However, President Clinton appeared to be leaving his options open on signing the bill and Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle had hinted at a possible filibuster



when it reached the Senate.

The separate school ban had previously been part of the House version of the illegal immigration bill after being added during debate last March by California Republican Elton Gallegly. Clinton threatened to veto the entire bill if it included the Gallegly amendment. The provision was not in theSenate-passed immigration bill.

Russian Army Crisis Could Mean "Hot October"

MOSCOW (Reuter) - Russian security chief Alexander Lebed, painting a picture of deep instability as President Boris Yeltsin prepares for heart surgery, Thursday warned that Russia was on the brink of chaos and the army could soon mutiny.

Lebed warned that discontent was growing among soldiers over non-payment of wages. "If some serious measures are not taken, we will have a very hot October," he said in an interview with Russian Public Television.

The ominous statement, with its echoes of the revolutionary "Red October" of 1917, was in line with remarks at an earlier news conference.

Lebed was speaking only hours after Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin issued a rallying cry aimed at heading off dissension in his cabinet during the prolonged political uncertainty over Yeltsin's health.

Yeltsin will hand over supreme power to Chernomyrdin, his constitutional stand-in, shortly before the operation. The premier has already assumed some of Yeltsin's responsibilities for coordinating the work of defense and security ministries.

Lebed, widely regarded as jostling for power with Chernomyrdin in Yeltsin's absence, said decision-making had practically dried up and some parts of Russia faced disaster.

"The will of the state has gone...Many people have adopted a wait-and-see position," the blunt-spoken 46-year-old retired paratroop general said.

He cited major security threats including unsafe atomic power plants and possible contamination from nuclear submarines.

Netanyahu Tunnel Undermines Middle East Peace

JERUSALEM (Reuter) - Israeli troops killed 39 Palestinians and PLO police fatally shot 11 Israelis Thursday in gun battles and stone-throwing clashes that threatened to undermine five-years of U.S.-driven Middle East peacemaking.



Israel declared a state of emergency, deploying extra troops and sending in tanks and helicopters to quell the violence. It was the first time the Jewish state had used tanks in the West Bank since it captured the territory in 1967, Israel Radio said.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, whose decision to open a tunnel in Israeli-annexed Arab East Jerusalem triggered the violence, cut short a European tour and asked for a meeting with Palestinian President Yasser Arafat. Palestinian officials doubted whether a meeting would take place on Thursday.

The United States, which has to balance being Israel's staunchest ally with its role as peace broker, called for a halt to the fighting and a resumption of peace talks.

The unprecedented clashes and gunfights between Arafat's paramilitary police and Israeli soliders still occupying parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip have claimed 44 Palestinian and 11 Israeli lives in two days. More than 740 Arabs and more than 50 Jews were injured on Thursday.

READER POLL QUESTION

Do you think Ross Perot should be allowed to be included in the Presidental debate?

☐ Yes ☐ No

☐ Undecided

Please send your reply either by mail to The Etownian, by email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or via the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Child care center construction still delayed

By Jennifer Dejewski
Staff Writer

There has been talk about a child care center coming to the Elizabethtown community for the past few years.

The idea started approximately four years ago when the Personnel Council conducted a survey of faculty and staff opinion to determine the need for child care here. The survey revealed that a center would be convenient for faculty and staff because of its proximity and the shortage of child care facilities in Lancaster.

Although the Elizabethtown Child Care Center serves the need of faculty and staff families, there is high demand and a waiting list of one-and-a-half years. Faculty and staff see a new child care center as an ideal situation. It would be easy for them to see their child during a lunch break and be close in case the child is ill.

The Personnel Council conducted the survey because of its role as advocate of faculty and staff personnel matters. Once the need for child care was established, the plans of the child care center were turned over to the administration for further negotiations.

Professor Thomas Leap, chairman of the Personnel Council, said, "Something like this essentially needs to be done by administration. That (negotiating) is a function of administration."

However, the plans have yet to be settled still after three years since the proposal was originated, and it has some faculty and staff worrying. The need for child care is too important for faculty to wait for the center to be built.

Dana Mead, assistant professor of English, is expecting a child in October and is looking for child care upon her return to the College next semester. Mead said that if there were a child care center in Elizabethtown, it would be her first choice, but she has to consider other options because of the indefinite plans.

"I have little faith in ever seeing it move forward, but that's not to say I wouldn't want my child there," Mead said.

The reason it has taken so long to build the child care center is because it is not sponsored by the College per se. The center is to be community based and owned by U-Gro Child Care.

According to John Shaeffer, treasurer of the College, "on Feb. 23, the College signed the agreement to proceed with the transaction with U-Gro."

The transaction consists of the transfer of the College's land to the possession of the U-Gro company. The center is to be built adjacent to the western side of the Brown lot, which is now vacant land owned by the College.

Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, said the land has been cleared and additional parking added already. "Our Subdivision and Development Plan was finished in the spring," Bekelja said.

Bekelja goes on to say that the problem comes from the financing package for U-Gro that is contingent upon the requirements of the Federal Small Business Association.

Shaeffer commented that the problems seem to be resolved and both groups are ready to settle soon. Once the situation is settled and the land is transferred, "we're ready to break ground immediately," Bekelja said. The construction of the child care center is estimated to take approximately four months, weather permitting.

Although there will be no direct affiliation with U-Gro once the land is transferred, the center guarantees 20 out of approximately 120 slots for faculty and staff of the College.

An added bonus for the construction of the center is for Early Childhood/Education majors. The center would be convenient for internships due to its close location. Professor Terry Blue, chair of the Department of Education, said, "We would use it as a facility for field work — another site to send people to."

Information on when the land transfer will take place and the projected date of completion are unavailable at this time. However, the College hopes to see the center completed by Spring 1997.

Jays

Continued from page 1

Degler said that we are "working on alternatives" to the platforms. The APB Act 31 committee is in the process of determining how many seats they could fit in Hershey Hall with the platforms.

According to Coordinator of Student Activities Debra Early, "APB is very excited about this." Associate Dean of College Life for Residence and Student Activities James Hilton represented the Office of College Life at the Student Senate meeting and stressed that College Life supports the renovations. One student senator stood up at the meeting and remarked that "this is incredible. I am crazy about this." President Theodore Long is in favor of the renovations.

Most of the renovations will be handled by Plant Operations. Construction of the platforms, bakery case and the "Jay Bird Feeder" are tentatively planned to begin next month. Nothing will actually be installed until Winter Break. Cost of the project can be kept low since Plants Ops is doing most of the construction. Griffin Technology, Sprint Telephone and Philips will also be working on the project. According to Degler, a minimal amount of the budget has been allotted for the renovation project.

If you have any ideas or comments regarding the proposed renovations, please call Degler at ext. 1245 or Salmon at ext. 1157.

Floor plans of the proposed changes are being displayed in various places around the campus.

Chem class using laptops

By Alyson Elliott
Asst. News Editor

Students in Professor John Ranck's Chemistry 105 class have taken learning to a higher level through the daily use of laptop computers in the classroom.

Laptop computers are a part of the Molecvue Project, a collaborative curricular development project in undergraduate chemistry. The project is funded by the Whitaker Foundation and alumni of the College. The Whitaker Foundation granted the project $106,760.

This chemistry class is the first course in the Molecvue Project. "We do have plans for some advanced-level courses," said Ranck, "(but) this is the first course. It will take a couple years to get it together."

The idea of using any type of computer is to promote a more holistic approach to class. This idea of providing computers for the students to "use in the class and in their rooms for completing homework assignments using the same software makes their class learning experience more integrated," said Ranck.

Students in Chemistry 105 must do daily assignments over email even though the class meets three times a week. They meet in groups outside of class to work on problems which are then answered over email. In this collaborative manner, answers are also critiqued by other groups in the class via email.

"The campus has put in its networking system and we're trying to use it to the fullest," said Ranck. Netscape is used as a source of data and the course's syllabus exists only on the World Wide Web.

Through a molecular modeling program, students use the laptops as a molecular modeling laboratory to compute the properties of molecules. According to Ranck "it has become a legitimate practice to do experimentation in the computer."

Ranck said some fear that the computer program will replace the traditional wet lab or instrumental lab.

"A lot of people are worried about simulations replacing real laboratories and that's something we don't want to do. It should not be looked upon as replacing the traditional lab."

After discussions about protecting the loss or damage of the laptops, Ranck said he felt the College honor code would be sufficient.

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* Rules and Regulations posted at The Jay's Nest

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See CARLOS & CHARLIES and Reflections (1390 Oregon Road) for more details.

Computing Center burdened

More students request network cards than expected

By Jeanne Ellis
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the Computing Center has been backlogged since the beginning of the semester, it is making an attempt to complete all networking and network card installations for students and has caught up to some extent.

Last year, a survey was sent to all students at the College asking how many students would need a computer to be hooked up in the fall.

According to Scott McKenzie, a senior student help desk manager, less than 100 of the surveys were returned with positive responses of need.

The number of personal computers which have been brought to the Computing Center is four times more than what was expected from the initial survey. Over half of these did not meet hardware requirements, and as a result they were not completed as quickly as they should have been.

"We encountered more problems than we expected," John Marisic, director of the Computing Center, said. "There are variations of machines and some students built them themselves. (Therefore) we could not approach the machines in an assembly-like manner."

The proposed time for the computers to be completed with the installation was 48 hours, but because of the unexpected number of computers that need installing it could take up to a week.

Currently, they are working on eight to 10 machines.

The Computing Center first worked on those computers that met the standard qualifications. Then they worked on those personal computers that had problems. The computers that were purchased from the bookstore last year or this summer were completed before the semester began.

According to Marisic, the entire process has become a major task. At this point there is no fee. The original offer is still being honored.

However, since there were more computers brought to the center than expected, a contract with an outside vendor has been made to help complete the process.

To afford the additional costs of the unexpected number of computers to be hooked up, it was suggested to Student Senate that down the line there could be an additional fee to raise money to pay for it.

After careful consideration of the information presented, Student Senate decided that "it was important to show opposition to the additional fee."

Robert Miller, president of Student Senate, said, "It was an unwritten agreement from administration to the students that there would be free installation and we believe that needs to be respected for the remainder of the academic year."

Additionally, Networking Manager Jason Isett has resigned to take another position in the Cumberland Valley School District.

Marisic said this is not a problem, and the center is in the process of finding his replacement.

Dole

Continued from page 1

Ambassador Alan Keyes, who was scheduled to speak on "Key Issues in the Presidential Election" at the Wednesday at 10 that day. Novak said that both the College and the Dole/Kemp team are sensitive to Keyes' situation and "don't want to rain on his parade." Whether or not Keyes will still speak on Wednesday is still under discussion.

As to whether or not classes will be canceled on Wednesday so that students can attend the rally, is also still unanswered, Novak said.

Fletcher McClellan, professor of Political Science and associate dean of faculty, said that Dole's visit is "a great opportunity for our students to be involved in the political process."

"(Dole's visit) reflects highly on the quality of the institution that we are," McClellan added.

Miller concurred calling Dole's decision to visit an "honor."

"Whether you are a Republican, Democrat or Independent," he said, "this is a great chance for you to be intimately involved in a national campaign."

Fire alarms hit Ober

Administration looking for culprit

By Dave Gruska
Asst. Editor

Concern has been raised by both Residence Life and students over a recent rash of false fire alarms in Ober Residence Hall.

Alarms in the building were pulled last week on consecutive days starting Friday and continuing through Sunday. In addition, false alarms also sounded on Sept. 14 and 15.

According to Ober Head Resident Mary Triano, most of the alarms went off between the hours of 2 to 4 a.m.

"We have a couple of suspects, but no one has been caught yet," said Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker.

"By the time the alarm is pulled, it's usually too late to find the person who did it," Triano said.

Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton said that his major concern right now is that residents are not leaving the building after the alarms sound because of the frequency of the false alarms.

Triano said that resident assistants have been yelling in the hall for the residents to leave the building when the alarms go off.

The policy of keying into each room to make sure everyone has cleared out was recently changed.

To counter the criminal acts, Dean of College Life Richard Crocker is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the apprehension of the culprit, and is considering fining the person $1,000.

The idea was approved by Student Senate at their meeting yesterday, with the majority of Senate support. However, some thought the fine was too high and went against the Pledge of Integrity.

One suggestion made was to cut the fine to $500 and add community service.

Representative Daniel Jones, senior, said he was against giving a monitary reward because he said he thinks the idea might then be applied to other disciplinary procedures.

According to Longenecker, a similar situation occured five years ago at the College. In an attempt to catch the criminal, dye was placed on the handles of the fire alarms though the effort was futile.

The dye, which is still on the handles, so far has also not been helpful with the current problem.

"We have a feeling that there are people out there who know about this," said Hilton. "We're asking residents to help us with this issue — they need to confront the perpetrators."

Campus Security (x1263) welcomes any information about the false alarms.

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Thursday, October 10, 1996

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Depression is an illness and effective treatments are available.

LOCAL DEPRESSION SCREENING INFORMATION:

Personal and Career Counseling Services room 207 BSC - 3:30 PM

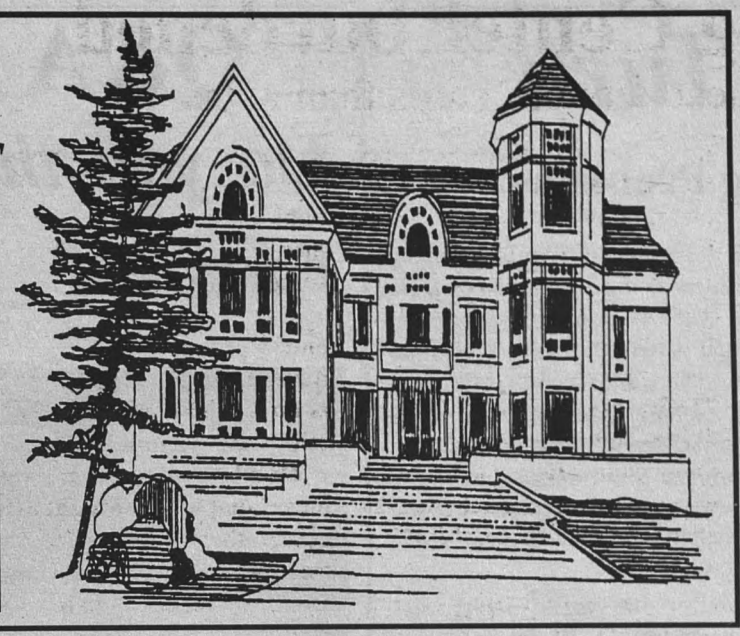
To ensure adequate staffing, pre-registration is recommended. Call ext 1405, first name only.

or call Toll Free
1-888-805-1000
for a site near you.
(beginning September 9)

An Outreach Event During Mental Illness Awareness Week
Supported in part by an educational grant from Eli Lilly and Company.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Win money for your club

If your club is looking for some extra cash, you could win up to $150 by volunteering for the 1996 Fall Phonathon. For more information, call Jessica Shue, assistant director of the Annual Fund, at ext. 1360.

Advocates for Peace

Advocates for Peace will hold its first meeting of the semester on Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. in Steinman 100. For more information, call Beth Szymoniak at ext. 3548.

Brethren Student Fellowship

Brethren Student Fellowship holds weekly meetings on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the BSC next to the Chaplain's Office. Meetings are open to all.

For more information, call Inga Mountian at ext. 3282.

PEOPLE

SIFE wins grant

For the second time in three years, the Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team was awarded a grant for its work in creating and implementing free enterprise educational programs throughout the community.

Faculty advisor **Hugh G. Evans**, professor of economics, participated in the SIFE Leadership conference held in Springfield, Mon. Sept. 6-8.

Students win communications contest

Jeff Pufnock and **Tara Patterson** entered a speech contest through their class, Communication Analysis and Culture last spring.

The Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania's Undergraduate Writing Contest awarded first place to Pufnock and second place to Patterson. The two will present their papers on Fri. Oct. 11 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. at the Eden Resort Inn in Lancaster.

International Students

There are five more international students studying on campus this semester: **Selami Safak Dognaci**, Turkey; **Daniel Filet**, The Netherlands; **Jackendorff Guenin**, Haiti; **Marcelle R. Laskary**, India; and **Yoshiko Sakai**, Japan.

Trachte presents paper

Last May **Sharon R. Trachte**, professor of modern languages, presented a paper entitled "Schema Theory and Reader - Response Theory: Solutions to Contradictions in the Foreign Literature Class" at the Sixteenth Cincinnati Conferemce on Romance Languages and Literatures, University of Cincinnati.

Matteo publishes articles

Anthony M. Matteo, professor of philosophy, has had two articles accepted for publication: "Good Death: Is Euthanasia the Answer?" in *Religion and Public Life* and in *Telos* "In Defense of Moral Realism."

He has also contributed the entry on the Belgian philosopher Joseph Marechal, to the forthcoming *Dictionary of Historical Theology* (Paternoster Press).

Austin delivers paper

Joan Austin, chaplain, delivered a paper entitled "Challenges and Problems of American Chaplaincy" at the First International Conference of University and College Chaplains held at Durham, Great Britain in June.

Pomroy elected president

H. Marshall Pomroy, professor of business, has been elected President of the South Central Chapter of the Pennslyvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Gifford becomes chairman

Richard Gifford, professor of accounting, has been elected Chairman of Relations with schools and colleges of the South Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

ACADEMIA

FBI Internships available

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is now accepting applications for its summer 1997 Honors Internship Program.

The interns will be assigned to work at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. or the FBI Laboratory's Forensic Science Research and Training Center or other units at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. The FBI will accept approximately 50 students nationwide.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 25. For further information and applications call Personal and Career Counseling Services at ext. 1405.

MISC.

Personal and Career Counseling Center upcoming events

Exploring College Majors Workshop- Thurs., Oct. 24. Students must register by Oct. 2.

Capital Region Intern Fair: Wed. Oct. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Penn State Harrisburg. Sophomores, juniors and seniors must register by Oct. 4 and will need a resume.

Mock Interviews: Fri. Oct. 11. Students must come to the Counseling Center by Oct. 4 to schedule a time slot.

Graduate and Professional School Fair: Thurs. Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room of the Cafeteria. Schools represented will be from business, law, medicine, and general graduate studies.

Kinnell to give poetry reading

Galway Kinnell will read a selection of his works at Leffler Chapel on Thurs. Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Following the reading will be a reception. Kinnell has won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for his poetry, and has been a MacArthur Fellow. He teaches in the Graduate and Creative Writing Program at New York University.

Ambassador discusses presidential issues

Ambassador Alan Keyes, former Republican candidate for president, will present a lecture "Key issues in the Presidential Election," at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Wed. Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. The lecture is free and open to the public. Keyes has served as United States Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, and later as Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations.

C.S. Lewis Drama

"Beyond Shadowlands," a play depicting the courtship and marriage of C.S. Lewis and Joy Davidman will be presented on Sun. Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. in Brinser Lecture Hall, Steinman Center. The event is presented by the Chaplain's Office. Post performance discussion will be led by **David Downing**, professor of english; **Eugene Clemens**, professor of religion; and **Michael Silberstein**, professor of philosophy. For more information, contact the Chaplain's Office at ext. 1260.

Health Center offers flu shots

Beginning Tues. Oct. 1, flu shots will be available for the campus community at the Health Center.

They will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is $5.00.

Lancaster Museum of Art reception

The Lancaster Museum of Art is hosting an opening reception in celebration of the works of Susan Scherer and Pavel Ouporov on Thurs., Oct. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. This reception is not only an introdcution to their works, but an opportunity to introduce the team to Lancaster County, where they will be studying and working during the month of October. For more information, call Ellen Rosenholtz or Carol Foley at 394-0101.

Tennis Anyone?

Any male tennis player who is still interested in playing for the Men's Tennis team this fall or in the spring, please contact Jonathan Flood at ext. 3035.

Homecoming court nominations

Please return your Homecoming nominations to the College Life Office in the BSC Room 211 by Tues. Oct. 1 by 5 p.m.

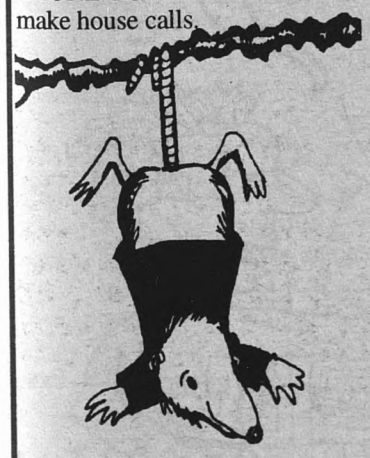
Game show to be on ECTV

If you would be interested in being a contestant on **Screen Test** please mail a 3 X 5 index card to **Sharon Harrigan** box 542 with your name, year, extension, residence and favorite movie.

Contestants will be chosen randomly. The show will begin taping after fall break.

The grand prize will be two free movie tickets including two small sodas and one medium popcorn at the United Artists Colonial Park Theatre.

We will screen print a great design or sassy saying on beautiful shirts for you and your group. PHONE TODAY! P.S. We even make house calls.



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- **Contact Karen or Greg at 367-1167.**

THE T-SHIRT PRINTER
Elizabethtown



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

These desks left over from Brinser renovations now occupy a section in the Quarry. Director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja said they plan to turn the furniture into mulch.

Our Turn

Networking Problems

Upon returning to campus this semester we have found many changes, from a new College president to the installation of cable television. Another such change is the networking system that allows students with computers and network cards to access the campus network from their rooms. There are several perks to the new system. Many students enjoy communicating through email and visiting chat rooms on the Internet. Researching papers can be a breeze with access to virtual libraries, encyclopedias and other Web sites that give specific information on any topic. Having access to the Internet from residence hall rooms can eliminate walks to and from the labs on cold winter nights.

However, there are some downfalls to the system. The process of installing the network cards has been slow. From waiting lists for network cards at the bookstore to computers lined up in the Data Center for card installation, students are frustrated.

The Ohm Sweet Ohm SDLC conducted a survey last year for the Data Center to get a feeling for the number of students who would want to purchase network cards. Poor feedback from students left Ohm Sweet Ohm with only around 100 completed surveys. This lack of information should have been compensated for. The Data Center should have known this information to be an underestimate.

If the number of persons having computers on campus was accurately calculated, then the Data Center could have assumed that number and hired the appropriate staff to comply with campus needs. They should not have been shocked by the demand placed on them by students.

The networking system is a great idea. It is on the cutting edge of technology and extremely impressive. It will be more awe-inspiring, however, when it can be seen by the eyes of all the students wondering when their turn will come.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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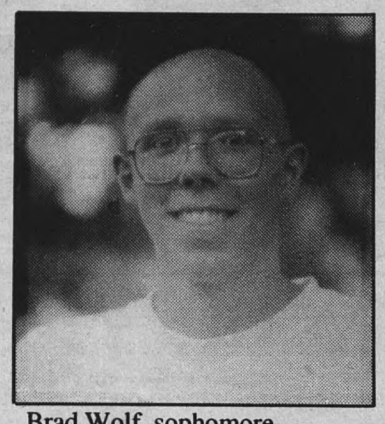
The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

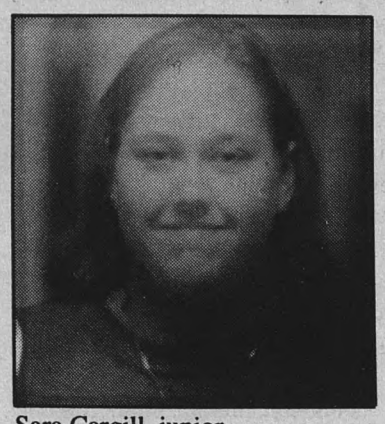
By Jennie Jacobellis

Do you think Etown can be a dry campus?



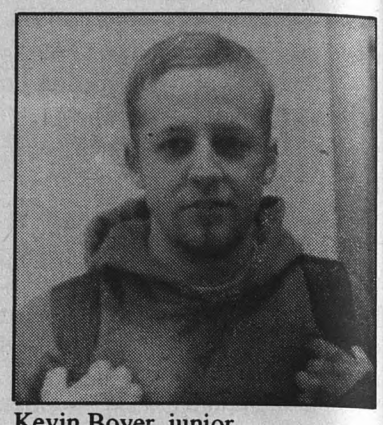
Brad Wolf, sophomore
Ober A-1

"No, it's too easy to conceal the alcohol."



Sara Cargill, junior
Founders B-2

"No, because it would be too hard to enforce. Everybody's going to do it no matter what you say."



Kevin Boyer, junior
Founders C-2

"Yes, because I'd substitute alcohol with the library."



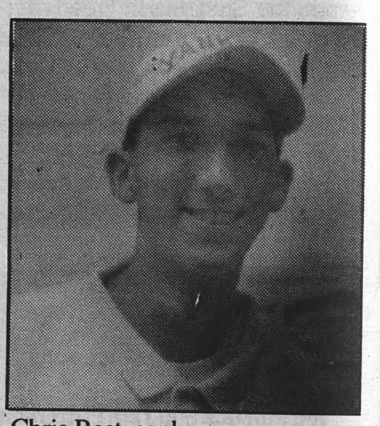
Chris Gerlacki, freshman
Schlosser 3 West

"No. It would be too hard to enforce becuase of all the protesting."



Debbie Sagar
Administrative Secretary

"No, because it is an unrealistic situation."



Chris Best, sophomore
Founders C-3

"No, because it would mean that students aren't trusted."



Letters to the Editor

Open house concerns

I would like to express my disgust with the way this weekend's open house was handled. Without any previous warning, we were awakened by the crowds of people being ushered up and down our hall. We were invaded of our privacy!

Because we saw the mass of people, we thought that it would be a good idea to get to brunch early. So we arrived five minutes before brunch began, 10:55. When we got there, a line of the open house visitors had already formed inside the cafeteria doors. Fortunately, despite the front sign saying that the back line was closed, they did decide to open it. Why are they allowed early entry?

Granted, they were not allowed to get food early, but why were they allowed to get their place in line?

In the future, I think that it would be rather reasonable to let us students know when these events are going to be taking place. Maybe the cafeteria could also set up special brunch times for the open house visitors, instead of allowing them to all come at once or allowing them early entry, which obviously occurred this weekend.

I understand the importance of open houses, but we go here NOW. Why are our needs pushed aside for future students? Are they paying their tuition already? Excuse me, but we are!

Cory Loudenslager
Junior

Transitional residents angered

We are writing to express our concerns about the way a problem with our housing was handled. The three of us were placed in transitional housing at the beginning of the year with the understanding that we would be asked to move at some time during the first semester, but it was also our understanding that we could refuse this offer until the end of the semester at which time we would have no choice but to be required to move.

In fact, the Student Handbook that all students received before the beginning of this year, states about transitional housing, "if a student is offered permanent housing and refuses to occupy such facilities, no refund is given for the remainder of the semester." We believe that this statement means that we are not required to move out until the end of the semester, so long as we are willing to forfeit the 15 percent refund mentioned in the Student Handbook. When the statement in the handbook was brought up it was ignored and we are still required to move. The College has offered us no legitimate reason for a mandatory move, and a petition on the hall found that all but one student wished for us to stay rather than have a study lounge. With the exception of inconveniencing the residents on the hall, what reason would there be for us to have to move?

We all get along and desire to stay. Why must the College be so strict in this matter? The students should be the most important individuals in matters like this, after all it was us who were inconvenienced in the beginning and we made the most of it. In a sense, we did the College a favor, why can't they do one for us? Why won't someone step forward besides the residents on our hall and do what is right regardless of what a few individuals in charge of this matter say should be done. This is simply not right!

And besides simply being asked to move, we must be separated. Two of us go to one room, the other must be forced in with another student or pay an additional $1,060 a year to live in a single.

In conclusion, we feel that this situation was handled improperly by some of the people involved. We believe that the College should have cooperated more with all the students involved instead of just taking one solution and not considering the other factors involved in our moving. We believe that this should have been handled differently, and we hope that in the future the College will be more cooperative in working with the students instead of against them.

Joseph Sarnoski, freshman
Charles Vennie, freshman
Matthew Waltz, freshman

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

False Fire Alarms

This column is really a continuation of last week, when I wrote about being safe at Etown.

So far this year, we have had a rash of false fire alarms, particularly in Ober Hall. Apparently someone finds it funny to rouse the residents of the building at 4 a.m. After one or two such occasions, residents resist leaving their rooms, assuming that the alarm is false.

Fire safety in residence halls is a big deal. There have been fires, with loss of life, at Bloomsburg, F&M, Shippensburg and Millersville. We can take no chances. That is why we no longer allow the burning of candles in residence hall rooms. It is also why we consider deliberate false fire alarms a very serious disciplinary matter. It is also a legal matter. Sounding a false alarm is a crime, punishable by a fine of up to $10,000 and five years in prison.

Unfortunately, finding the persons responsible for false alarms is not easy. I would hope that students, as a matter of integrity and honor, would report other persons who commit these crimes. To do so, however, seems to go against the informal code that requires that students submit to all manner of indignity before they take the mature step of confronting unacceptable behavior.

To show how seriously we take the sounding of false fire alarms, I am proposing a policy of fining persons found guilty of this action in the amount of $1,000. A repeated violation will result in suspension from the College. Also, to encourage that guilty persons be found, I am proposing that a reward of $500 be given for information that leads to the identification of such persons.

These are strong measures. I will be speaking to Student Senate and other student leaders to explain my position and to seek their support in instituting these measures. Residence hall safety is too important for us to tolerate these dangerous and immature actions. Perhaps these significant fines will help people grow up. Perhaps the rewards will help other students stop protecting criminal behavior.

Letter from the Editor

The Modern Renaissance

By Melanie Reiser

I have just one word for you ... "plastics." No, I am not trying to weasel my way out of writing a column by reprinting my Film as Literature movie review of "The Graduate." Instead, I am contending that this word of wisdom given to a college graduate on the verge of entering the workforce in the 1960s need only minor revisions to hold true as we enter the new millennium. One type of industry that is destined to rise in importance does involve plastics ... Plastic surgery, that is.

Now, as a political science major I do not possess a deep love for the hard sciences. (In fact, I break into cold sweats and convulsions every time I enter Esbenshade for my science course). So, I am not making a heartfelt appeal to recruit students into the medical field. I am merely stating that the plastic surgeons of tomorrow may just find a client in me.

Last weekend in a decidedly uncharacteristic burst of spontaneity, I (with a little help from my all-too-encouraging friends) ventured to Tattoos by Sissy in Manheim.

I am now the proud owner of a penny-sized, PERMANENT, Republican elephant on my foot. After getting over the initial novelty of my new friend I was overcome by nausea over (A) how to break the news to my liberal parents, (Surprise Mom and Dad! I hope you enjoy the column.) and (B) how much wealth I will need to accumulate in order to afford the laser surgery to remove this thing sometime in the future.

I have always resented falling under the label of Generation X, for it brings about visions of a disillusioned, greasy, pot smoking Ethan Hawke. I now put forth my own "modest proposal" in hopes of erasing this title from our generation. We should call ourselves the Modern Renaissance.

Implicit in the definition of a renaissance is a rebirth of knowledge and an increased appreciation of the arts. We have that!

With no wars of our own to protest and no scandals in government beyond the daily reports of Clinton's sexual rendezvous', our generation has gone back to give birth again to past knowledge.

We have brought back the virtues of matching wildly patterned shirts with bell-bottoms. Some have even turned to the sciences to learn how to hydroponically grow the drugs from our parents' days.

If this does not constitute a rebirth of knowledge, I don't know what does.

As far as the arts go, we are leaving DaVinci and Michelangelo in the dust. We are tattooing ourselves, piercing holes in every imaginable (and unimaginable) place and we are even beginning to burn ourselves in order to leave very "artistic" scars on our skin.

The Renaissance of old had the Sistine Chapel; we have the marks of temporary insanity.

Comedian Dennis Miller concurs that we may be losing our minds. He defines body piercing as a "powerful, compelling visual statement that says 'Gee, in today's competitive job market, what can I do to make myself even less employable?'"

However, I think that maybe Miller and myself are failing to realize the potential for corporate America in the future. In board meetings across the nation, the members of the Modern Renaissance will be stretched out on conference tables baring the artistic artifacts of our college years.

Until that day comes, it may be a worthy investment to take up plastic surgery, for I am not alone in my insanity. A person could make quite a killing repairing the students on our campus alone who have marked and pierced themselves.

Prof'file: Wendy Miller

New professor impressed with Communications Department

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Behind the scenes of ECTV 40 is new Communications professor and Director of Television Wendy Miller.

Hired for one year as a video professor, Miller takes on the additional duties of supervising the television station, ECTV 40, as their faculty advisor.

Miller, a 1987 graduate of Kutztown University, also earned her Masters Degree there in 1994.

This is Miller's first semester teaching at a four-year college. Previously she taught as a Communications professor at Bucks County Community College, a two-year school.

"I think the advantage of a four-year college is that you get to know the kids a lot better. I'm looking forward to that," commented Miller.

The beautiful campus and friendly people drew Miller to Elizabethtown.

"It seems to be a really good department to work in. Our program is the best I've ever come in contact with. I'm really impressed with the students so far," said Miller.

This semester Miller teaches two video and production classes and plans to teach more advanced classes which build upon the more basic courses next semster.

Thus far Miller does not plan to make any major changes to the curriculum, but plans to alter a few of the projects the students will do.

"I'm really impressed with the equipment the Communications Department has made available to us. We could use more, but it's hard to keep up with all the changes," stated Miller.

As a first-year faculty advisor, Miller has found it surprisingly easy to become acquainted with the television station.

"Our whole Board of Directors is experienced, so they've been really helpful. The kids do a lot of work and the shows I've seen are great," said Miller.

Working very closely with Miller this year is ECTV station manager, junior Glen Zeigler, who stated, "I'm thrilled with her. She's very friendly and willing to be involved. I'm involved with her at all levels as a friend and advisor."

This year the station plans to produce more shows for the College because of the cable accesibility in the dorms. They also plan to be more involved with the Elizabethtown High School by doing remote shoots of their football games as well as filming the school board meetings.

"It seems like she's really on top of things and very involved in the department," commented sophomore Amanda Hansen.



Debra Hynoski/ The Etownian

Wendy Miller

Miller resides in Perkesie near Allentown and has a daily commute of about two hours each way. Miller relaxes in her spare time by playing tennis.

Turkish brother and sister enjoy Etown life

By Amy Mearkle
Staff Writer

Many students have their college destinations picked out well before they pack for school, but not Saltuk Doganci. The day before was soon enough for him.

His sister, nineteen–year–old Aybike Doganci, heard about Elizabethtown College from her high school advisor. She decided to come to the United States after taking 14 credits at Istanbul University in environmental engineering. The educational system in Turkey is quite different from that of the United States. Of the 12 million youth in Turkey, about one million wish to go on to college. They are required to take a bar exam. Students are placed into one of 18 course categories according to the score they receive on this exam. Only the top 10 percent of the students get placed into a university. Aybike, who scored in the top two percent, was placed in environmental engineering. Because Aybike was not interested in environmental engineering she decided to transfer to the United States. Hoping to find a school near her friend who attends Gettysburg College, she researched the engineering colleges in the area. She found Etown to be an ideal size and she could double major in industrial and computer engineering, something she could not do at home.

Her brother Saltuk, 17, had applied to Elizabethtown but planned to attend Bilkent University, one of the best private colleges in Turkey, this fall. Two days before Aybike left for Etown she persuaded Saltuk to come along.

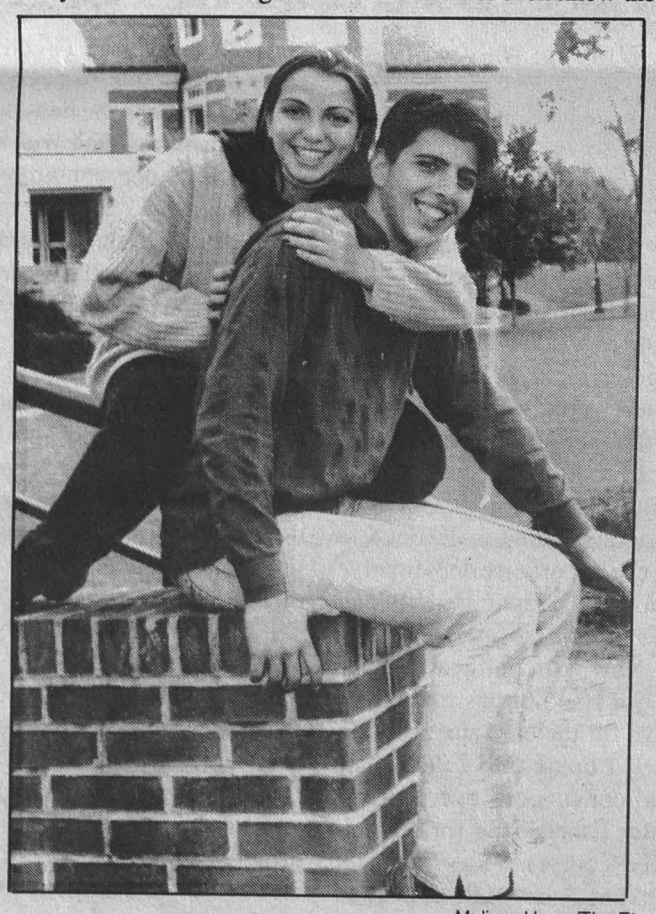
Both enjoy having their sibling here.

"It is nice to have a relative here, but he sometimes gives me too much advice," commented Aybike.

Saltuk said he likes having his sister nearby but is less bothered by his older sister's advising, "she knows I don't need advice."

Aybike and Saltuk are very eager to learn. Turkish students can graduate high school after 11th grade unless they want to learn English. Both Dogancis opted for an extra year of prep school, consisting of 30hours of English instruction weekly. Their English fluency has helped their move quite a bit. Both students enjoy the small class sizes at Etown.

"In the large universities the professors do not even know the students because the classes are so huge," stated Aybike.



Melissa Henry/The Etownian

Brother and sister duo, Saltuk and AybikeDoganci, cross the Atlantic to experience American life together.

The brother sister team also find the variations in the grading system to their advantage. In Turkey all class grades are determined by one exam and a final.

"If you have a bad day when taking a test, that hurts your grade which hurts your G.P.A.," commented Aybike. "I am really happy with how things work here where you can prove yourself more through quizzes, papers and tests."

Faculty and students who have classes with the Doganci's are gaining some important experiences as well. Carole Isaak, Saltuk's freshman seminar professor, says that the viewpoints international students bring to the classroom are invaluable.

"Too often as Americans we forget that what we experience is not the only experience. Listening to other voices and visions is a good way to learn."

Issac perhaps gave the best description of this dynamic duo. "They are really classy, charming kids and Etown is lucky to have them here."

Aybike and Saltuk commented that they were apprehensive about coming to Etown. Since her arrival Aybike has become more relaxed because "everyone has been so kind to me."

Saltuk was also delighted with the hospitality he has received.

He participated in a high school exchange program at North Charlston High School in South Carolina. "I was supposed to stay for an entire year but the people were not so friendly, so I went home after only six months," explained Saltuk.

Aybike and Saltuk will only be traveling home for Christmas and summer break. Unlike most college students however their summer will not be spent working to earn money. In Turkey summer is a relaxation time for students. Last summer Saltuk traveled to the Mediterranean coast where he spent much of his time at disco clubs.

His sister did choose to work this past summer as a staff worker at the United Nations. She checked press passes for the head table and worked with such people as Fidel Castro and Beutras Ghali.

In their spare time Aybike and Saltuk are active in various campus clubs. They are both members of the International Club and Colors United. Aybike is in the Physics Club and the Math Club as well as Etown after Dark. Saltuk spends his extra time with the Political Science Club and Intramural Soccer .

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Three professors team up to teach new JSC

By Mark Lloyd
Staff Writer

During the fall semester at Elizabethtown College, three professors are involved in a team taught Junior/Senior Colloquium Exploring World Views: Cosmology in Philosophical, Scientific and Theological Perspectives class that aims to bring diverse perspectives to the topic.

The three professors involved in the class are Christina Bucher, associate professor of Religion, Michael Silberstein, assistant professor of Philosophy, and Mark Stuckey, assistant professor of Physics. "The different backgrounds and perspectives that each professor brings is the essence of the course," said Stuckey.

The three professors were awarded a grant of $10,000 by the John M. Templeton Foundation Science & Religious Course Program which aims to encourage more interaction between science and religion. Half of the grant will be shared with the College in support of the course.

Before tackling this concept, the professors observed each other's classes to have an idea of how the others teach.

The diverse styles and strengths of each professor help make their class an ideal setting for educational development.

The collective three believe it is highly beneficial for all professors to sit in on their colleagues' classes.

The students are not the only ones learning in this type of classroom setting, but the professors are as well.

Professor Silberstein said, "I'm learning a lot that I wouldn't know or learn by teaching with professors Stuckey and Bucher. I think it's good for the students because they are learning to see the same issue from different points of view."

The debate-like atmosphere of the cosmology class sparks student interest and with "different teaching perspectives it keeps the class going," said senior Michael Hartman, a student in the class.

This is the first time that any of the professors have been involved in this team-teaching environment, but all feel that it would be a great idea if more classes would be taught this way.

Senior class member Rob Wilbur said, "The professors have obvious respect for each other and have become students of each other as well."

Hartman recommends the class to others if it were to be offered again, saying, "The professors have great interaction and their perspectives compliment each other."

Most students feel that the experience of the class is more enjoyable than the normal single professor classroom setting.

Wilbur strongly supports the class, "I love to talk and argue. The class brings about a great amount of debate and discussion and there is never a question that goes unanswered."

A few of the students feel the class attempts to cover too many perspectives which lead to conflicting points of view and a lack of class focus. They feel it would be more enjoyable if the professors had the same opinions.

Presently, the Junior/Senior Colloquium Cosmology class is the only one taught at Elizabethtown College in a team-taught fashion.

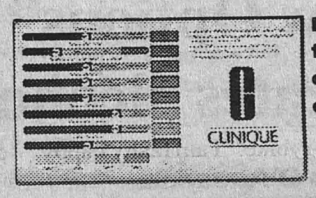
While the class is on a trial basis, the professors hope that this will be a positive experience for both professors and students alike.

Silberstein says, "We hope very much that this sort of teaching environment will continue. The administration and faculty will hopefully be supportive of these type of ventures in the future."

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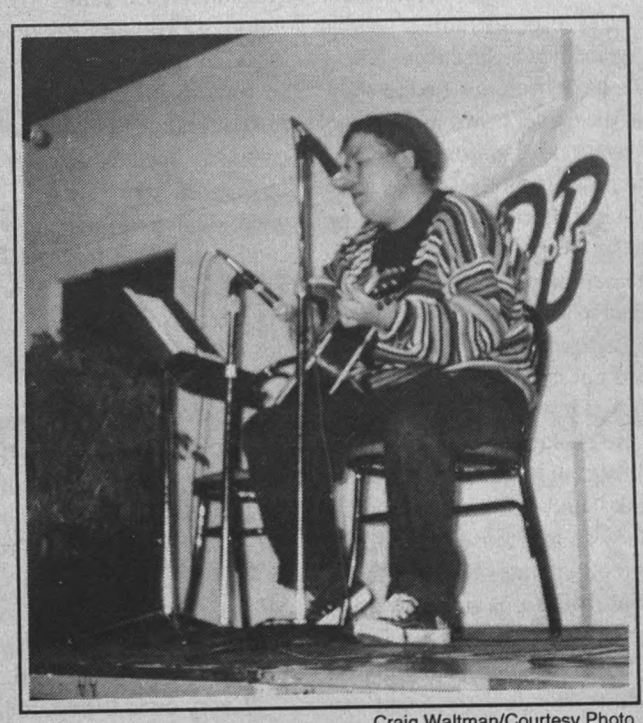
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Craig Waltman/Courtesy Photo

Junior Chris Turner sings at last Friday's Late Night Acoustic Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Music Committee of the Activities Planning Board. Student performers were given the chance to display their talents for the campus.

Alcohol use and abuse on campus

To drink or to drive; a decison not a question

"Dark side" of alcohol causes students to urge their peers to be responsible

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

To many college students, the very thought of drunk driving is enough to send chills down their spines.

Yet, according to Morbidity and Mortality report from the Internet, there are approximately 17,000 alcohol-related traffic fatalities nation-wide each year. Although this number has dropped by about 13% in the past decade, over half of these accidents take the lives of young adults, ages 18-30.

"I think being of legal age has nothing to do with (it) when it comes to getting behind the wheel," said senior Kara Vichko. "It's just a matter of not being stupid."

Vichko, 21, has witnessed friends go through the painful ordeal of losing a friend or loved one to an alcohol-related traffic accident. These experiences have convinced her to urge her own friends to be careful with drinking.

"We're close enough that we can walk to the bars," Vichko said. "In most college towns, it shouldn't be a problem. It's not so much the students but other people driving."

A male sophomore at Elizabethtown, who has requested to remain anonymous, was actually a victim of a drunk driver on campus two weeks ago. While walking from the Baugher Student Center late one Saturday night, he was hit from the side by a reckless automobile.

"I wasn't in his way at all. He swerved…he was obviously drunk. His bumper clipped my knee and spun me around. I thought it was just bruised. The next day when I woke up, my knee was purple. It had partially popped out of the joint," he said.

Drunk driving remains a sensitive issue for the student since he suffered the death of a loved one at the hands of a sixteen year-old drunk driver several years ago.

"Basically, he just got a slap on the wrist because he was only 16," the student said. "We should have stricter laws about getting caught besides just taking your license away."

Since few roads allow vehicles across campus, Campus Security can do little to amend the problem.

"We don't deal a lot with drunk drivers because we have such a small area to follow," said Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security. "There are such limited roadways on campus that it's very difficult to establish that."

Officer Gregory Wahl of the Mount Joy Township Police Department estimates annual drunk driving violations in the area to be between 60 and 80 offenders. Although the Mount Joy Police Department patrols part of College Avenue, Campus Road and Ridge Road, Wahl said that most DUI offenders are caught on Routes 283, 230 and 743.

He has a simple yet strong perspective on the drunk-driving problem.

"If you are going to drink, don't drive, and if you are going to drive, don't drink," he said. "That way, nobody gets injured. Nobody gets hurt."

Robert Ardner, Chief of Eilzabethtown Police reported that sobriety checkpoints have been set up throughout Lancaster County on occasion.

"It's not just the people who lose their lives that are affected. The drunk driver has to live with it for the rest of his or her life. And of course, the whole family is affected," stated Ardner.

While fines can reprehend offenders and possibly deter them from repeating the crime, some students believe the problem can be prevented before it happens.

"Instead of ramming it down their throats that they shouldn't drink, we should focus on options to driving after drinking," Vichko said. "A lot of places have taxis posted in the bars. Some places will even offer the designated driver free soda."

"The best thing is to have a designated driver," Ardner concluded. "It seems like the easiest thing to do, but it's the hardest thing to do. The designated driver really has to have a lot of will power."

Fake ID's not a false issue

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

Underage students trying to "beat the system" and purchase alcohol with fake identification, beware. The game you play by lying about your age can be extremely risky.

Fake identification, commonly referred to as "Fake ID's," are false representations of a driver's license, state identification card or other type of identification that may include a birthdate. These ID's have been falsified to show that the owner is at least 21 years of age, and therefore is able to purchase alcohol.

After altering his own license and sucessfully purchasing beer, one senior male at the college began making fake ID's for many of his friends.

"I guess I started doing it just to see if it would work," he said.

He explained that the process is, "simpler than most people think," and that he prefers New Jersey state licenses over those from other states because many people in the area are unaware of the legality of them.

There are many students on campus that feel they can use fake identification, but are aware that it is illegal.

One freshman male student uses the $60 dollar ID he bought in New York City to purchase alcohol at a liquor store or beer distributor rather than going to bars.

"Bars are too dangerous," he said.

Still others use their illegal ID's at bars running a higher risk of being caught and possibly receiving a citation, including a fine and court cost. This is especially true in the Elizabethtown Borough.

Sergeant Dennis Landvater of the Elizabethtown Police Department stresses that the fines are substantial. He said, "We're not talking $25 dollars. Misrepresenting your age is a crime. If caught in regards to consuming (alcohol), it endangers your license."

Local bars, liquor stores and businesses where liquor is sold are regulated by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB). The PLCB is responsible for granting licenses, fining and suspending businesses that misuse their liquor license.

Local restaurant manager of Pizzatown, Max Caretti, attends a biannual program sponsored by the PLCB called the Responsible Alcohol Management Program (RAMP). At this program Caretti and the other license holders are trained to recognize many types and styles of false identification.

"Every once in awhile people try to use them," noted Caretti. "We don't accept it."

The town police also do their part to aid local bar and restaurant owners in combating offenders. The police department patrol on foot downtown and randomly check bars.

Sergeant Landvater said, "We'll walk into a bar and check ID's. We can do a more in-depth investigation into an ID via computer. The bartender can't do that."

The laws surrounding fake ID's are not easily outlined. Simply possessing a fake ID is illegal and the owner is subject to a citation. Manufacturing a false ID, even if one alters their own card, is a misdemeanor and can result in arrest of the creator.

Carrying proper and valid identification is important. Sergeant Landvater suggests, "Make sure you're carrying your ID even if you are 21. Officers don't want to take up your time if there is no valid reason."



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

Students should be cautious and carry a form of legal identification at all times.

"New Options" program educates alcohol violators

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

The New Options program helps students who have violated the alcohol policy create new options and healthy choices.

Addictions and Prevention Specialist Carolyn Olivett, who originated this program in the spring of 1994, explains, "People come to (New Options) in many ways. Some are referred here because they have violated the alcohol policy or sometimes through the (Addictions) class they will come with concerns about friends or themselves."

New Options, the educational portion of the College's sanctioning process, provides current information on alcohol use and an open arena for discussion.

Olivett believes, "A program of this type provides students with a confidential and nonjudgmental environment in which they can explore the (alcohol) issue."

Taking place numerous times during the semester, New Options is a six hour program divided into three two hour sessions including, "Knowledge is Power," "Choices and Consequences" and "Creating Your Map."

A sophomore who attended the New Options Program last semester feels, "This program has opened my eyes to the dangers and consequences that come along with drinking."

Even though statistics, according to the college's Judiciary Disciplinary Action Summary, show that reported alcohol-related incidents have decreased by 34% in the last two years, the amount of people who have begun to drink has actually gone up.



Stephanie Hirtzel/The Etownian

Carolyn Olivett

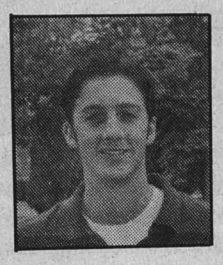
Olivett indicates that while students are drinking more responsibly, "even if 10-15 people are putting themselves at risk, something should be done."

Junior Wellness Peer Educator Rebecca Showalter comments, "I think the New Options program is good for people with an apparent drinking problem so that they define the problem, confront it and work through it."

The New Options program is not meant to be a punishment or treatment group, but an educational support group. Olivett explains, "I hope people look at this as a resource that is here to give them support and to be helpful."

Just A Thought

Matt Broscious
Columnist



Let me first say that Dean Crocker said it best himself when speaking of the current alcohol policy: "Some people would call our policy naive. I call it realistic." Fairly eloquent. Well put. Right on, brother.

The school doesn't expect underage people not to drink. But they do expect them to take responsibility when, and if, they do. (Translation: If you're butt drunk, throwing radiators through the bathroom window with four cans of beer squeezed into your pockets, chances are you may get a little more than a spanking.) I think we've all picked up on that by now.

But when I read about Dean Crocker's proposed mandatory campus "dry period," "modest" was not the first word to come to my mind. Actually, upon reading the column I laughed aloud. I figured if someone had proposed something which infringed on the freedoms of the student body the "letters to the editor" section would have filled an entire page. Alas, I guess no one enjoys a bit of controversy as much as I do.

I know the purpose of the proposal was to promote healthy living, but instituting a mandatory dry period inflicts the personal beliefs of one, or many, onto every single student on this campus.

College is about learning for life. In the classroom and out. Campus life shouldn't be sanitized to meet the expectations of an ideal social environment. It should be full of choices so when we leave this place we are stronger, more prepared for the world which lies before us.

I support campus programs which offer an alternative to drinking. In fact, I commend the efforts put forth in recent years to make the choice more appealing to students. But the fact remains that it's still a choice. We learn the most from mistakes we've made. You can't truly understand something until you have experienced it for yourself.

Yes, Dean Crocker, it is only a proposal. But proposals turn into policies. And once that proposal becomes policy you have managed to impose upon the personal freedom of students whom you claim to being protecting.

CHECK IT OUT
Sept. 27 – Oct. 3

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Vespers	Meditation Room	Sun. 6 p.m.
Ambassador Alan Keyes—Key Issues in the Presidential Campaign"	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
Graduate/Professional School Fair	Myer Dining Hall	Thurs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Galway Kinnell—poetry reading	Leffler Chapel	Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Mission Impossible"	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Date Auction		Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 8 p.m.
TGIF Festivities	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Needlejack	Midway	Sat. 12 - 2 p.m.
Drama — "Beyond Shadowlands"	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 8 p.m.
SPORTS		
Volleyball	Blue Jay Invitational	Fri. 4 p.m.
Men's JV Soccer	Home vs. Gettysburg	Fri. 4 p.m.
Men's Soccer	Home vs. Scranton	Sat. 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Home vs. Susquehanna	Sat. 11 a.m.
Field Hockey	At Juniata	Sat. 1 p.m.
Volleyball	Blue Jay Invitational	Sat. 10 a.m.
Men's JV Soccer	Home vs. Scranton	Sat. 4 p.m.
Women's Cross Country	At Albright, Alvernia, Juniata, Cedar Crest, Misercordia	Sat. 12:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis	At Juniata	Sat. TBA
Men's Soccer	Home vs. Albright	Tue. 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer	At F&M	Tue. 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Shippensburg	Tue. 3:45 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Kelsey didn't let on to Bobby that she was hurt by his closeness to Anita. Skye wasn't pleased to hear that Liza's back at WRCW. Hayley was not moved by Skye's rehearsed apology. Myrtle convincened Hal to change his mind about selling the bar to Hayley and Mateo. Erica and Janet, desperate to dispose of Dr. Kinder's body, decided to bury him in Erica's rose garden. Meanwhile, Jack informed Edmund that Kinder's missing. Just as Maria declared that she's accepted the loss of Sam, Bobby showed up with the baby at Wildwind. Coming: Erica tries to cover her tracks.

Another World: During a scuffle at Sassy's, Bobby was hit in the eye by a spark and blinded. Jake found out that Bobby received one of Ryan's organs. Grant prepared to do battle with Vicky after he realized she's turning Gregory against him. Sharlene offered to do whatever's necessary to help Grant restore his reputation. Gary's welcome back to the police force was tarnished when he learned that Josie resigned. Matt and Sofia nearly shared a kiss. Coming: Vicky and Jake grow closer.

As the World Turns: Lisa and Martin shared their first kiss. During dinner to discuss a fund-raiser, Zoe and Ben stopped bickering and found themselves enjoying each other's company. Mark was shocked when he followed Jones and realized that she's working on the Malzone case. Diego launched his scheme to "kill" Umberto, but it put Lily into danger. Ryder was nervous about Dani's testimony at his hearing. Kirk was arrested for embezzling funds from WorldWide. Paul exploded at Sarah when she questioned him about his nightmare, but he continued to suffer from them. Coming: A race to rescue Lily.

Bold & Beautiful: Forced to dance with Sly at the Bikini, Jessica suddenly realized from his gestures that Sly is the rapist. Jessica shared her suspicions with Jasmine and mentioned the attacker's distinctive birthmark. As Jack and Rocky led a terrified C.J. to a cliff, planning to kill him, Clarke trailed them and screamed for them to stop. Grant reacted badly to the news that there will be a separate show for the Forrester men's line, and that Brooke shared in making the decision with Ridge. Coming: Taylor waits in the wings for Ridge.

Days of Our Lives: Carrie made the ultimate sacrifice and allowed Austin to marry Sami so that Will wouldn't be taken into foster care. However, Carrie was shocked to find Austin apparently enjoying some physical contact with Sami. Daniel entered a high-stakes card game and landed in debt to dangerous gamblers, with Jack his only way out. Bo was upset to learn of Billie's relationship with Franco. When Jill made a tentative ID of Franco as her attacker, Bo rushed to arrest him, with Hope wondering about the whole situation. Coming: Kristen grows increasingly desperate.

General Hospital: Laura obeyed Luke and told Nikolas she'll never see him again. Stefan comforted a distraught Bobbie, then had her followed when she left for Florida in search of information about her daughter. Ned was beside himself with grief after he parted from Lois, thanks to Tracy's interference in their lives. Carly decided to quit the nursing program as a way to help her stay away from Tony. Lucy hired Alexis Davis, a hot shot lawyer newly arrived in Port Charles, to defend Kevin. Coming: Revelations in the courtroom.

Guiding Light: Quint admitted that he wants to win Nola back, and she may be ready to be won. Reva offered herself to Alan, only to be caught half-naked in his study by Josh and dragged away. Alan-Michael wasn't interested in Lucy's hope that they could start a family. Amanda, feeling rejected, vowed to take her rightful place as a Spaulding, no matter what. Dinah was foiled by an interruption when she tried to prove that Roger is faking his kind and gentle self. Roger later realized he could use Bridget's love for Hart to his advantage. Coming: Buzz has some tough questions for Reva.

One Life to Live: Blair was stunned to see Todd alive. When she tried to lure Todd into spending the night with her, he demanded to know if Blair had remained faithful to him. Carlos' henchmen lured Max and Maggie into a trap, where they faced deadly rattlesnakes. In the heat of danger, Max admitted his feelings to Maggie and they became passionate. Antonio realized what Carlo had done, and headed to the rescue with Andy and Dylan. Asa became aware of Alex's baby scheme. Becky Lee feared that Drew is ashamed of her. Coming: Drew has mixed feelings about his mother.

The City: Alex and Jocelyn learned revealing information from Tommy in the sanitarium that pointed to Molly as the masquerader. Meanwhile, Molly fumed when Danny wanted to postpone their romantic rendezvous in order to attend Angie and Jacob's wedding. Carla feigned fear in order to get closer to Tony. Jacob tried to pull together all the suprise wedding plans, unaware that Tess had already warned Angie about everything. Carla wanted to go to the wedding with Tony announcing herself as his wife. Coming: Molly reacts when cornered.

Young and Restless: Having returned from his business trip, Nicholas was horrified to realize that Sharon planned to end the pregnancy, and rushed to the clinic.

John urged Jill to keep living in the Abbott home, assuring her that he has no emotional involvement and she can see whomever she pleases. Nina and Ryan tearfully agreed that they're unable to trust each other right now, and opted for Ryan to move out. Victoria made the most of taunting a devastated Ryan about his so-called rebound marriage. Malcolm told Stephanie he wants to spend more time with her. Coming: A fresh start for Olivia and Nate.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Today's Birthday: This year is about managing money. A wise investment secures your future. Get more education to keep a promise in December. Your home life's hectic but happy in January. Renew an old agreement in April. Pay off all your bills by May to build a solid foundation. August is best for marriage and family reunions. Private information gives you the edge in September.

Aries(March 21-April 19): You won't be able to afford everything you want today because you want the very best. No need to fret, just save up for it. You'll become a better person by learning to delay your gratification for a while. In romance, that may not be necessary.

Taurus(April 20-May 20): Put up with a ditz at work, but don't let him or her make any decisions for you. Keep all the important stuff to yourself. Your sweetheart has plans for this evening. You may get dragged along whether you want to go or not. Be a good sport about it.

Gemini(May 21-June 21): Pay back a debt you owe, if at all possible. It'll be worth it just to get a jerk off your back. You're on the right path intellectually, so keep up with your study program. Call a dear sibling tonight. Your insight can help him or her solve an annoying dilemma.

Cancer(June 22-July 22): Don't even bother starting a huge task all by yourself. Get your friend to help. Also, let people know what you need. A trade works well for everybody involved. You'll want the money you save for a new household item soon.

Leo(July 23-Aug. 22): The opposition you're facing is solid, but not overwhelming. Don't knock your head against a brick wall; figure out a way to get around it. You're smart, but you don't know everything yet. Check out a book on other possibilities.

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make great strides toward a business goal today. Be willing to push further than you've ever gone before. Tonight, discuss a big investment with the one you love. If it ultimately makes your relationship more secure, scrimping for a while won't be hard.

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Whatever you're working on, wrap it up early. Get those checklists in the mail, too. Tonight, you may finally find the right item for your home. Take along a person who's better at wrangling a good deal than you are and split the amount you save.

Scorpio(Oct. 24-Nov. 21): If others can't make decisions, do it for them. You don't have time to wait around. Your major competitior may turn out to be your best friend, eventually. Adopt his or her most constructive criticism into your own agenda.

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay in the same old rut today so you can afford to do something exciting tomorrow. Make romantic arrangements before noon; you'll be too busy later. Ask a co-worker for advice on a big purchase and you'll save a bundle.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you have a big job to do, get your sweetheart to help. He or she may be better at finding what you need than you are. Besides, working together is bonding. Realize that you're more practical than your boss right now. Don't heed ridiculous advice.

Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A hassle at home will be dissolved by tomorrow. Pay attention, but don't take it seriously. Something your partner's pushing you to do is actually a good idea.

Pisces(Feb. 19-March 20): You may find another way to make money today, or come into some from an unexpected source. If so, use it to pay off bills. An old friend can turn you on to a new opportunity. Confide your dreams to somebody you know.

Net Notes

by Jeff Smith, columnist

For the second straight week, the mission continues. I find myself engaged in the never-ending task of proving to the masses that the Internet is much more than just computer weenies and pornography. No, friends, the Net is for you and me, and we, as students, do research. That is what this article is about: research on the Internet.

Even with all the nonsense of the Net causing the demise of libraries, they are still the cornerstone of academia, so let's start off with our very own High Library. Through the miracle of modern technology, you can search the card catalog of the library without having to leave the confines of your room. Probably the easiest way to get there is to go to the school's homepage, click on the button labeled High Library, click on the button for the card catalog, and follow the directions from there.

But certainly there must be more out there than that which resides within Etown's domain. In fact, there are libraries which do not actually exist anywhere. They are just collections of resources.

Some good examples are the WWW Virtual Library *http://www.w3.org/pub/ DataSources/bySubject/ Overview.html* or the Internet Public Library which can be found at *http://ipl.sils.umich.edu*. Both of these places are extensive, well organized collections of information. They are kept extremely current and are generally good places to start research.

On the other hand, not all research is library type stuff. Some types of information that we must report on is of a current events nature. Two good sites for current events, oddly enough, are cable television sites. Oh, the irony is so thick you could cut it with a knife. The communications medium that is supposed to rot your mind has proven us all wrong by producing two top-notch sites for current news. Get those web browsers fired up and pointing towards *http://www.c-span.org and http://www.cnn.com* for all of the latest happenings in the world around us. Another good site for information on current issues is called The Newsroom and is located at *http://www.auburn.edu/~vestmon/ news.html*. This site is more of a collection of newspapers, periodicals, and other current resources which might prove useful to your research needs.

However, have you ever noticed that when you are doing a paper, it is not the big stuff that kills you? It's the little stuff that keeps you up all night by the pale glow of the monitor. Although these sites might not seem like a big deal right now, you will thank me for this tip when you're sitting in the middle of your books, note cards in hand at two in the morning. When it seems as if that old Webster's grandma gave you for a graduation gift is about 5 miles away on the other side of the room, direct those web browsers to *http://www.bucknell.edu/~rbeard/diction.html*. There you can find spelling and definitions for words in every language from Algerian to Xhosa. Another site along the same line is a thesaurus located at *http://humanities.uchicago.edu/forms_unrest/ROGET.html*.

And finally, here's a situation that we have all experienced. You write a good paper—it's clear, concise, well written—but that conclusion that drives the point home still eludes you. One potential place to look is at Bartlett's List of Quotes which can be found at *http://www.cc.columbia.edu/ acis/bartleby/bartlett/*. This site is a searchable index of thousands of bits of wisdom from authors ranging from Shakespeare to Quayle.

Well, that's about all the space "The Man" has allotted me this week. I hope that these sites make your time in the research carrels that much shorter. Thanks for all of the great suggestions on sites, and if you have any more, shoot them over to me at smithje@acad.etown.edu.

Music Marks

Sweet Relief II: Gravity of the Situation

By Various Artists

By Chris Johns
Movie Critic
Rating: B

Music helps us through our hard times. Isn't it time we helped musicians through theirs?

Recently, eighteen artists were assembled to record a dozen songs by singer/songwriter Vic Chestnutt. The album, "Sweet Relief II: Gravity of the Situation," features a stellar gathering of rock and pop heavyweights who have given their time and effort to benefit this special cause.

The first "Sweet Relief," released in 1993, was a benefit for singer/songwriter Victoria Williams, who was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis the year before. At the time she had no medical insurance so her musician friends got together and recorded the album.

The alblum featured Pearl Jam's rendition of "Crazy Mary" and was a rousing success. Consequently, Williams and her friends formed the "Sweet Relief" Musicians' Fund to aid others in similar situations.

Vic Chestnutt, an Athens, GA, based artist, lost the use of his legs at the age of 18. Over the past five years he has released four albums on the indie-label, Texas Hotel Records. Recently, he signed a major-label deal and seems to be on the verge of success. But it was R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe who "discovered" him and produced his first two releases.

On "Sweet Relief II," Chestnutt's songs get a variety of treatments from his musician friends. Naturally, Vic's songs are quite folksy, which may turn many away from this tribute. I found myself having to be in a very relaxed mood to sit through this album from start to finish. While listening, the "gravity (gloom) of the situation" seems to set in, which makes this an excellent record to pop in when you are about to fall asleep.

One of the biggest surprises of this album is that the big-name acts, the sort who usually produce shoddy material for tribute albums, contribute the strongest efforts.

The album starts with a short and concise Garbage cover of "Kick My Ass." Singer Shirley Manson couples her own female snarl with volume and tempo shifts. R.E.M.'s version of "Sponge" is another highlight. Close friend Stipe and Co., do a great job of making their gloomy cover a tune that you just can't stop singing.

Country singer Nancy Griffith teams up with Hootie and the Blowfish to produce an outstanding version of "Gravity of the Situation." Soul Asylum's "When I Ran Off and Left Her" includes some great lyrics, but singer David Perth goes a little overboard on the choruses. This may be better served on a Journey tribute (don't laugh, stranger things have happened).

Also included is Live and their excellent cover of "Supernatural." This was taken from their MTV Unplugged session. The Smashing Pumpkins join forces with Red Red Meat for a grey version of "Sad Peter Pan." Even Madonna contributes to this album as she harmonizes with Joe Henry on "Guilty By Association."

However, there are some track-skippers, such as Sparklehorse's "West of Rome," Kristen Hersh's "Panic Pure" and Mary Margaret O'Hara's "Florida." Chestnutt and Williams wrap up the album with "God is Good," which they co-wrote especially for this album.

Ultimately, "Sweet Relief II" is a gracefully executed tribute album that benefits a very worthy cause. This album's plusses far outweigh the minuses. I'd only warn the casual fan who may be disappointed by the mood swings of their favorite bands.

Book Marks

Love in Another Town

By: Barbara Taylor Bradford

By Laura LaSala
Book Critic
Rating: C

Welcome to a novel that manages to reach the sweet tooth in all of us. But what happens after we eat too much candy? We get sick to our stomachs. This is only part of the experience I had after reading Bradford's "Love in Another Town." Meet Jake Cantrell, a twenty-nine-year-old electrical engineer. He is at a roadblock in his life; he is no longer in love with his wife and high school sweetheart, Amy. He leaves her and plans to start a new life in a small town called Kent. Meet Maggie Sorrell, whose husband left her for a younger woman, and she is now trying to overcome the failures of her life. There was no doubt in my mind that the author would somehow concoct a way for these two lost souls to find each other.

Jake decides to do some theater work, aside from beginning his own business. He figures the more time he spends working, the less time he will have to dwell on the mistakes in his life. He is placed under the supervision of Maggie, an interior designer and set designer. What better way for the plot to develop than for the two lonely souls to work together on a production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible?" Many late nights are spent leaning over scripts and comparing ideas about the mood of the play. I kid you not when I quote Jake saying ever-so-suavely, "...real mood, that I *do* know." And so it continues for 181 pages.

Jake is torn between his hang-ups over his past experiences with women and his sudden attraction to Maggie. He also has the pressure of Amy, his soon-to-be ex-wife, who is unwilling to let go. In the works of the author, "Amy always managed to drag him down." So much for a healthy and nurturing relationship.

Jake frequently compares the two women in his life: Amy, disheveled and distracted (could it be because her husband left her?) and Maggie, independent and full of life (anything to do with the fact that her new boyfriend is fifteen years younger?).

Just when I thought it was all too-good-to-be-true, both women are given some shocking news: Amy has cancer and Maggie is pregnant. The novel begins to shift in a different direction. Maggie is pushed aside so Jake can care for Amy. After all, they are still legally married. Jake begins to see the good in Amy, and a close brush with death teaches her to appreciate the time she has left.

This book received my lowest grade yet, partly because of the sappy tone of voice. Maybe I have outgrown this kind of book, but many women aged 18-50 are probably reading it right now. I received this book for free , so I have no loss other than the time I took to read it. If I were to do it all over again, I would pick something without "love" in the title.

In Good Taste

T.G.I.Friday's

Rating:

By Renee Kerstetter
Advertising Manager

Are you in the mood for a great sandwich? How about some spicy chicken wings or piping hot potato skins? Or, better yet, is anyone you know celebrating a birthday anytime soon? Well, if you answered yes to any of these questions, or most importantly to the third question, then T.G.I.Friday's may be the restaurant you're looking for.

I'm sure many of you have visited "Friday's" before, but if not, listen up because you're missing out on a great thing!

As you walk through the door everything in the restaurant, located in the Park City Mall, is adorned in red and white. Nostalgic decorations are plastered everywhere. And, if you've ever seen the commercials that say "every day is a Friday at T.G.I.Friday's," your TV isn't lying to you. The waiters and waitresses are all sporting suspenders, buttons and hats. I mean, it just looks like a typical Friday—everyone's kicking back, relaxing and having a great time.

After being seated in the friendly, fun atmosphere, you're greeted with a menu that has something to suit everyone's tastes. From chicken to seafood, great sandwiches to pasta, everything sounds and looks delicious. The food also tastes great, and my only complaint would have to be the prices. Entree and sandwich prices are actually pretty reasonable, but beware, if you tack on a few appetizers, your bill could grow without you even realizing it.

I love their mozzarella sticks and cheddar cheese nachos, but the price of one appetizer is almost the same as a burger and fries. So, if you're visiting on a limited budget, may I suggest steering clear of the pre-dinner munchies.

Additionally, if you know anyone who will be celebrating a birthday soon, take them to Friday's. They do the usual singing, but then they complement the whole embarrassing act with bunches and bunches of balloons! Plus, even though I didn't order dessert, I was lucky enough to try a Friday's sunday when they brought one out for the birthday boy, my brother. It was delicious!

So, if you're looking for a place to go with a bunch of friends, I suggest Friday's. They have a great selection, and the atmosphere is perfect for the stressed college student who needs to just kick back and relax.

Oh, I must admit, though, that I do have one additional complaint and maybe everyone out there can help me with this one. Friday's recently changed their dessert menu around a little, and they've gotten rid of the "turtle dessert." If any of you have had that before and like it as much as I do, it may not have to be gone for good. So, here's the task. My waitress suggested calling their comment line at 1-800-FRIDAYS and complaining like mad to bring the turtle back.

Tinseltown Talk

By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

"Relativity" ABC Saturdays 10 p.m.

The best new drama I have seen has got to be "Relativity." This show, starring David Conrad and Kimberly Williams (the daughter in the "Father of the Bride" movies), revolves around the lives and families of these two lovers. The pilot episode had everything —the humor, the charm and the good writing — that it takes to usually kill a show (Remember the short-lived "Homefront," or "My So-Called Life?"). So here is my urgent plea: Check out this show (And guys that includes you). Hey, if "Party of Five" and "Thirtysomething" made it, so can this one. All it needs is to be given a chance. This brings me to my next question...

Do We Really Count in the Nielsens?

This summer I was able to participate in the Nielsen ratings (These are the ratings that determine what television shows stay on the air). My experience got me thinking: When was the last time a college student was requested to participate in the weekly ratings system? Are the samplings they claim are accurate really *that* accurate? The appeal of staple shows such as "ER" and "Seinfeld" are probably true, but "Murder She Wrote" was in the top 10 for six years! Did we contribute to that? Wouldn't "Melrose" or "WWF" be in the top 10 somewhere if they accurately reflected the amount of college students who watch TV?

Sharky's belated NFL preview

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Call me a procrastinator, but I just haven't gotten around to writing an NFL preview yet. I know the season is four weeks old, and I know there are some things that are pretty surprising that I would have never predicted (read: Carolina Panthers), but hey, I'm a busy man.

Now that I have vented for the last three weeks, the time has come for the article you waited all summer and one official week of fall for. Actually, it's just my NFL preview.

N.F.C.

The NFC East used to be called the best division in football. Now, it features two of the most embarrassing football teams in the NFL(the Giants and the Cardinals), the most disappointing team(Dallas) and the most overrated team (Washington). What does that leave the former super-division? Only the Philadelphia Eagles, who are looking like the class of the division to this point. Think about it. If the Eagles can beat the Cowboys on Monday night, that will make the Eagles 4-1 and the Cowboys 1-4. The Redskins will finish 9-7 if they are lucky, and neither of the other two will finish better than 5-11.

That would mean to win the division, the Eagles can go 5-6 to finish the year and the Cowboys would have to go 8-3. But when you figure the Birds have two games with the Giants, two with the Cardinals and one with those oh-so fun New York Jets, Eagle fans can mail in five wins. Throw in one win in the other six games, and the Eagles win the division going away. Adios, Cowboys, hello, NFC East Champs Philadelphia Eagles.

The Bears looked like they may give the Pack, Vikings and Lions a good run in the Central after their Week One defeat of Dallas, but then Erik Kramer decided he didn't want to complete a pass, Rashan Salaam decided he stinks and Dave Wandstead realized he cut the wrong kicker. The Pack had to lose a game along the line, so don't jump off that bandwagon yet. Warren Moon seems to have his act together at age 40, and the Vikings schedule is so easy, you might as well pencil in Minnesota for postseason play.

The hit-or-miss Lions remain an enigma, but figure on postseason play in the Silverdome, as long as Wayne Fontes keeps giving Barry Sanders the ball. The only thing that may keep the Lions out of the playoffs is that they play all six of their remaining road games on grass, which has never been good for the Sanders and (Herman) Moore show.

The Panthers 3-0? Really? If there is a punchline, it's way overdue. Kerry Collins goes out of the lineup, and Carolina doesn't miss a beat. The great mix of young players (Collins, Ty Law, etc.) and veterans on the team (Kevin Greene, Mark Carrier, etc.) is what gets the Panthers moving. San Fran will be around, of course, even if Steve Young has to sit out for a couple of weeks.

A.F.C.

In the AFC, the East looks like a real dogfight between the Jets and the Bills. Just checking to see if you are still listening. The Colts are undefeated, the Bills and the Dolphins are 3-1, and the Pats are just behind at 2-2. The Dolphins are losing Dan Marino for a few weeks, thus their season might hinge on the arm of Bernie Kosar or Craig Erickson? Jimmy Johnson is still wondering who he'll start against Seattle in two weeks. The Fish are thanking their lucky stars for a bye week on Sunday.

The Central once again is looking like the worst division in football. The Steelers will win it by default, and it will be an accomplishment for any of the other four teams to finish over .500.

The muddled AFC West has three teams 3-1 or better, and that is where the battle will lie. Seattle is making improvements, but it looks like Oakland is taking a step back. The Raiders are floundering and the discord happening in the locker room begs for changes to be made. If the Raiders lose to the hapless Jets in two weeks, it could spell doom for Mike White.

Fearless Predictions

It's too early to talk about the Super Bowl, but it is customary to give a final prediction, and far be it from me to break with tradition, so here it is. The Eagles, Cowboys, Packers, Lions, Vikings and 49ers will make it in the NFC (I'm still not sold on the Panthers. Are they this year's Rams?), while the Bills, Colts, Steelers, Chiefs, San Diego and Denver will get in from the AFC. After the Packers beat San Fran in the NFC Championship, they will beat the Bills in the Super Bowl.

And please remember, this information should be used only for entertainment purposes.

Shark Bite: • Only a single chomp this week, and that is for predictions. Look for Denver, San Diego and BYU to keep it going.

Jays drop first MAC match

By Janelle Murray
Staff Writer

The Blue Jays entered this week 9-2, and are cruising to one of their best starts in recent memory. However, seldom do seasons go by without a few trials. After starting the season by claiming the title in the Mizuno Challenge the Jays suffered their second consecutive mediocore tournament last weekend.

This past Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Tournament, the Blue and Gray started strongly by winning their first two matches. In match one they trounced host Lebanon Valley 2-0, by scores of 15-6 and 15-7 (the tournament was best 2 out of 3, instead of the usual 3 out of 5). They took the second match 2-0 (15-1, 15-10) versus King's.

Senior co-captains Liz Bishard and Jodi Hillegass led the team in the first two matches. Bishard totaled 16 kills and Hillegass 14 in the two contests. Other standouts included sophomore Kristen Macguire, who contributed 14 assists and freshman Jocelyn Clemons who played an excellent all-around match, finishing up with eight digs and one kill.

Despite a grand entrance in the tournament, the Jays stumbled in their third match. Against Frostburg, Etown lost 2-1. The first game was a very strong one for Elizabethtown ending 15-0, but the second game went to Frostburg 15-9. In the third game the Jays made a valiant attempt to rebound but came up short 16-14.

The team went on to win their fourth match of the tourney against St. Mary's, with an emphatic 2-0 shellacking. Individual game scores during the match were 15-11 and 15-9. Junior Tracy Eck came on strong, finishing the match with 27 assists. Fellow junior Kim Baney and Bishard excelled with fine all-around matches. The victory put Elizabethtown in a tournament final for the third time in three weekends, but for the second week in a row, the Jays came up a bit short.

After a long day of games the Blue Jays were unable to finish off with a win. Despite a brave fight, the team left the tourney with a disappointing showing against Pitt-Johnstown in the final. The Blue Jays suffered a 2-1 loss, but took with them an overall solid showing and a 12-4 season record.

On Tuesday evening, the club took to the court for their first MAC Commonwealth League game. Rival Messiah provided the opposition. Despite a strong effort the Jays suffered their first league loss of the season by a match score of 3-1. The team started out strong with a 15-12 win, but were unable to defeat Messiah in the last three games, falling 15-7, 15-12 and 15-10 in succession.

The young season has just started for the Blue and Gray, and plenty of opportunities are still to come for the youthful Spikers.

This weekend will be the next opportunity for Etown as the Jays play host to the Blue Jay Invitational. Etown will explode into the tourney at 4 p.m. today with an opportunity to turn the tides on their mild streak of inconsistencies.

Harriers take a rare double

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown College Cross Country teams both had successful weekends. Both teams gained valuable early season victories which should build confidence and lead to more success in the future.

The Women's team went 2-1 by beating Delaware Valley 17-38 and then crushing King's College 15-50. However, the girls also lost to powerhouse York 34-17.

Freshman Gretchen Junko continues to impress, finishing third overall with a time of 21:29 on the 5,000 meter course. Junior Sarah Walters placed seventh overall with a time of 22:01, while fellow junior Loretta Rossow was right behind in eighth place with a time of 22:09.

Luy was again impressed with how his girls stayed together and motivated each other throughout the race, "We're closing the gaps between our top runners. Good teams have a short gap between their top people, and I'm starting to see that with our entire team." The girls were still running without senior standout Mindy Enterline, who continues to be hindered by a leg injury.

The Men's team took great strides towards improvement by also going 2-1. The two wins are one more than the team won all of last year. The team ran past Delaware Valley 22-35 and slipped past King's 25-31. The Jays gave York all they could handle in losing 38-23.

Etown's two top runners came up big, as sophomore Reuben Kennell and senior Bruce Hansen each placed in the top five. Kennell finished second overall with a time of 29:14 in the 8,000 m race. Hansen followed in fifth place with a time of 30:25.

"We'll take two," Luy said. "We're doing better. This was a smaller race than we've run thus far, so there was a little more pressure on the new people to perform."

The arrival of fall and colder weather should not be a problem for his teams, says Luy. The cooler weather can be beneficial because the runners are less likely to become dehydrated. Luy is more concerned about injuries to his younger runners who don't know their limitations yet. "They may push themselves too hard and not know when to quit." Luy's teams are already somewhat beat up, with Enterline being the prime example. She has missed every race so far and will not be available for the next race.

That next race takes place on September 28, when the teams will again be on the road. The women will face Albright, Juniata, Alvernia, Cedar Crest and Misercordia. The men will run against Alvernia, Albright, Stevens Tech and Misercordia.

Between the lines

Who'd have thunk it?—What were the odds that the combined records of the Etown soccer teams would be 14-0-3. As we scoot to October, the big games will mount and the true tests will be taken.

Double your pleasure—Give props to the Men's Cross Country team for already winning twice as many meets as they did last season. While you're at it congratulate the women for remaining competitive and successful without senior leader Mindy Enterline.

Passing you by—Senior Maggie Nelis, who already holds some assists records in Women's hoops, has done her share of dishing for the Field Hockey team as well. She recorded her 28th career assist in Thursday's game against Gettysburg, setting a new school record.

Streaks—After a sluggish 0-2 start, the tennis team has roared to three straight victories. Strong play from junior Mary Boebel and fellow junior Jen Timmins has surged the Jays into the thick of the MAC playoff hunt. The Volleyball team meanwhile has fallen off their torrid early pace with a mediocre 4-3 mark in their last seven games including losses in tournament championship games on consecutive weekends. The coming Blue Jay Invitational provides the perfect opportunity for redemption.

Men's Soccer remains unbeaten at 6-0-2

The team is scoring goals and playing stingy defense; Saturday's Scranton match will be a test

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

An early lead. Is there anything more important in a competitive sporting contest?

The Etown men have had to overcome several deficits in the beginning of this season, but their last few outings have seen the team reverse this trend, jumping out to early leads and never looking back.

Etown, 4 Widner, 0

Last Saturday on Ira Herr Field, Widener became the first MAC Commonwealth opponent to test the Blue Jays. Senior Ralph Ivory was ready for this challenge and within the first five minutes of the game scored a goal from a Gary Merrill feed. Later in the first half, tri-captain Bryan Green lobbed a beautiful ball into the box and onto the foot of a blazing Kenny Nichols for a 2-0 advantage going into the break. The assists by Green and Merrill extended their collective point scoring streak to three games.

The second half saw Etown create a barrage of shots and opportunities. Senior Scott McLaughlin got into the scoring mix, notching his first goal of the season on an unassisted shot 15 minutes into the second frame. Freshman standout Chas Vennie rounded out the offensive action, scoring his second goal of the season with just under 20 minutes remaining. The win was Etown's fourth in succession.

The continued strong play of the bench contributed to the victory. All those in uniform and healthy played against Widener. "I was happy with their performance," coach Skip Roderick stated. "I was impressed with their thinking and play at a higher level and hope it will help us down the line."

Etown, 4 F. & M., 0

Tuesday afternoon's match involved Lancaster County foe Franklin & Marshall. The game, which began under threatening skies, started well for Etown. A goal from Merrill, assisted by junior defenseman Chris Johns, gave the Jays the valuable early lead. Johns found Merrill in tight to the net with a perfect pass that Merrill banged past the helpless keeper early in the first half. The Jays continued to work through the opening frame and in the thirty fifth minute junior Chris Helsel lofted a beautiful pass to the ever-pesky Chas Vennie who put his head on the ball and found the back of the goal.

The skies opened in the second half leading to more and more sloppy play on the chewed up surface of Herr Field. Etown could not find the net until Kenny Nichols exploded for two goals in the games final seven minutes. The first was assisted by sweeper Scott Fedezko, who tallied his first point of the season and added stellar play in the backfield. The last goal of the afternoon was a chip shot from about 50 yards out that Nichols placed perfectly over the head of the F&M goalkeeper to ensure the 4-0 final score.

Etown, 2 Leb. Val., 0

Yesterday, the Blue and Gray garnered a 2-0 road victory at Lebonan Valley. Merrill tallied the first goal and Chris Helsel added the insurance goal in front of the shutout goaltending of junior Chris Hepler. Ralph Ivory assisted on both goals.

Merrill's goal gave him a team high five on the young season to go with his three assists.

By the numbers

This four–goal performance gives the men 15 goals in their last four games, numbers Roderick likes to see after the team struggled for scoring in Virginia just three weeks ago.

Roderick noted, "We as a team need to remain focused. We need to continue to adjust to formations being thrown at us and retain the character that has allowed us to overcome some obstacles thus far." He went on to say, "Steering clear of injuries and taking things one half and one game at a time will allow us to stay focused."

A factor that may greatly help the Jays will be the anticipated return of MAC All-star Charlie Grimes, who suffered a shoulder separation in the first game of Etown's triumph at the Blue Jay Classic. Grimes looks to return tomorrow against hard-nosed MAC opponent Scranton. The Jays face their upstate rival here at 2 P.M.

Although the Royals are not ranked nationally, no one is taking them for granted. "This will be an important regional game," commented Merrill. "It is our first key step to increasing our chances to advance to the post-season. Last year we won a very hard fought 1-0 game up in Scranton. Hopefully, this game will provide a solid test to see where we stand."

"This team always proves to be competitive and tough," Roderick added. " I'm looking forward to a physical, skillful, fast moving match-up this weekend."

Booters capture two momentous victories

Jays seized first ever defeat of Gettysburg, as well as first ever road win at Scranton

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

There is a first time for everything and it was definitely a week of firsts for the Etown Women's Soccer team.

Not only did they knock off perennial rival Scranton on the road for the first time, but they ousted Gettysburg for the first time ever as well this past week.

On Saturday against Scranton, Etown set the tone early in the first half. After coming up short to Scranton in last season's MAC semifinal(2-1 loss in triple OT), the Jay's weren't about to let this one get away.

Freshman sensation Kristy Wade got the ball rolling by scoring off a corner kick which was seemingly touched by every foot in the box before Wade's.

Then junior Kristen Seaver scored late in the first half off an assist from Amy Lindstrom to give Etown a 2-0 advantage at the half. It was Seaver's first goal of the season.

However, Scranton's physical style of play led to an early second half goal, cutting Etown's margin to 2-1. It was only the second goal given up all year by the Blue Jay defense.

The Blue and Gray, however, were just too strong on this day and with Wade's insurance goal late in the game, victory was assured.

Her second goal of the contest was her fifth of the season and fourth in the last three games.

Senior Christine Irving had this to say, "I was extremely pleased with our effort and the way in which we dominated Scranton on both sides of the ball. It was definitely a satisfying win for us."

Wednesday versus Gettysburg would prove to be a more difficult game for the Jays.

They scored only once, the lone goal coming off a great individual effort by Amy Lindstrom.

Midway through the first half, Lindstrom chased after a loose ball near the Gettysburg goal and after colliding with the goalie, she found a way to again set herself and fire a shot into the net.

It was all the Jays needed to muster as once again, their defense came up big. Goalie Colleen Kuhn, after allowing her first goal of the season to Scranton, pitched a shutout to get the win. Elizabethtown's other goalie, Emily Weibel, was out due to an injury to her leg.

Coming up for the 19th ranked nationally Blue Jays is their first league game versus Susquehanna on Saturday. It should prove to be a challenge for the Jays, who are currently without a record (0-0) in the Commonwealth. The Crusaders enter the match with a 3-1 mark and similar 0-0 mark showing.

Do not, however, expect this squad to become overconfident. As Irving said before Wednesday's game "Even though we're winning, we're still keeping our feet on the ground and not getting ahead of ourselves. We're very comfortable in our roles and we expect to keep winning."

Wade had a similar sentiment. "We just want to continue to work hard every day in practice and with our attitude, we plan to keep up our winning ways," she said.

Forgive the Jays if they sound a little pretentious in their goals and where they plan on going.

With an undefeated record of 7-0-1, a spot at the top of the MAC standings (based on overall records), and a national ranking, it's hard to argue with anything the Jays are saying nowadays.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Senior Christine Irving races to the ball during the first half of Etown's hard fought 1-0 triumph over nemesis Gettysburg. The win left Elizabethtown still undefeated at 7-0-1.

Responsibilities

This weekend provides the ideal opportunity for the student body to come out and support its athletic programs. There are several big home matches in soccer and Thompson Gym will hold the Blue Jay Invitational volleyball tourney. Elizabethtown's fall teams are playing extremely well so remember to get out, relax and enjoy an event or two.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates:

Men's Soccer—Wins continue to mount as season of questions becomes season of promise. *See page 15*

Cross Country—Both teams making names for themselves with strong weekend showings. *See page 14*

Field Hockey stumbles after quick start

An undefeated early season was tarnished with tough loss to Messiah; no time to dwell as busy schedule awaits

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Coming into the week the 1996 Elizabethtown Blue Jay Field Hockey squad was in high gear after roaring out of the gate to their best start in years, and appeared to be speeding toward an NCAA tournament berth. Saturday however the team ran into a giant pothole called the Messiah Falcons, who gave them their first defeat 2-0.

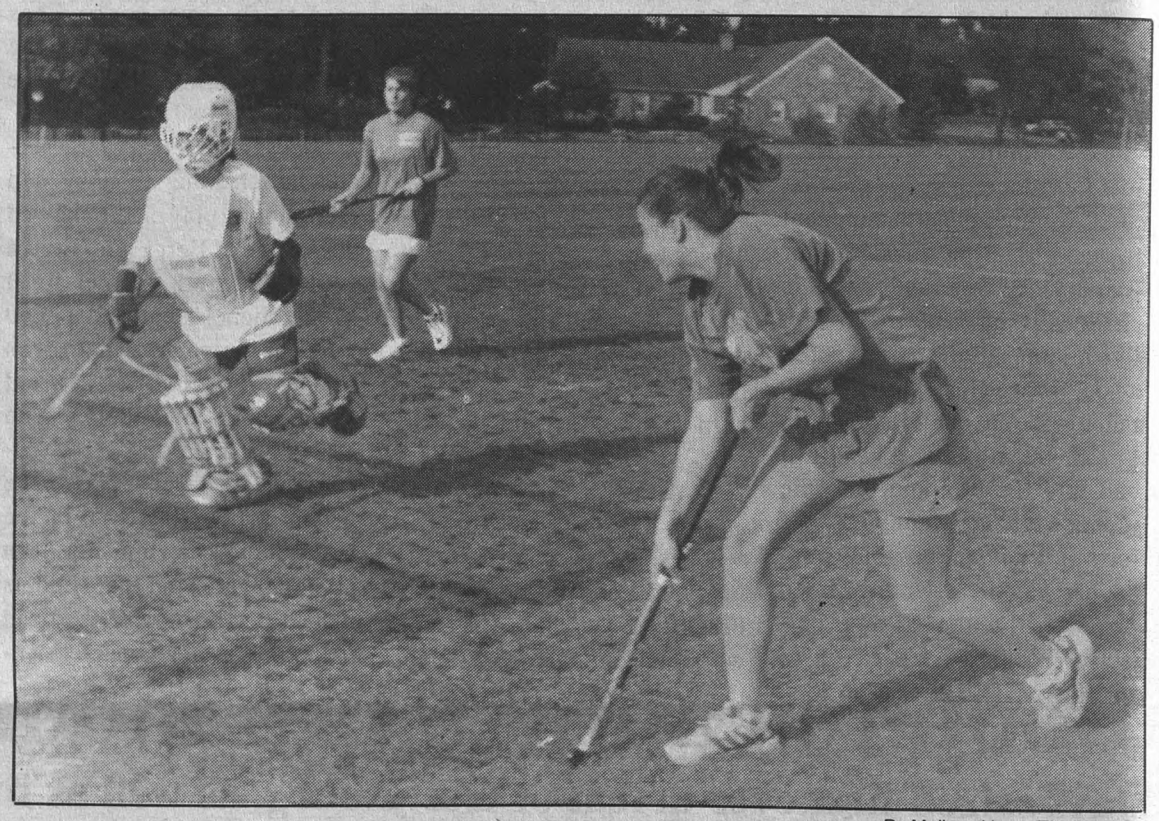
If the Jays needed to know how they measure up to NCAA playoff teams they need look no further than their southern rivals. The Falcons reached the NCAA Division III championship last year, and are currently ranked number one in the region.

Still it was a confident Blue Jay team coming into Saturday's match. The Jays had began the season 5-0 and had outscored their opponents 22 to 2. On Saturday however the team seemed to be running on empty as Messiah showcased its talent.

The Falcon's scored their first goal about half way into the first half off a lightning quick counter-attack. From that point on the Jays hung tough but were kept off balance by a powerful attack and rock-solid defense. Etown's high octane offense was held to 10 shots for the day. Messiah closed out the game with a goal very late in the second half.

Despite the loss; the consensus from the team was that the Jays were in the same territory talent-wise as their top ranked counterparts. Co-captain Amanda Lingle had this to say about the loss,"We could have beaten them-they aren't an unbeatable team. We just didn't do the things on the field that were necessary." Senior Erin Delaney agreed that something was missing saying, "I think we were flat coming off such a really good game (against F&M), and we just didn't have our heads in it."

The team looked to put Saturday's disappointment behind them as they traveled South to play the Bullets of Gettysburg. Unfortunately the team couldn't snap out of the funk they seem stuck in, as they dropped a heartbreaker 4-2. "We had a really good first half, but we let them control the second half", explained Delaney. Scoring goals for the team were Anne Hustinx and Maggie Nelis. Both now have a total of six goals for the year. Nelis leads the team with 15 points.The loss places the Jays behind the eight ball as they now have no room for error with the rest of their schedule. "We are going to start anew and try to bring our level of play back up to where it was," said Delaney. The team had best work quick as they now have a must win scenario in almost all their remaining games. This weekend will be an important game against Juniata, who are ranked sixth in the region. The Jays are ranked fourth.



By Melissa Henry/The Etownian
Senior Maggie Nelis calls for the ball during field hockey practice this past week on Herr Field.

Athletes of the Week
Rookie Standouts:
Kristy Wade and Chas Vennie

This time of year most freshman are getting used to being away from home and adjusting to this new and difficult transition we know as College. For athletes, the change tends to be even more pronounced. Gone are the days of domination and glory previously known on the high school level.

Two freshman this fall, however, have not skipped a beat, instead they have jumped in and been prolific scorers and key contributors to their respective teams.

Kristy Wade of the Women's Soccer team and Chas Vennie of the Men's Soccer team have made their prescence felt early and often.

Wade scored two goals last Saturday in the women's huge payback defeat of 1995 postseason foe Scranton. The Connecticut native has paid huge dividends to the teams blazing start. She leads the team in goals and scoring. Her five goals and four assists give her 14 points on the campaign.

Vennie has provided his own share of fireworks. The Selinsgrove native has three goals and two assists while helping the men to an undefeated 6-0-2 start against some fierce competition. On top of his productive numbers, Vennie was named all tournament at the Virginia Wesleyan tournament in the seasons opening weekend.

With achievements that have helped boost their respective teams to national rankings and for shining through at such an early stage of their individual careers, Kristy Wade and Chas Vennie are the Etownian's athletes of the week.

Honorable Mention: Gary Merrill—Five goals and three assists leads men's soccer

Netters finding nice groove

After a slow start, the ladies have hit stride with three consecutive wins

By Brian Ladley
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Women's Tennis team was able to squeak out their first league match of the year, edging out Messiah 5-4 for the win.

The match didn't look good in the beginning as Etown's top three singles players went down to defeat in succession. Junior Jen Timmins playing in the number one singles spot lost 1-6, 3-6. Senior Jen Bashore playing as number two also lost 0-6, 1-6 and Sophomore Denise Costenbader lost 3-6, 0-6 at the number three spot.

Elizabethtown needed to change things around quickly or it was going to be a quick and unsuccessful afternoon. The Jays were able to do just that.

Etowns four through six singles players were all able to win rather handily with junior Mary Boebel starting things off with a 6-1, 6-1 thrashing of her opponent. Senior Lottie Smith had little difficulty as well, winning easily 6-3, 6-0. Senior Nina Carello ended the day by cruising to a 6-1, 6-1 win.

In doubles action the duo of Timmins and Boebel won 6-3, 6-3. The team of Bashore and Costenbader weren't able to keep the streak alive and fell 3-6, 6-7(4-7). In the deciding doubles match it was the tandem of Lottie Smith and Nina Carello winning again 6-2, 6-3 to give the Jays the "W."

Yesterday, the Blue and Gray traveled to King's and came home with a gutsy 6-3 triumph. Singles winners included Timmins, Boebel, Costenbader and Carello.

Doubles play saw the duos of Timmins and Boebel, and Smith and Carrello garner victories.

"Although it's early in the season I think that we have gelled together rather quickly," said Smith. "The weather has been our biggest opponent so far in the season, it has really cut into our practice time," she added.

A pair of postponed games can be attributed to the weather as well for the Jays as a match with Bloomsburg and one with F&M have had to be re-scheduled because of the weather conditions.

The team is now 3-2 after their sluggish 0-2 beginning.

Elizabethtown is in action on Saturday when they will be traveling to Juniata.

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October 4, 1996 — *Vol. 54, No. 5*

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Dole rallies for support

By Melanie Reiser
Editor in Chief

Between 3,000 and 3,500 people came to participate in Republican presidential candidate Senator Bob Dole's "old-fashioned" political rally as he made a campaign stop at the College Wednesday morning.

According to Director of College Relations Edward Novak, the College received confirmation last Thursday that Dole would be visiting an Occupational Therapy class and holding a political rally on campus..

Upon arriving on campus Dole first visited a simulated Occupational Therapy classroom set up in Room 109 of Thompson Gymnasium.

Eight sophomores (Andrea Walton, Stacey Zak, Jody Rarick, Kristen Abbey, Julia Veenema, Megan Krimmel, Tracy Kirby and Angela Shuman) showed Dole how they would prepare a fruit salad and peanut butter sandwiches using adaptive equipment to compensate for physical impairments. The simulated disabilities ranged from visual impairments to being confined to a wheelchair, and the class was designed to make the students aware of what it feels like to live with a disability.

Occupational Therapy professors Catherine Clark and Karen Bentzel headed the class.

Dole exhibited his dry humor in the classroom situation, asking the pregnant Clark when her due date was, saying that his is November 5.

Clark said that the experience was valuable for the students to "show someone in politics the importance of O.T."

However, Clark did say that it "was not ideal" to hold the class in the gym, but understood that the campaign was concerned about the time and safety concerns that would have been involved in transporting Dole from Esbenshade, where the O.T. Department is located, to the gym for the rally.

Dole went from the classroom to the rally held in the gymnasium. He entered the stage accompanied by Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge, Senators Arlen Specter and Rick Santorum and Congressmen George Gekas, Bill Goodling and Bob Walker.

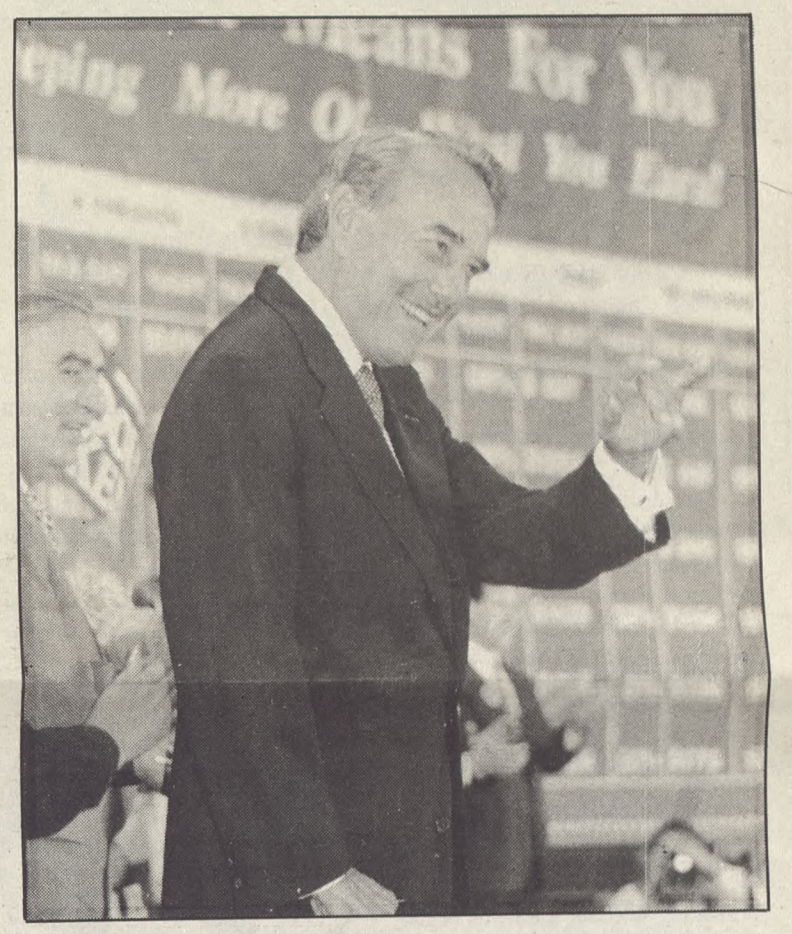
Junior Melissa DiSanto was chosen to introduce Governor Ridge to the crowd. DiSanto was informed by the Dole/Kemp team late Monday night that she would be speaking at the rally because she had "come highly recommended."

DiSanto, who interned for Pennsylvania Speaker of the House Matt Ryan and worked in Special Events at the Governor's Office this past summer, spoke on welfare reform and noted that the opportunity to speak was "a dream come true."

Governor Ridge then took center stage, saying that the word should go out today that, "If you are in a partying mood or you want to celebrate democracy, Elizabethtown College is the place to be."

Ridge spoke about the need to

Continued on page 3



Amy Kohut/The Etownian
Presidential candidate Bob Dole waves to the many supporters that came out to hear him speak on Wednesday in Thompson Gymnasium.

"Date rape drug" concerns area

By Sharon Igielski
News Editor

"Roofies," "ruffies," "roche," "R-2," "rib" and "rope." These are the street names of the drug Rohypnol, "a potent tranquilizer." Because of its use in sexual assaults, the most common street name for it is the "date rape drug."

Rohypnol is basically a sleeping pill. However, it is illegal in the United States and can have disastrous effects when it is misused. It is legal in Mexico, Latin America and Europe. Police services in Florida and Texas have seen this drug in the United States since the early 1900s.

According to the Emergency Net News, it is the "in" drug at many high schools and on many college campuses. Emergency Net News also stated that the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) reported "more than 1,000 cases of illegal Rohypnol possession. . .in thirteen states."

Rohypnol is similar to Valium, Librium and Xanax. In actuality, it is 10 times stronger than Valium. Taken alone it is unlikely to be fatal. However, people are combining the drug with other drugs such as alcohol.

"Any drug. . .could have ill effects when mixed with other drugs such as alcohol," said Beverly Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling Services.

The drug when mixed with alcohol can make a person unconscious in 20-30 minutes. It can cause what is known as "Rohypnol intoxication," possibly resulting in impaired judgement, impaired motor skills, amnesia, drowsiness, dizziness and confusion. Additionally, black outs of eight to 24 hours are possible. People have been deliberately using the drug to "get what they want." How Rohypnol affects a person depends on the body chemistry of each individual.

"It is used purposely to knock you out and take advantage of you," Piscitelli said.

Rohypnol is gaining the reputation, not only as the "date rape drug," but also as a club drug. It is also being associated with gang activity.

According to the Emergency Net News, there have been several young women who "have reported waking up in frat houses with no clothes on, finding themselves in unfamiliar surroundings with unfamiliar people or having actually been sexually assaulted while under the influence of the drug."

In this area there have been five cases relating to this drug since the beginning of the school year. At Pennsylvania State Uni-

Continued on page 4

No debate when it comes to elections

By Bob Miller
Political Columnist

With Election Day only one month away, the Bob Dole campaign is in need of a tremendous boost.

It is no secret that Dole has been playing comeback for a majority of this race.

This week, speculation became fact as the latest Keystone State poll showed Clinton leading the senator by 16 points.

In politics, a poll is as big a news story as the candidates and the issues.

With time running out, both campaigns have begun to take the drama away on election day.

Clinton and Dole both understand the importance of the last month of a campaign. Dole knows he has a finite amount of time to close the gap.

Decision '96

Even with a double-digit lead, Clinton is campaigning harder each day.

The similiarities do not end there.

Their strategies are as similar as their work ethics.

Both men have taken a negative approach to their advertising. Dole is attacking Clinton as weak on drugs and a closet liberal.

Clinton ads paint Dole as a legislator who is against disabled children and struggling families. The ads are becoming downright nasty. The lack of factual information in the advertisements border on reprehensible.

Once campaigns turn negative, it is almost impossible for them to become substantive.

It seems that the people of America are starving for an issues debate and the only thing they are given are sound bites and attack ads.

The race for the presidency has evolved over the past 30 years.

Unfortunately for the electorate, television has pervaded all aspects of the campaign.

The rally that was held on this campus two days ago is a perfect example of the media taking precedence over the voters.

Dole's speech was designed to create colorful sound bites rather than convince those in attendence to vote for him.

His audience was much larger than 3,000 – 3,500 people who crammed into Thompson Gymnasium.

He was talking to America. And he needed CNN to do it.

It will be very interesting to watch the next four weeks. Will one campaign turn away from the attack ads? Will one candidate completely destroy the other?

To find out, all you need to do is turn on the television and turn off your desire to hear a real debate on the issues.

Clinton Widens Lead Over Dole in Reuters Poll

WASHINGTON (Reuter)–President Bill Clinton on Thursday widened his lead over Republican Bob Dole in the Reuters daily tracking poll to 13.3 percentage points as he dominated the air waves by hosting a Middle East summit.

The survey of 962 likely voters, conducted by John Zogby Group International, is a rolling average of polling results from Monday through Wednesday and carries a 3.3 percentage point margin of error.

Clinton led by 46.2 percent to Dole's 32.9 percent. Reform Party candidate Ross Perot trailed with 4.6 percent.

That represented an improvement of 2.7 percentage points for Clinton in the past 24 hours and the president's best rating since the daily poll began on Tuesday.

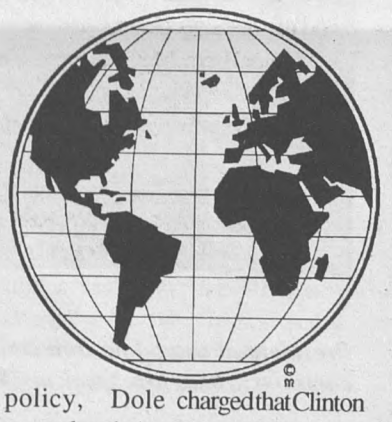
Clinton has dominated the news headlines in the past two days, hosting a Middle East summit that produced an agreement by Israel and the Palestinians to resume peace talks but no substantive progress.

Dole criticized Clinton for conducting "photo-op diplomacy" but has found it difficult to make his voice heard.

Dole Blasts Clinton Foreign Policy

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (Reuter) – Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole blasted President Clinton's foreign policy as "ruddlerless and illusionary" Thursday and suggested Clinton may have convened the inconclusive Middle East summit to help get re-elected.

In one of his longest and most detailed speeches yet on foreign



policy, Dole charged that Clinton squandered American power from Bosnia to Northern Ireland, with major failures in Northern Iraq, Haiti and Bosnia as well.

"(The) Clinton administration's foreign policy is rudderless and illusionary," Dole said.

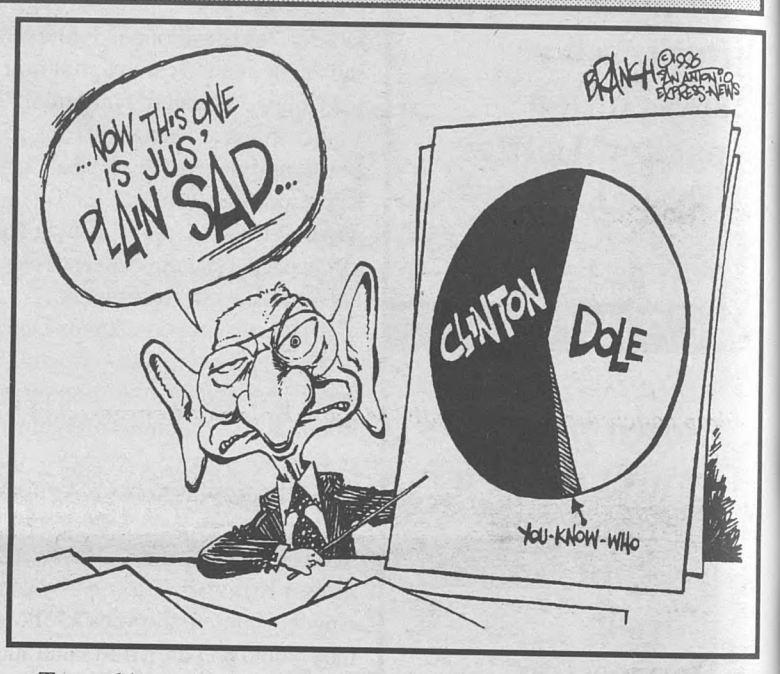
"In the last three years you and I have seen a series of photo opportunities, treaty signings, staged handshakes and even military theatrics -- all designed to create the impression of foreign policyprogress," Dole told a meeting of businessmen in this east Tennesssee city.

He called the just-concluded summit between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Palestinian President Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein "hastily convened."

"Frankly it is unclear what President Clinton expected out of a such a meeting. Some have suggested he may have had November 5 (the date of the presidential election) on his mind." Netanyahu and Arafat returned to the Middle East having failed to resolve their differences but they pledged further talks.

U.S. Says No Decision Yet on Bosnia Force

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – Defense Secretary William Perry told Congress Thursday that President Clinton was not misleading Americans on Bosnia, saying Clinton had made no decision yet on sending U.S. troops there next year.



To scathing criticism from Republicans, Perry denied that 5,000 U.S. troops who will begin entering Bosnia within days to cover the removal of 15,800 American soldiers are the planned vanguard for a new international force in Bosnia.

But he also told the Senate Armed Services Committee that "the international interest in Bosnia has not ended," and left open the possibility that U.S. forces could be part of a possible new NATO-led peacekeeping force in 1997.

"I can assure you I have made no recommendation to the president on a follow-on force. He has made no decision on a follow-on force at this time," Perry testified, adding that NATO was currently studing such a new force for Bosnia.

The current NATO-led peace implementation force (IFOR) of 52,000 in shattered Bosnia is scheduled to leave in December. No decision has been made, but many allies are calling for a follow-on force and pressing hard for U.S. participation.

Award–winning poet shares work with College

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Poet Galway Kinnell read selections of his published and unpublished works in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center last night to a mix of college students and members of the community.

Kinnell has won the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize. He is the author of several books of poetry including "The Past," "Mortal Acts Mortal Words" and "When One Has Lived A Long Time Alone."

The reading began and ended with poems about birth. Other topics included oatmeal, waiting, a cellist's performance and death. He also paid tribute to great poets such as William Butler Yeats, Emily Dickinson and John Keats.

He read a poem that eloquently described the birth of his son. "I bent over and smelled his black glistening hair on his head as the open space must have smelled the grass on the new earth."

One poem, "The Deconstruction of Emily Dickinson," drew laughter from the crowd. It was about Kinnell arriving late to a professor's lecture about Dickinson's poetry and his discussion that followed with the professor. As he read the lines of the poem corresponding to the words of the professor, Kinnell changed the tone of his voice to reflect the scholarly and pompous professor.

Kinnell's poem "Oatmeal" was also popular with the audience. This poem described his eating of oatmeal in his cabin alone. "I am aware it is not good to eat oatmeal alone. It's consistency is such that it is better for your mental health if someone eats it with you," he read. He continued to form images of other poets, such as Keats, eating with him.

Other poems described somber events such as the death of a close friend.

Kinnell said that he was introduced to poetry at the age of 14.

"I never dreamed I could write one. I didn't know poets were still living," he said.

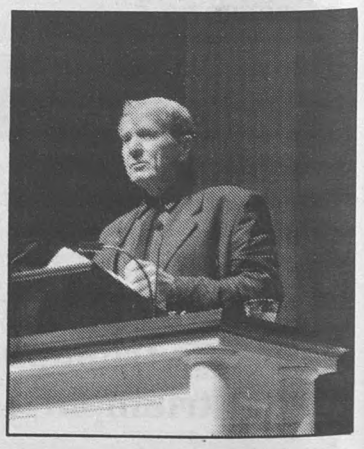
Making a career of writing poetry was not planned.

"I never made the decision to be a poet. It just happened," he said.

His inspiration for his poems stems from making "an effort to pay attention to what is around me and what is inside me," he said.

He continues to write poetry to "discover my own limitations and to go beyond those limitations. I am revising inside myself as well as on a page as I learn about myself and the world," he said.

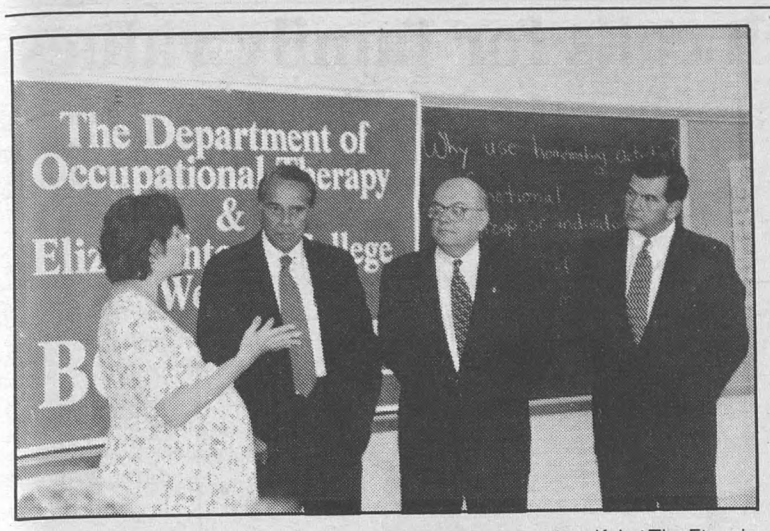
Junior Kelly Sands said, "I thought this was the best reading since I've been in college. He was very personable and evoked a positive response from the audience."



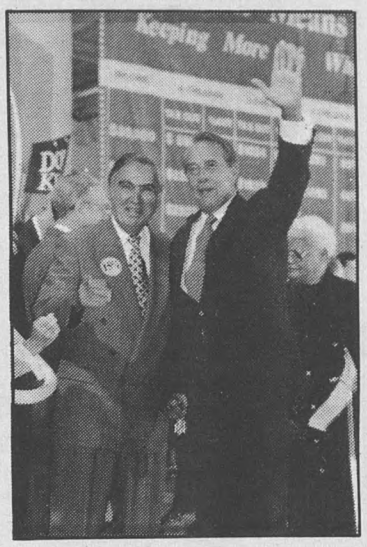
Jen Cooper/The Etownian
Galway Kinnell

A book signing and reception followed Kinnell's poetry reading.

BOB DOLE



Amy Kohut/The Etownian



Amy Kohut/The Etownian



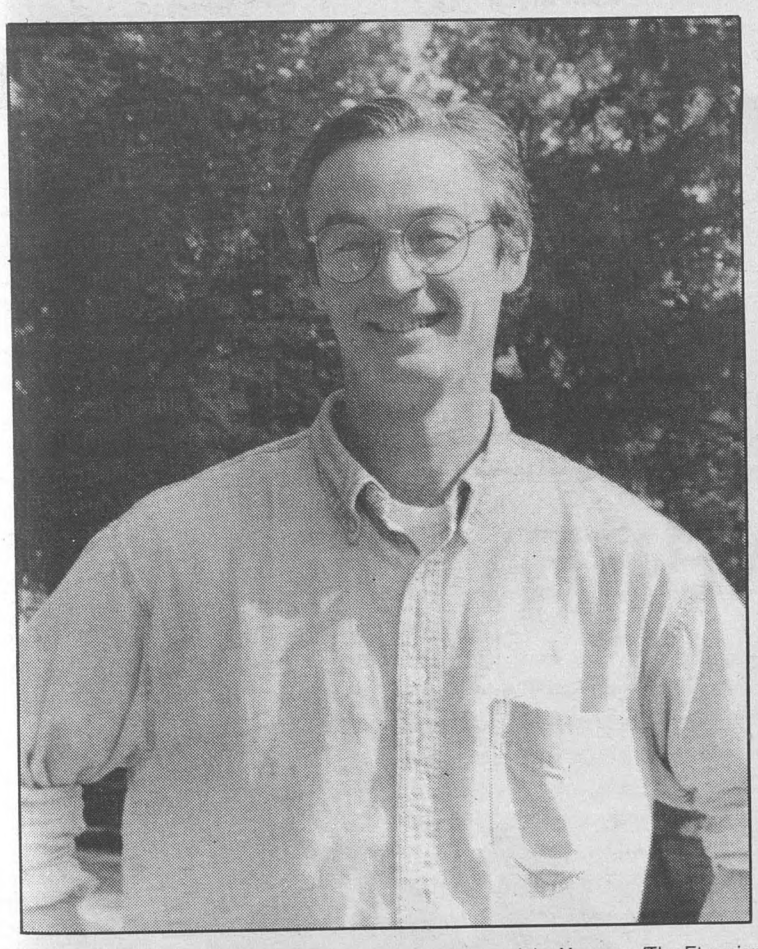
Stephanie Hirtzel/The Etownian



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Campaign '96

Top Left: Dole stands with O.T. professor Catherine Clark, College President Theodore Long and Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge in the O.T. classroom. Bottom Left: Balloon drop concludes the Dole rally. Middle: Dole and Congressman George Gekas wave to the crowd. Right: Volunteers paint signs Monday in preparation for Dole's visit.



John Yeomans/The Etownian

Wayne Meisel addressed students at the Emerging Leaders Seminar last Sunday. Meisel was named one of America's top 50 emerging young leaders in the December 4, 1994 issue of Time ***magazine. While a student at Harvard, Meisel walked 1,500 miles from Maine to Washington D.C. to garner support on college campuses for community service projects.***

At the brunch for last weekend's seminar Meisel encouraged students to "Be outrageous ... It's contagious." He told students to view leadership as a collective effort, a courageous engagement and a way for people to match complementary needs.

The Emerging Leader's Seminar was developed by the College Life Division of the College. Freshmen and students occupying leadership postitions were encouraged to attend. The seminar was the first step in College Life's new focus on leadership development.

Dole

Continued from page 1

balance the budget and chastised President Clinton for his stance on drugs.

Ridge contended that America "needs leadership in the White House" and drew attention to the "timeless values that (Dole) embodies."

Dole then welcomed the crowd to "this retirement party for Bill Clinton."

With the 1996 presidential race nearing the final stage Dole's speech focused on his proposed 15 percent tax cut, drug prevention and school choice.

Dole said, "When Bill Clinton pushed through the biggest middle-class tax increase in the history of this country — raising income taxes, gas taxes and Social Security taxes — he didn't just take money out of family paycheck he took away the most precious resource families have — he took away their time."

In addition to the three areas of focus, Dole accused Clinton of hiding from the American people in his invoking executive privilege to prohibit the release of a memo written by the director of the FBI and the administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

He said, "Release the memo, Mr. President. The American people have a right to know the full details of your failure in the war against drugs."

Dole concluded his speech with a quiz aimed at portraying Clinton as a liberal and he said, "There is one bill we ought to veto, and that is Bill Clinton."

The rally ended with a 6,000 balloon drop and streamers being shot into the air, while the music of Rosey and the Naturals played.

Junior Brock McCleary, president of the College Republicans, said he felt that the rally was an overwhelming success.

"I hope that (Dole's visit) will give every student and every person involved in the College a sense of pride that we had a presidential candidate come here to speak to us ... I hope that it will get our students more politically involved," McCleary said.

The College Republicans under McCleary's leadership were responsible for audience building throughout the College community and they spent Monday and Wednesday painting a couple hundred signs to add a "personal" and "colorful" touch to the rally," he said.

Throughout the week the College Republicans had the support of 40 to 50 volunteers who also assisted during the Dole rally, McCleary said.

However, the College Republicans were not the only political organization to get involved in the political rally. The College Democrats garnered the support of 25 students, said senior president of the club Jennifer Shockley.

"We basically want to get out the word that there are Democrats on campus — that we are not all Republicans," she said.

The College Democrats had banners outside of the gym stating that "Bob Dole voted against our library." They handed out literature stating that Dole voted against the 1963 Higher Education Act which would have given the College money to "construct a science, math and foreign languages building and a library addition thanks to a $387,750 grant."

One of the more visual Democrats was senior Dave Khanlian who was repeatedly escorted from the gym for wearing a Dole mask, and saying "Bob Dole supports Clinton/Gore."

The Fine and Performing Arts Department also leant a hand in preparing for the rally. Technical Director of the Theatre Barry Fritz with the aid of Jill Sevaraid and seniors Kara Vichko and Mary Triano and junior Sara Mooney painted the three panels and the banner that spanned across the top of the backdrop to decorate the stage for the Dole rally.

While some students disagreed with Dole's message, the senator's visit was primarily well received by the College and outside community.

Elizabethtown resident Kim Horning said, "I am a Democrat and am glad to be here. It is real positive to get Dole here."

Junior Craig Waltman said Dole's visit gave students a chance to be involved in the political process. "This is my first involvement in politics and it's a great experience."

Seniors Tara Smith and Tom Webster, representing the College's TV station, were able to get a comment from Dole. "We had a great time. It's a great school (with) a lot of very nice people, a lot of enthusiasm (and) a lot of good fun. Political rallies in either party are a lot of good fun," Dole said. "(It was) particularly good fun today in a Republican rally and I was honored to be here."

Drug

Continued from page 1

versity in State College, there were three sexual assualt cases, all involving this drug. In Lebanon County there were two cases. It is these two cases that have brought concern to the College.

"We have had no reports of Rohypnol on the campus. We don't have any suspicion," said Piscitelli. "The reason why we're so concerned is because of how it's being misused."

The fear of Rohypnol increasing in this country is due to the fact that the drug is legal in Mexico and that country's border is shared with the United States. Piscitelli is concerned of students going on trips for spring break and those students who study abroad, since it is legal in Europe and other countries.

"It is just an awareness. We don't need to panic. We do need to be concerned," said Sandy Spade, director of the Health Center. "Any drug people can misuse and they have found a way to misuse this one."

District Attorney of Lebanon County Brad Charles has been in touch with law enforcement agencies in Florida so that this area can be further educated about this drug.

According to Charles, the two cases in Lebanon County fit the pattern of Rohypnol abuse.

Lisa Trimmer of Prevention from the Lancaster Drug and Alcohol Commission said, "It is very good for people to be aware of the drug coming from the south up, especially if there is a travelling college student. (For example,) someone in Colorado coming east for school."

Rohypnol is considered an inexpensive drug costing between $2 and $4 for one pill.

The packaging of the pills is like any ordinary prescription. They come in "bubbling packaging."

According to the Lancaster County Drug and Alcohol Commission, in order for students to stay safe, there are a five pointers they should keep in mind: one, do not go to parties alone; two, be especially careful at parties where many of the people are unfamiliar; three, if there is any doubt of the punch being spiked, ask for something else or bring your own instead; four, mix your drink yourself or watch as someone mixes it; and five, statistically, one in four college women will experience a date rape.

If a student has any question as to whether or not he or she ingested the "date rape drug," a free test can be taken at the Rape Crisis Center.

It is important that a urine sample be collected within 72 hours of ingestion.

"Students should stay safe before, instead of dealing with a situation after the fact," advised Piscitelli.

Charles said, "If a woman starts feeling the effects (of Rohypnol) without drinking the amount of alcohol that would cause them, she should immediately find someone she can trust. This way if she blacks out, (she will be safe)."

Piscitelli also said that the Drug Enforcement Agency is in the process of putting Rohypnol in the same category as LSD and heroine.

If this happens, smuggling the date rape drug will result in a sentence of ten years.

Keyes speech calls for family values

By Eric Wise
Staff Writer

"Never before have we stood on the brink of a social abyss," said Ambassador Alan Keyes, who spoke at this week's Wednesday at 10 lecture in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

A former presidential candidate and ambassador, Keyes spoke to a large crowd in the Chapel.

The crowd rewarded him with a thunderous welcome and a standing ovation at the conclusion of the lecture.

His speech began at 9:45 am to accommodate the visit of presidential candidate Bob Dole.

The topic for the program was "Key Issues in the Election." Keyes began by saying that there is only one big issue in this election, and that is where the government handout will come from.

Keyes then discussed the issue of the moral crisis.

He added that the moral problems in this country are the cause of educational, social and health problems.

He said that this is a nation that is supposed to be self-ruling, but added that if it cannot control violence, then it cannot rule itself.

"I have faith in the American people," Keyes said.



Alan Keyes

Junior Angie Gates said, "I agree that we should focus on moral issues rather then worrying about jobs (and) cutting taxes."

According to Keyes, if Americans woke up and showed responsibility, then they could solve their problems.

He then quoted a statistic pertaining to whether or not a child would use drugs.

It was based on whether or not the children ate dinner with their family and whether or not the children participated in religious activities with the family.

In response to what his thoughts were on the topic, Regina Kazanicka, a senior, said, "I agree with what he said. People should take care of (their) children. . .People are losing sight and need to remember the family is the core of society. If people raise children full of love, they will spread love. Likewise, if children are raised with emptiness, they will spread emptiness. It is up to us."

As he spoke on the topic of presidential candidates' character, Keyes again said the problem was with the people, not the candidates.

The Dick Morris scandal degraded America, not Bill Clinton, he explained.

Keyes also spoke about American freedoms. The quest for individual "freedoms." Two in particular, abortion and euthanasia, have led Americans away from the "liberty" the country was founded on.

SMACC Fact

In 1987, Americans generated almost enough trash to fill a 24 lane highway 1 foot deep from Boston to Los Angeles.

Disposable diapers alone make up enough trash to fill a barge half a city block long, every six hours every day!

From "Save our Planet," by Diane MacEachern.

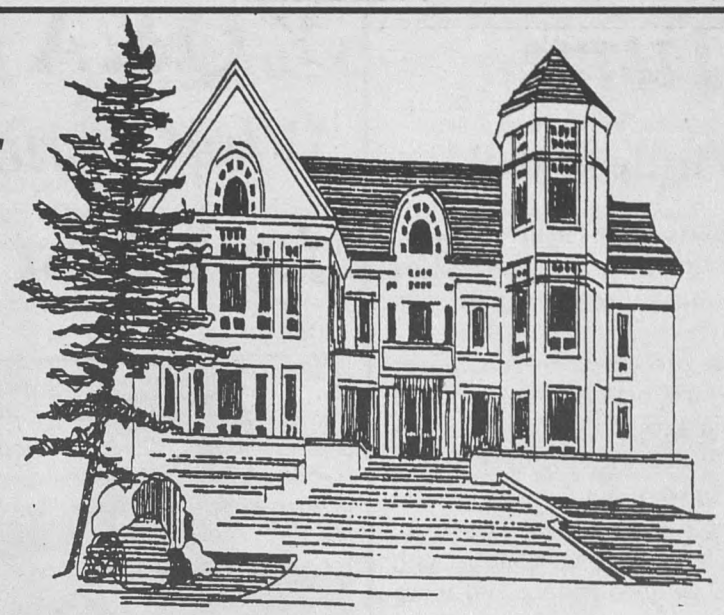
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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

More than 400 students to go "Into the Streets"

Thirty-two teams ranging in size from seven to as many as 100 members will go "Into the Streets" as community service volunteers on Sat. Oct. 12. The students will be on the job starting at 9 a.m. Most will continue working until late Saturday afternoon.

If you have not joined an "Into the Streets" team, some teams are in need of members for jobs like raking, cleaning and painting. If you are interested contact the Learning Center at ext. 1185 before 5 p.m. on Wed. Oct. 9.

APB meetings

Act 31: Every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Etown After Dark: Bi-weekly Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in Hershey Hall

Marketing: Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Movies: Bi-weekly Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. in the APB office

Music: Bi-weekly Wednesday nights following the General Board meeting

Special Events: Bi-weekly Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in the APB office

Annual New York City Trip

The Art Division of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts is offering its annual New York City trip to the campus community on Oct. 27. The itinerary will include the major New York City art museums and other sites. The bus will depart from Alpha Hall at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 9:30 p.m. The cost for a reserved bus seat is $15. To reserve your seat, contact the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at ext.1212.

Act 31 comedian

APB and Act 31 present comedian Vince Morris on Sat. Oct. 12 at 9:30 p.m. in Hershey Hall. Admission is $1.

PEOPLE

Conference Presentation

Leota Dye, professor of communications, and **Bryan Horikami**, from Salisbury State University, delivered their paper, "The Commanding Narrative: An Analysis of Coming-Out Stories Using Narritive Paradigm," to the Fourth American University Conference on Lavender Languages and Linguistics on September 27, 1996.

MISC.

Attention students & faculty

Co-Curricular Transcripts are now being housed and developed in Personal and Career Counseling Services.

Questions should be directed to Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth, coordinator of the program in the Baugher Student Center in Room 207 or at ext. 1405.

Mock Interviews

Terry Lehman of Beard & Company will be having mock interviews on Fri. Oct. 11. Students should come to the Personal and Career Counseling Services office by today, Oct. 4, to schedule a time slot.

Capital Region Intern Fair

There will be a capital region intern fair on Wed. Oct. 16 at Penn State Harrisburg from 1 to 4 p.m. Sophomores, juniors and seniors of all majors are invited to attend. Interested students will need a resume and must register by today, Oct. 4.

Personal Development Workshops: Growth through Change Stress Management

Joan Austin, Chaplin of the College, will hold a stress management workshop on Tues. Oct. 15 at 4 p.m.

Students will have a chance to learn a variety of relaxation techniques to help reduce stress and redirect energy in creative and productive ways.

It will be held in the Personal and Career Couseling Services Seminar in the BSC Room 207. Students interested should register by Fri. Oct. 11.

Articulation Agreement with Lehigh University

The Department of Business recently signed an articulation agreement with the College of Business and Economics at Lehigh University implementing an integrated undergraduate/MBA program.

Students must complete their undergraduate work at the College, but they can apply for early admission at Lehigh at the end of their junior year. Admission is based on a minimum GPA of 3.2 and a minimum GMAT score of 550 with a minimum quantitative percentile of 50.

This program will allow students to reduce the number of required courses in the MBA, allowing them to finish the program in one year.

Relationships-Far and Near

Beverly Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling Services, will be having a workshop for those students involved in relationships on Thurs. Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

Participants will have the opportunity to rate themselves on the relationship/love scale. It will be held in the Personal and Career Counseling Services Seminar Room in the BSC Room 207. Students interested need to register by Mon. Oct. 14.

Health Center offers flu shots

Beginning Tues. Oct. 1, flu shots will be available for the campus community at the Health Center. They will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

The cost is $5.00.

Fast for World Hunger

On Wed. Oct. 16 the College will donate $2 for every student who gives up their lunch. Donations will be given to the Water Street Rescue Mission in Lancaster.

If you are interested, please notify Michelle Degler by Oct. 19 at ext. 1245.

Dr Pepper to Launch New Web Site with College-Oriented Interactive Web-zine.

Dr Pepper will be launching a new Web site (http://www.DrPepper.com). The site will feature an interactive Web-Zine appropriately named *In Your Own Opinion*, which will present the very best submissions from a national pool of college newspaper writers as well as students at large.

Following each article, the site will provide response boxes in which surfers can post their thoughts on the stories, commentaries and reviews they've just read.

Plant Operations to remove BSC trees

In response to numerous complaints about the two Japanese Pagoda trees on the BSC patio that have outgrown their space and attracted bees, Plant Operations has planned to remove them over fall break and plant Red Maples outside the patio area.

This will give the new trees proper space to mature. Brick pavers will fill the space vacated by the old trees.

20th Annual Art Sunday

The Lancaster Museum of Art is pleased to announce that 35 participating art galleries, non-profit institutions, businesses and artist's studios will be open at no charge to the public on Sun. Oct. 6 from 12:00 to 5:00p.m.

Many of the sights will show only on Art Sunday, while others will run through the month of October.

Brochures of each site can be picked up at any location prior to and throughout the day of the event.

Debbie Gibson stars as Fanny Brice in *Funny Girl*

Debbie Gibson will star as Fanny Brice when the National Tour of *Funny Girl* comes to the Hershey Theatre for eight performances, Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 15-20.

Tickets to *Funny Girl* (ranging in price from $20 to $46) are available by calling Hershey Theatre Box Office at 534-3405, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

***Fences* to be Presented by Theater of the Seventh Sister**

The Theater of the Seventh Sister presents *Fences*. The show will be Fri. Oct. 4, 11 & 18 at 8 p.m., Sat. Oct. 5, 12 & 19 at 8 p.m. and Sun. Oct. 6 & 13 at 2:30 p.m. Price of admission is from $9-$13. For information call 396-7764. The theatre is located at 31 South Duke St., Lancaster, PA.

Historically Haunted Hayrides

Dauphin County Parks and Recreation is planning hayrides for Oct. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31 at 6:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The cost is $1.50 per person. Riders should meet at Fort Hunter East Side Pavilion. Reservations are required. For more information, call Dana LiBrandi at 255-1369.

Game show to be on ECTV

If you would like to be a contestant on **Screen Test** please mail a 3 x 5 index card to **Sharon Harrigan** box 542 with your name, year, extension, residence and favorite movie.

Contestants will be chosen at random. The show will begin taping after fall break.

The grand prize will be two free movie tickets including two small sodas and one medium popcorn at the United Artists Colonial Park Theatre.

Board Committe meetings scheduled

Oct. 10: • Buildings and Grounds Committee - 12 p.m.

• Finance Committee - 3 p.m.

Oct. 11: • Executive Committee - 8 a.m.

• Nominating Committee - 9:30 a.m.

All committee members attending these meetings should notify the Board of Trustees by Oct. 15.

Depression Screening

Do you feel sad, irritable, empty? Do you have trouble sleeping or eating? These symptoms may point to depression.

On Thursday, October 10, Elizabethtown College will join hundreds of colleges, universities and communities, in the sixth annual National Depression Screening Day (NDSD) during Mental Illness Awareness week.

The screening will be held at 3:30 p.m. In the Personal and Career Counseling Services Office, Room 207 of the BSC. Screenings are free and anonymous. Participants at the Depression Screening will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression followed by a short video. Individuals will complete an anonymous written screening test for depression and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a counseling/health care professional.

Depression strikes more than 17 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Fewer than half of them, however, actually seek treatment even though treatment can help 80 percent of those affected. Common symptoms of depression include feelings of hopefulness, worthlessness and irritability, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy and thoughts of death or suicide.

"Each year we see students struggling with depressive illness. Students need to know that depression is a treatable illness - that help is available," Beverly Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling Services. "We hope that by offering this educational program to provide mental health screening for depression, students will recognize the symptoms of depression and seek help."

While the screening is free and anonymous it would be helpful for students to call the Personal and Career Counseling Services Office, extension 1405, give a first name only and indicate they will be coming to the program. This will assist staff in making sure that there are sufficient quantities of materials for all participants.

Our Turn

Big events at a little school

Somehow this is what college was supposed to be. Bouncing from building to building, witnessing speakers, rallies and other newsworthy events without ever leaving the comfort of our campus.

Congratulations to those who succeeded in making the happenings of Wednesday morning occur. Elizabethtown College recorded one of the finest days in its history and the students could be nothing but pleased with the opportunity and ability to see and hear both Ambassador Alan Keyes and Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole.

For one day, Etown was like a bustling metropolis with news cameras, visitors, people, people, people and more people. This is what every student envisions when choosing a college, a place where the environment entices individuals and groups of stature to visit and express their viewpoints. Hence, we are better able to determine our own points of view and opinions regarding pressing matters in our society.

Elizabethtown College satisfied our appetites for notable guests and proved that a small college deep in the suburbs can challenge bigger, more city oriented universities for speakers, forums, concerts or any event which enhances the learning or enjoyment of the student body and the surrounding community.

We now know that Etown is capable of such success, and hopefully we can now expect the "higher ups" to bring us more occassions such as The Keyes-Dole combination of this past Wednesday.

The editorial board of The Etownian concurs that we look forward to more exciting days like the one we just experienced.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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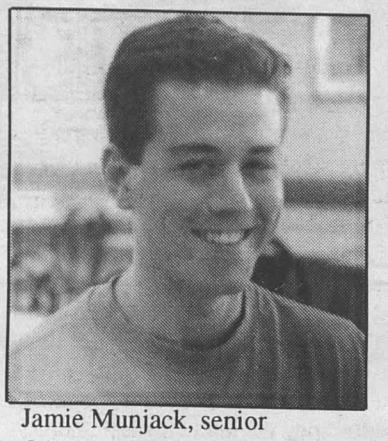
The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

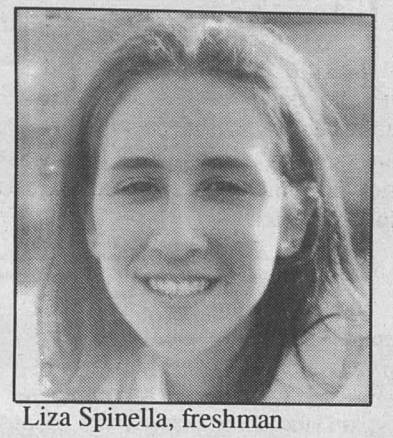
By Jennie Jacobellis

What renovations would make the Jay's Nest better?



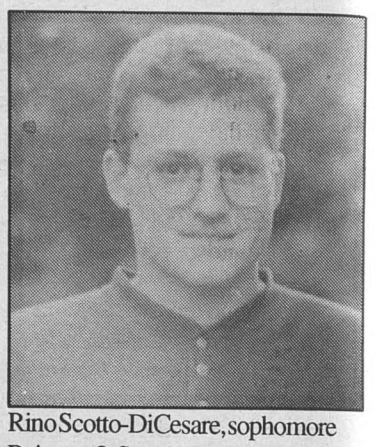
Jamie Munjack, senior
Off campus

"They should close it down and turn it into a Taco Bell."



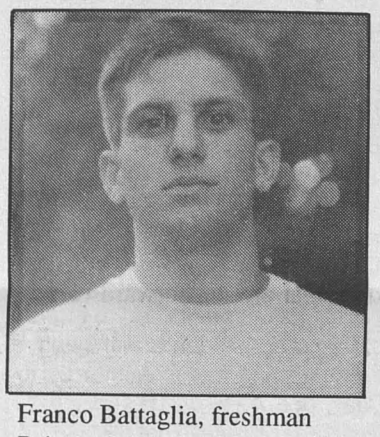
Liza Spinella, freshman
Ober B-3

"Faster Service."



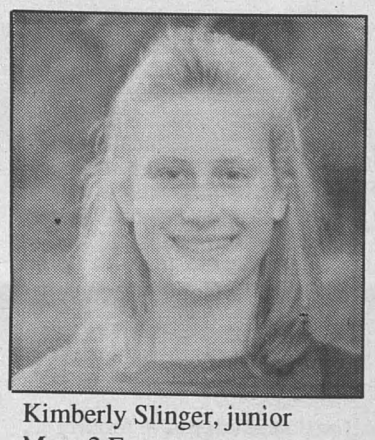
Rino Scotto-DiCesare, sophomore
Brinser 3 South

"Cheaper prices."



Franco Battaglia, freshman
Brinser 3 South

"Quicker service."



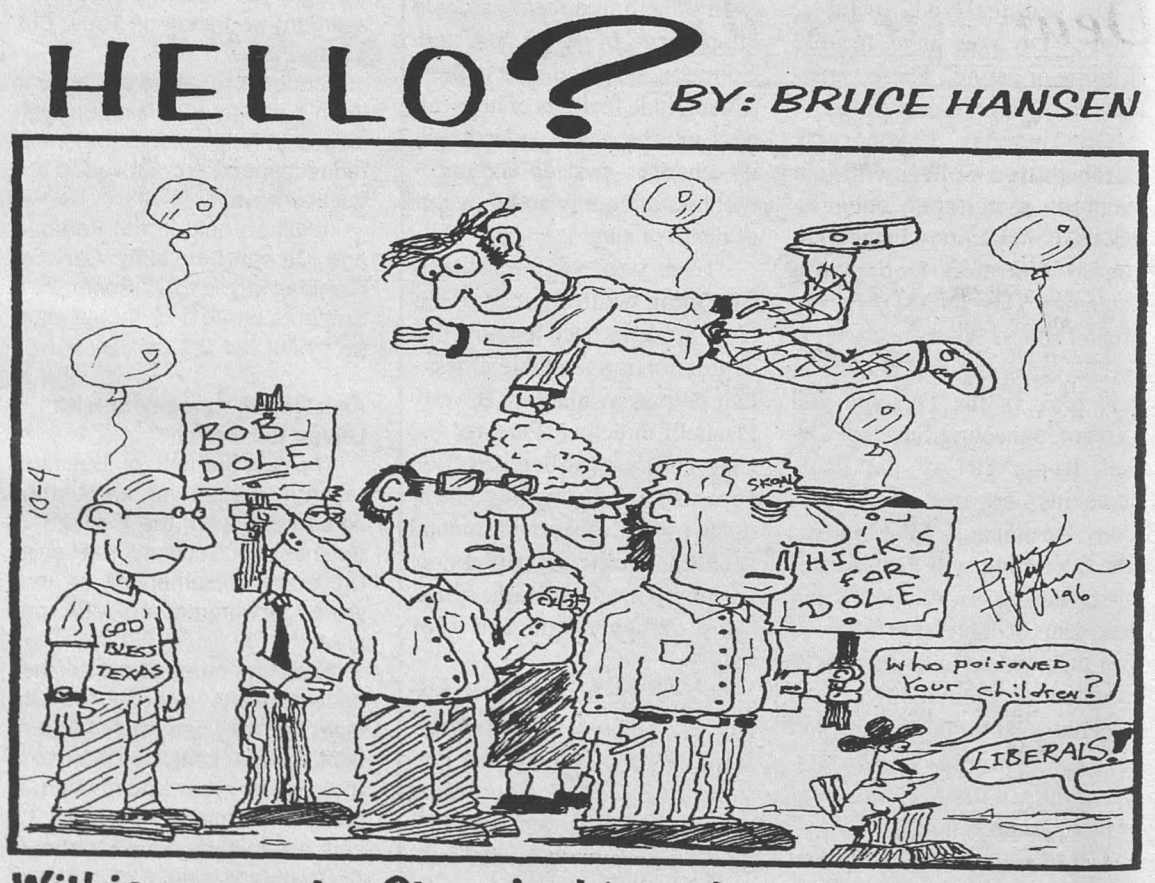
Kimberly Slinger, junior
Myer 2 East

"They need to lower prices or raise the meal exchange value."



Cristina Hook, sophomore
Schlosser 2 West

"The register should be closer to the entrance."



Within moments, Steve had introduced several of the Republican rally participants to crowd surfing. Unfortunatly for Steve, they were less than amused.

Letter from the Editor

A syllabus for professors

By Melanie Reiser

After half a semester of hearing complaints about professors around campus, I see a need for sitting down at the beginning of each semester and outlining the goals and expectations for all classes in hopes of avoiding misunderstandings.

So, although it is midterm, here's a syllabus for the professors:

CLASS OBJECTIVE:

The sound bite for the College in recent years is the claim that we are a college "dynamically engaged in learning." Implicit in this learning community are classes full of intellectual discourse between the professors and the students.

With this understanding, it should be the professors' objective to develop an engaging class environment. Teaching a class in a darkened room with 70 similar slides in a row does not constitute an engaging class environment.

Here's a heads up for professors: When a class remains motionless for an entire class period, it is not because the students are enthralled with your lecture. We are sleeping. Try to add some variety into the classes ... You may just move us.

ATTENDANCE:

One of the negative aspects of attending a small college is that a professor can often tell if a student skips class. Similarly, students ALWAYS recognize when a professor decides to take the day off.

Inevitably, there will be days when professors will be unable to teach. In fact, students actually appreciate an occasional day off. However, nothing lowers a professor in the eyes of their students more than failing to show up to classes after the students stayed up all night completing the day's assignment.

While there are occasional emergencies, in most cases professors can and should make use of a modern convenience called voice mail to alert students when they will not be making it to class. Many of you have attendance policies, try to uphold one in your own lives.

CLASS ASSIGNMENTS

On the first day of classes in my high school, all my teachers made the students fill out index cards detailing our interests and extracurricular activities. Granted this practice is somewhat juvenile, but I think professors would learn a lot if they took the time to find out what their students are involved in.

Now, I am by no means advocating for lighter course loads. We are in college after all. But, professors should recognize that most students do balance extracurriculars with academics. So, when we work well into the night to meet academic deadlines, it means a lot to us to have the work we complete returned to us in an expedient manner.

It is nearly midterm and I have had only one assignment in all of my classes returned. I understand that professors lead very hectic lives. But it is hard for me to sympathize when I am averaging three hours of sleep a night If we find time to do our work, you should find time to do yours.

CLASSROOM COURTESY

One of my past professors made it a point to remind students on his syllabus that the College expects us to behave as ladies and gentleman.

This idea of courtesy extends to the professors as well. Be on time for class.

Be available to students by actually being in your office during office hours. Mostly, keep abreast of technological advances and be receptive to deviations from the norm.

We will respect you, when you too show us the respect we deserve.

President Theodore Long: Of Candidates and Colleges

Wednesday was a remarkable day for Elizabethtown College. The packed-house audiences for Ambassador Alan Keyes and Senator Bob Dole got to see the political process up close and to hear many provocative and challenging ideas about the future of our country. People from all over the region, including many prospective Elizabethtown students and many state officials, were able to see for themselves that this is a college interested in the interplay of ideas and the basic issues affecting our country. And through the visit of Senator Dole and Governor Ridge to an Occupational Therapy class, they and the country will get to see something of what it means to educate for service.

As the excitement mounted around these two events, there were also issues raised about the College's participation. Some people thought it was inappropriate for the College to host a partisan political rally, and others wondered why I was not more visible during Senator Dole's appearance. Many people were pleased with the publicity the College received, but others questioned what message we were sending in the process. And then there were practical questions about scheduling two major speakers back to back and whether to hold classes. I am writing because I think a bit of reflection on how we approached this situation will help us learn something about the relationship between candidates and colleges.

As an educational institution, the College does not endorse political candidates, but we are interested in the interplay and testing of ideas. Indeed, part of our teaching mission involves the analysis of the political process and the ideas that are put forward there, and it is in our educational interest for students to have the opportunity to see and assess the political process. We did not seek to bring the Dole campaign to the College, but when they approached us, we were presented with a great educational opportunity entirely consistent with our mission to students and our public responsibility as a center of ideas and public debate.

From the beginning, we made clear to the Dole campaign that the College would not endorse Senator Dole or President Clinton, and that it was important to us that students have a chance to talk with Mr. Dole, both as students and members of the press (The Etownian and our TV and radio stations). Senator Dole's visit to an Occupational Therapy class engaged him directly with our educational program and students, and our student media had the same access to him as the national press did, to the point that the College's TV station secured an exclusive interview with the Senator. Furthermore, it was important for me as president to be associated with Dole's classroom visit to emphasize the quality of our educational program, but inappropriate for me to appear on the platform at the rally because it would signify College endorsement. As for press coverage, we certainly sought to spread the name of Elizabethtown far and wide, but more specifically, we sought to have others recognize us as a place where ideas are taken seriously and as a quality educational institution. Not only did we consistently emphasize those themes, but I believe the coverage of the College left a similar impression with the public.

Several people called my office to express concern about an impression from early media coverage that banners and posters would say "Elizabethtown College for Dole," and their concerns were well placed. When I became aware of that possibility, I indicated both to the Dole campaign and to those making posters that I would publicly disavow such messages and I strongly urged people not to give any impression of College endorsement. For the most part, people did so and still made it clear that there were people here at the College who supported Senator Dole. It was unfortunate that the tickets printed for the event left some with the impression that the College supported Dole's election. I would have preferred the ticket to read differently, and have said so, but my view is that the overall tenor of the event did not portray us as an institution taking sides among candidates.

On practical matters, we considered the possibility that it might be better to reschedule Ambassador Keyes so that his appearance would not be overshadowed by Senator Dole. But in the end we thought we could enhance Ambassador Keyes' appearance, have an even more substantial educational experience, and amplify the message about Elizabethtown as a forum for ideas by keeping the Keyes' program on the same day. Many students wrote me to urge that classes be canceled for the day so they might attend both events, which they considered to be especially significant in their college careers. At no time did we have any basis to cancel classes for the whole day, because the whole day was not to be taken up with these appearances. Furthermore, the Dole event was a political rally and not a College-sponsored event, and I believed it would be inappropriate to abandon class work for the day. I did, however, want to ensure that the greatest number of students had a reasonable opportunity to attend both events, and to do so with the least disruption to the academic schedule. In consultation with the Provost and the President of the Faculty Assembly, it appeared that the best way to do both was to shorten the class periods at either end of the Wednesday at 10 forum, adding an extra half-hour to the window for these events. Because this was Senator Dole's only campaign appearance for the day and he was coming only a short distance, we had every reason to believe the event would run on time. We held no classes during either of these events, and the timing of the two presentations meshed almost perfectly with the revised class schedule, enabling students to meet their academic responsibilities and to attend these special events as well.

All in all, we did all we could to maintain a focus on our educational mission, using this as an opportunity to enhance students' educational experience. As a result, we have not only become more widely known through stories in the national media, but we have portrayed the College as a serious educational institution, not a partisan political one. To all those who made that possible by their hard work and attention to detail, I offer my thanks and congratulations. We would not have had the quality experience that we did without the exceptional work of students, faculty, and staff throughout the College. So it truly was a great day, not only because there were prominent political figures here, but even more because Elizabethtown approached their visits in an educational spirit and showed the public what a quality institution is made of. We can all be proud of that.

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Show versus substance

The really significant event on Wednesday occurred not in Thompson gymnasium, but in Leffler Chapel. The appearance of Bob Dole was a show; the speech by Alan Keyes was substantial.

Obviously, it is a boon to the College to have had the Republican campaign rally, with its national press attention. The educational value for our students of such an event, however, should be to show them how phony such events are. They are staged, not real. Their audience is the media, not the live audience. The audience, indeed, is part of the cast of the show, whose cheers and carefully orchestrated signs are an imitation of spontaneous enthusiasm. The speeches of the candidates are predictable and carefully scripted.

What happened with Ambassador Alan Keyes was quite different. He gave a substantial, candid speech, saying what he really thought. He answered questions for forty-five minutes. He attended an open lunch in the cafeteria where anyone who wanted to could talk to him, for about an hour and a half.

Sadly, the real lesson of Wednesday, October 2 is that presidential campaigns have turned into media blitzes, where any possibility of genuine dialogue is carefully prevented. Only an unsuccessful candidate, like Keyes, can afford genuine interaction with people, apart from the phoniness of media staging.

In this presidential election, perhaps the only time the candidates will really be pressed to let us know who they really are is in the debates. Granted, these events too are media events, for which a live audience is only a prop. And their answers often are orchestrated and canned. But at least as they speak face to face in answer to questions posed by professional reporters, we may hope for a glimmer of substance rather than the glitter of show.

Prof'file: Ian Hodge, Jr.

International business professional brings expertise to the classroom

By Amy Mearkle
Staff Writer

A great way to make yourself highly marketable when looking for a job is to talk to people who have experience in the field. Lancaster County native Ian Hodge is that link for International Business students at Elizabethtown College.

The Sara Lodge Distinguished Visiting Professor Program is an endowed faculty position founded through gifts from the estate of the late Sara Lodge of Steelton and her brother Dr. William Lodge of Hershey. The program allows a business person to provide a business executive for students in an academic setting. The visiting business professional can explain real life practical applications about the theories students are learning.

Specializing in international business, Hodge teaches the advanced business course International Finance. This class deals with how a company provides for distribution of products and services outside of its home country as well as how to raise funds at attractive financial rates to finance overseas expansion.

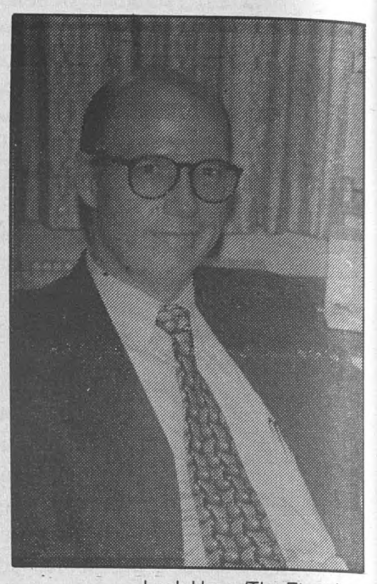
Professor Hodge has many overseas experiences he can share with his students. After graduating from The University of Pennsylvania with a BA in Political Science in 1972 and attending the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration he began credit training with Chase in 1973. He taught credit analysis in Milan, Italy until 1974 when he was transferred to Monrovia, Liberia as manager of credit and marketing. He was responsible for managing all of Chase's business in Liberia until 1981. From 1981-1983 Hodge was responsible for managing Chase's travelers cheque business internationally. From 1983-1986 as a Credit Manager, group audit division, his responsibilities included evaluating the asset portfolio of Chase business units world wide including domestic and international real estate. From 1986-1988 he was responsible for all Chase activities in Malaysia as the Country Manager of Malaysia. From 1988-1994 Hodge worked for the Arab Bank,Singapore Branch first as the area manager of corporate finance and treasury then as the area manager of Credit Asia Pacific. While with Arab Bank he also managed risk assessment and control functions for the bank's branches in Seoul, Korea; Sydney, Australia and its Representative office in Beijing, China. He currently is a portfolio manger/registered representative with the Lancaster Branch of Smith Barney Inc. There he is a financial consultant and is responsible for identifying and recommending appropriate investment products for his clients.

While this is Hodge's first college teaching experience he likes the classroom setting. "I am enjoying it more than I thought I would actually. I would like to make the class more interesting, but I guess that comes with time." He likes Etown because "it's a wonderful combination of a good academic program with a good moral foundation which is probably lacking in most colleges and universities." The smaller class size is an advantage not only to the students but the professor as well. "It is easier for me to get to know my students since the class is relatively small."

> "As a mentor, Professor Hodge's insight is great because he has been there and he knows what they want."
>
> *-Junior Donald Haverly*

One aspect of the class that senior International Business major Jodi Gaspar likes is that Hodge teaches from a computer monitor that is set up in the class. Students can read the monitor while he is giving a lecture, as well as follow a handout he gives to each student. "Professor Hodge is very flexible and his talks about his overseas experiences are practical examples that help a lot," said Gasper.

Teaching is not the first experience Hodge has had with the International Business Department. He is also a member of the International Business Advisory Committee. This is a committee set up by William Puffenberger, professor of religion that is made up of executives from area businesses who have international business contacts. These executives give advice to the International Business program to help keep the undergraduates in tune with what business majors need. Each individual executive is given a student for which he or she is a mentor. Junior International Business major Donald Haverly has Hodge as his mentor. Haverly is very interested in working in Asian markets. "As a mentor Professor Hodge's insight is great because he has been there and he knows what they want," stated Haverly. Haverly, who will be traveling to Japan next fall, looks forward to being able to talk to Hodge as a mentor. "He can give me direction and tell me what to expect." Haverly also has Hodge for class. "His knowledge is incredible. He brings the real world into class rather than just focusing on a book." The course material is tough but I think I have learned the most in it than any other class I've had."



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Ian Hodge

In his spare time, which is somewhat limited, Hodge enjoys playing golf and tries to make it to the gym at least three times a week. He also enjoys spending time with his wife and two daughters, who keep him busy with their involvement in high school marching band.

Senior class urged to give back to College

By Amy Richardson
Staff Writer

President Theodore Long to dance the "Macarena?"

If the senior class can succeed in reaching their goal of 70 percent participation in the Senior Class Pledge Drive, Etown's new President will do just that.

The Senior Class Pledge Drive has become a yearly tradition at the College.

Last year a record-breaking 67 percent of the class of 1996 contributed to the drive. This year the class of 1997 hopes to surpass this record.

The program is designed to "help students understand what it's like to be an alumni," stated Assistant Director of the Annual Fund Jessica Shue.

According to Shue, the Drive, sponsored by the Development Office, is part of the College's Annual Fund which directly benefits present and future students through financial aid, scholarships, and student activities.

Annual donations are also instrumental in helping to keep the cost of tuition down. Tuition covers only 75 percent of the cost of an Elizabethtown education per student.

Shue, also an alumnus of Etown, said, "They (students) have been given a great gift and now it's their turn to give back to the College."

If the class of 1997 can reach their goal of 70 percent participation, they will surpass the record-breaking class of 1996's contribution of 67 percent.

Shana Ganter, senior pledge volunteer, stressed that the donations also go toward building maintenance, campus problems and student activities.

Ganter said, "The most important aspect of the pledge fund is the fact that the senior class gained so much from being part of this institution and it's only fair that we give a little bit back."

President Long made the bargain because he believes so strongly in the Pledge Program.

Long said, "It's a terrific program that shows the dedication of our students. Every school relies on alumni for support and this will help prepare our students to attain a desire to stay involved in the Elizabethtown Community."

The most important aspect of this campaign is participation. There is no minimum or maximum donation required by the students.

Senior Class President Daniel Jones stated, "Our senior class is more interested in participation than in dollar amount. We want to get everyone involved."

Students can spread their pledge payments out over a five-year period.

For example, a pledge of 100 dollars can be paid in 20 dollar increments a year until it is paid in full.

The freshman breakage deposit, $150.00 paid upon entering Elizabethtown College, may also be donated in full or as a part of the pledge.

Senior Kyle Little hopes that his pledge will help the College to continue to succeed in the future.

"It's one way we can leave our mark at the College," he said.

Jones commented that student representatives and volunteers are doing very well so far in reaching their goal.

"I think we have a unique class with an usually large amount of school spirit," he said.

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TGIF weekend improving each year

Second annual event raises $800 for APB's Concert Committee

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

Despite the continuous drizzle, Thank God It's Fall weekend (TGIF) was far from being a total wash out.

The weekend activities, sponsored by the Activities Planning Board (APB), kicked off Friday night with a date auction, where Etown students bid on their classmates as they walked down a runway in Hershey Hall.

Overall the event raised over $800 for APB's Concert Committee. The pairs were given a $15 gift certificate to TGIFridays for their dates.

On Saturday the Annenberg Center played host to display booths run by various campus clubs. All activities were planned to be held on the Ober and Brinser lawn, but unwelcome rain showers pushed the events into the Annenberg Center.

Highlights of the afternoon included everything from giving Founders Resident Assitants a pie in the face to a Fish Pong booth sponsored by the Helping Hands SDLC. Lollipop trees and fish themes decorated other tables, while some students left TGIF a few dollars richer after winning "bags of money" from Habitat for Humanity.

That evening the alternative band Needlejack played in Hershey Hall.



John Flood/ The Etownian

Members of Melica, the campus female a capella group, file outside of Hershey Hall to sing away the grey skies.

Though rain may have kept many students from attending TGIF, it was still more successful compared to last year's folk festival. Most clubs made a profit or broke even at this year's TGIF.

Junior Melissa Grey, chairperson of APB, said, "We want to improve on what we did last year and we want to keep improving TGIF."

Many APB and other group members agree that more publicity is essential for TGIF's continued success; they hope to hype the event more next year.

Sophomore APB member Coleen Matthews claims, "We're trying to start something that will be built up."

Grey agreed that, "(TGIF) went over better than it did last year, but there's more room for improvement."

Freshman Pete Shelley summed his opinion of TGIF when he said, "I think these activities promote unity among the student body."



Darcie Ricca/ The Etownian

Students attending the festivities in the Annenberg Center last Saturday could win a pet of their very own.

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C.S. Lewis brought to life in BLR

By Jennifer Dejewski
Staff Writer

The play *Beyond Shadowlands* was performed this past Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall.

Written and directed by Ann Timmons, this show is the story of the famous author C.S. Lewis and the development of his relationship with his wife, Joy Davidman. Jay Hillmer and Marilyn Hausfield used minimal props and creativity to effectively convey these characters.

Hillmer and Hausfield's hour-and-ten minute performance gave deep insight into C.S. and Joy's spirituality, love and life together.

The play was based on the film *Shadowlands*, starring Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger. According to Assistant Professor of English, David Downing, "It was an affecting film, but it wasn't a very in depth characterization of either of them."

Beyond Shadowlands attempted to portray Joy's character more in order to show why C.S. Lewis loved her.

The original film lacked the spirituality and creativity that this play wanted to express. The Chaplain of the College, Patricia J. Austin, said, "She was the woman who opened his heart and loved him totally. She was his intellectual equal."

An admirer of C.S. Lewis himself, Downing said he was pleased with the performance. "I thought they accomplished exactly what they wanted to."

The idea for the performance to be brought to Elizabethtown College came from Austin herself.

She was impressed with the performance she saw at the National Association of College and University Chaplains last April.

"I wanted to give them (the students) a new appreciation of C.S. Lewis and of his relationship. It was educational as well as enjoyable."

Among those present at the performance were Downing, Eugene Clemens, professor of religious studies, Michael Silberstein, professor of philosophy, students, and members of the community. Some students came for class, others for personal enjoyment.

Junior Jill Kazinski said, "I really like C.S. Lewis. I wanted to see how accurately they portrayed their love story."

What was unique about the performance was the discussion held at the end. It was designed to involve the audience through interaction with the professors and actors.

The discussion, lasting over an hour, included why *Beyond Shadowlands* wanted to create a more in-depth love story as well as reveal the excitement of the actors who portray them.

Austin said, "It was a chance to educate and engage with the actors. The questioning was the educational part of it."

The performance drew more people than the Brinser Lecture Room could hold and was still rather full during the discussion.



Stephanie Hirtzel/The Etownian

Hilmer and Hausfield share a moment as Lewis and Davidman.

Students at high risk for depression

Personal and Career Counseling prepared to assist students in need

By Mark Lloyd
Staff Writer

One in five students worry that their depression levels are sometimes outside the norm, according to a survey by Roper and Starch in April of 1996.

Beverly Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling, said, "Depression is a series of pervasive feelings and changes including mind, body and spirit; lasting more than a couple of weeks."

All ages may suffer from depression, but it is most prevelant among high school and college age students because of the vast changes experienced during that time period.

The most recognizable symptoms of depression include physical symptoms such as eating disturbances, insomnia and lack of energy. Emotional changes, such as hopelessness, thoughts of suicide and behavioral changes, including irritability and an inability to find enjoyment in activities may also be evidenced.

Prolonged physical illnesses that often lead people to the Health Center may, upon examination, also lead them to the Counseling Center.

Etown College counselors do not diagnose depression, but act in a supporting role for continuous therapy.

Group counseling has not been very successful for the Personal and Career Counseling Center because many students are afraid of being recognized. For this reason, the center offers a confidential setting with only the individual and counselor.

All counselors at the Counseling Center are generalist counselors, having enough knowledge of many of the illnesses to make an educated diagnosis.

Recently the counseling services have seen an increase in the number of students with previously diagnosed cases of depression.

In serious cases of depression, counselors will likely recommend an off-campus trip for further professional help.

The Personal and Career Counseling Center works with the Department of Psychiatry at Hershey Medical Center in these instances.

The patients at Hershey have a confidential visit with professionals and the course of action is taken from there.

There are a few major classes of depression. Situational depression is when for example, someone has lost a significant individual who has had a profound influence in their life.

Another class of depression is biological depression, where someone might have a genetic predisposition to depression. However, it does not necessarily mean a person will become depressed, but that they have a tendency toward it.

Those who are unwilling or afraid to talk to a counselor about their problems, "usually lean on friends, but it's the astute friend who advises the individual to seek help," noted Piscitelli.

> "Depression is a series of pervasive feelings and changes including mind, body and spirit lasting more than a couple of weeks."
>
> *-Beverly Piscitelli*

Some also seek to address their problems by speaking to their ministers and clergy, who have training in dealing with depression.

Another way to deal with symptoms of depression is exercise.

The rush of adrenaline is not a panacea, but it can help us feel a little bit better," explained Piscitelli.

While women are more likely to experience an episode of depression and to seek treatment, the numbers of depressed men are probably underestimated.

"Men are socially conditioned to repress feelings by working out and abusing alcohol and drugs," Piscitelli said. "They try to run away from their problems and are scared to talk about it."

Depression is one of the most treatable mental disorders.

Piscitelli said, "I think it's disappointing that it is something to be ashamed of. Mental illness is very serious, but it's also very treatable."

The main message that Piscitelli wants to get out concerning depression is that "highly confidential help is available. You don't have to suffer any longer."

Prozac aids in treatment of depression

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

Dealing with anxiety, depression or life's stresses has come a long way. Currently, the antidepressant drug, Prozac, and other brand name medications containing the chemical fluoxetine are being prescribed to do just that.

Prozac controls a person's level of serotonin, a neurotransmitter, and is effective in treating depression, obsessive thought and compulsive behavior. The drug stabilizes any chemical inbalance of the brain and controls what are commonly referred to as "mood swings" by increasing concentration, energy and mental acuity.

According to East End Mood Disorders of Manhattan, the vast majority of people with problems such as panic disorder, anxiety and phobia, are generally happier, start to function at a higher level and claim to feel less oppressed by life after taking the drug.

Students should not be surprised to discover a friend, family member or classmate that has been prescribed to the drug.

Beverly Piscetelli of Personal and Career Counseling has noted that being treated by a psychiatrist is becoming increasingly acceptable among students. This is primarily true because their parents' generation may have also been through treatment.

"Prozac however," according to Piscetelli, "has received a bad rap."

When used responsibly, Piscetelli believes Prozac is as successful as Paxil or other medications containing fluoxetine. Because it was the first antidepressant which did not demonstrate addictive qualities like Valium, it has been the object of more controversy.

While students are not required to tell the College that they are taking medication, Doris Miller a staff nurse at the Health Center, hopes they reconsider for their own benefit.

"Some medications or other drugs can interact negatively together," she said.

"With education and understanding, the stigma associated with taking such medication can go away," she added.

Junior Christopher Turner, is one student willing to discuss his current treatment. This past summer, Turner's mother convinced him to see a psycologist after his twin brother was similarly diagnosed with depression. Due partly to the genetic factors of depression, Turner was diagnosed with hypomania, a mild form of manic depression usually associated with constant mood swings. "I was worried about everything," he said.

Since being diagnosed, Turner ingests two medications; Paxil, a mild form of Prozac, and Lithium. The "yellow tic-tac like" Paxil, as described by Turner helps to control his anxieties and states of depression, while the Lithium evens out and controls the effect of the Paxil. "It (the lithium) prevents me from being too happy," added Turner.

Turner credits the medication to his raised self-esteem. "It does work. I'm happier than I used to be, about myself, about everything. Still, I'm not afraid to show anger, or any of my emotions."

Miller also praised the effects of the drug for needed patients, but not without psychotherapy or some other form of treatment.

A professor here at the College likewise is reaping the benefits of the drug Prozac for stress reduction rather than emotional purposes. After attempting to terminate the treatment twice before, he currently continues his treatment.

"Prozac is not a drug that creates euphoria," he said, "The chemical alterations are incremental. The way it affects me is subtle yet affective."

Turner agrees, "People have to be willing to change, you can't expect the medicine to change you. It's not only the medicine, it's you."

Depression screening available to campus

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

There may be more to the college "blues" than meets the eye. While periods of stress are normal, college students are more at risk for depression than most people.

Research indicates that self-reported depression is prevalent among college students at a level somewhat higher than in the general population.

Up to 20 percent of college students are thought to experience depression at some time during their education.

However, this fact is easily ignored by college students, who are more likely to attribute their "down" feelings to exams and social pressures than clinical depression.

To help identify and combat college depression, the College is offering free, anonymous screenings for depression on National Depression Screening Day (NDSD), October 10, 1996. NDSD is a part of Mental Illness Awareness Week.

"Each year we see students struggling with depressive illnesses. Students need to know that depression is a treatable illness, that help is available," said Beverly Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling Services.

One way to recognize depression is when a bad mood lasts longer than a few weeks. Other signs are changes in sleep, appetite, energy and enjoyment level.

Excessive anger directed toward the self is another clue to depression, as well as feelings of emptiness and worthlessness.

Between 80 and 90 percent of people with depression can be treated, but the first step is to recognize the symptoms.

For those who may suffer from depression, Personal and Career Counseling Services have informative literature as well as trained counselors available for students.

Piscitelli commented that, "We hope that by offering this educational program to provide mental health screening for depression, students will recognize the symptoms of depression and seek help."

The screenings will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Personal and Career Counseling Services office, Room 207 in the BSC.

Information taken from Daughtry, D. and Kunkel, M.A.'s Experience of depression in college students: A concept map, Journal of Counselling Psychology (1993) Vol. 40, No. 3, 316-323 and literature from Personal and Career Counselling.

Is Depression Contagious?

Maybe, according to researchers from the University of Texas Medical Branch, at Galveston. Psychologists there assessed the mental health of 96 pairs of college roommates and found that students with depressed dorm partners were 15 percent more likely to suffer depression themselves.

Taken from the 1996 May/June issue of Health



Meaningless Drivel



Matt Antoline
Columnist

This week I thought I'd talk about the upcoming presidential election and its bearing on us as the heirs of a dynamic nation...and then my own personal brand of ersatz sanity resurfaced, so instead I'm going to explain why math is stupid.

About the only useful thing that math has ever done for me is the whole money business. Remember second grade when you punched out all those little cardboard pieces of change? I hear that Ross Perot skipped the change and went straight to mutual funds. Yes, thanks to those days in math class, I can now peer into my change drawer and say, "Well, I'd owe Columbia House eighty-four quarters, seventeen dimes, forty-three nickels, and three pennies, if I didn't keep changing my name and address!"

Other than that, it's been a total wash...hair, for instance. A friend of mine has a close, personal relationship with her hair and is constantly referring to things called "bangs." Which, if you don't know, means that stuff in the front. No matter how much hair she may be referring to, it's always "bangs," never just "bang." Is there a quantity that constitutes just one "bang?" What about one piece of hair coming off your forehead? She would probably call that "about to be plucked."

I would imagine that this terminology goes back to the Civil War days, when General Robert E. Lee got kicked by his horse, "Trigger," and accidentally signed orders instructing the 31st Strategic Hairdressing Division to deploy the artillery cannon around Appomattox. Heading the good ole' 31st was Vidal Sassoon's great-grandfather, who had an even weirder name than "Vidal." He was closely inspecting the cannon muzzle one day when tragedy struck:

Sassoon: Hey, I just got my hair caught in this cannon.

Wick-Lighter: Hey, I just lit the wick.

Sassoon: Wait! Help me get my hair out of the muzzle!

Wick-Lighter: What part of your hair is caught?

Sassoon: It's the —

Cannon: BANG!

Of course, this still doesn't explain why it's "bangs" instead of "bang." And once again, modern math disappoints as far as any answers go. When I asked my old calculus teacher how he would define a single quantity of "bang," he said, "Get out of my office, you pathetic English major, before I find out whether or not the vector of

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Oct. 4 – Oct. 17

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Vespers	Meditation Room	Sun. 6 p.m.
Community or Faculty Forum	TBA	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Stealing Beauty"	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
		Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
A capella Night	Hershey Hall	Fri. 9 p.m.
Act 31—Vince Morris	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Darryl Johnson	The Roost	Tues. 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Men's JV Soccer	At Gettysburg	Fri. 4 p.m.
Women's Cross Country	Home vs. Dickinson, Messiah	Sat. 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis	Home vs. Scranton	Sat. noon
Women's Soccer	At Moravian	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer	At Wesley	Sun. 1 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. York	Mon 3:45 p.m.
Volleyball	At Juniata	Tue. 7 p.m.
Men's Soccer	Home vs. Susquehanna	Wed. 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Albright	Wed. 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis	Home vs. Albright	Wed. 3:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Home vs. King's	Thu. 4 p.m.
Volleyball	At PSU-Behrend Tourn.	Fri. TBA
Men's JV Soccer	Home vs. DE Tech.	Fri. 4 p.m.
Men's Soccer	At Trenton	Sat. 7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer	At Kean	Sat. 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey	At Susquehanna	Sat. 11 a.m.
Volleyball	At PSU-Behren Tourn.	Sat. TBA
Women's Cross Country	At Dickinson Invitational	Sat. 11 a.m.
Women's Tennis	At Susquehanna	Sat. 10:30 a.m.
Men's JV Soccer	At Millersville	Mon. 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Home vs. Widener	Tue. 4 p.m.
Volleyball	At Widener	Tue. 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis	At Millersville	Tue. 3:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer	Home vs. Dickinson	Wed. 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	At Lebanon Valley	Wed. 3:30 p.m.
Men's JV Soccer	At Princeton	Thu. 4 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Dimitri told Erica that he wants to get married again. Erica stopped herself from telling Dimitri all about Kinder but instead stated her desire to move back to Wildwind—news that Maria accepted with difficulty. Liza made the wrong conclusion after finding Gloria and Tad in an apparently intimate setting and a cat fight ensued. Liza then agreed to team up with Adam to make Brooke and Tad jealous. **Coming:** Bobby comes down hard on Kelsey.

Another World: Bobby was able to see after the bandages were removed. Jake tempted Bobby with $200,000 in return for his getting out of Vicki's life, but Bobby tossed the cash. Lorna learned that Gabe and Cindy dated before he married Sarah, unaware that Cindy had convinced Gabe to return to his own apartment, not Lorna's, following his release from the hospital. Sofia found herself facing Nick, who declared his love to her and kissed her passionately. **Coming:** Josie's lack of concern worries Gary.

As The World Turns: Mike arrived in time to save Lily's life, as the car Diego planted crashed into a tree, leaving all to think that Umberto was dead. Lucinda made a proposition to a former EAS investor, Anthony Tilton. Nikki found the South Beach brochure Dani had planted in Ryder's backpack. **Coming:** Diego works his wiles on Lily.

The Bold and the Beautiful: Forced to dance with Sly at the Bikini, Jessica suddenly realized from his gestures that Sly is the rapist. Jessica shared her suspicions with Jasmine and mentioned the attacker's distinctive birthmark. As Jack and Rocky led a terrified C.J. to a cliff, planning to kill him, Clarke trailed them and screamed for them to stop. Grant reacted badly to the news that there will be a separate show for the men's line at Forrester, and that Brooke shared in making the decision. **Coming:** Taylor waits in the wings for Ridge.

Days of Our Lives: Jack finally got the necessary information from Daniel to face Jennifer with the truth about Peter. Jennifer was shattered to learn about Peter's lies, and his connection with Jude. Wendy panicked after Jonah entered Benjamin into a beautiful child contest that would put the boy's picture in the newspaper. Sami's latest scheme was foiled when the judge ruled that she and Austin didn't have to stay in Paris with Will. **Coming:** Sami schemes to stop Austin's annulment plans.

General Hospital: Jax laughed at Tracy when she tried to get money from him after their ELQ takeover attempt failed. Recognizing that she's burned her bridges in Port Charles, Tracy contacted her old buddy Sydney Chase. Ned concentrated on retrieving control of ELQ. Kevin was appalled as he began to recall what he did to Felicia while in the state. **Coming:** Laura can't leave her past with Stefan.

Guiding Light: Fed up by Reva's continued involvement with Josh, Buzz demanded to know how much she wants Josh back. Rick discovered that Annie, and his prescription pad, were missing. Vivian was freed after Griffin stepped forward with the truth, leaving Marcus to cope with the consequences. Bridget spitefully made sure that Frank Cooper discovered Dinah and Hart together. Things erupted at Roger's competency trial when Frank burst in with Hart and Dinah. Alex turned down Hawk's offer to help nail Amanda. **Coming:** Zachary fights his strong feelings for Michelle.

One Life to Live: Dylan, now able to walk, saved Andy from a rattlesnake as they, along with Antonio, rescued Max and Maggie. Antonio was threatened at gunpoint by Carlo after he decided to work undercover for Bo. Todd fired Cassie when she refused to dig up dirt on Kevin. Asa revealed to Cord and Clint that he's fine mentally, but out to get revenge against Alex. **Coming:** Todd plots to get back at those who wronged him.

The City: Alex discovered that Molly is really a mentally troubled and dangerous woman named Sandra Carleson. Meanwhile, when Danny hedged about marrying Molly, she drugged him and took him prisoner. Danny was later found unconscious from gas fumes, while Jocelyn was trapped by Molly on the rooftop. Angie and Jacob's wedding was a total joy, with a surprise appearance by Frankie. **Coming:** Alex and Tony search for Jocelyn.

Young and the Restless: Having returned from his business trip, Nicholas was horrified to realize that Sharon planned to end the pregnancy. John urged Jill to keep living in the Abbott home, assuring her that he has no emotional involvement. Victoria made the most of taunting a devastated Ryan about his so-called rebound marriage. Malcolm told Stephanie that he wants to spend more time with her. **Coming:** A fresh start for Olivia and Nate.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: You might find yourself spending more time at the library, not because you have to, but just for the fun of it.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your workout will be loads of fun, but don't expect to break any records. Your focus is on working hard and getting the assignments done perfectly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay home and finish old business. Start a project with your true love—or your favorite candidate for that job. An unusual assignment leads into new territory.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You'll learn well, but be careful. Garbage in = garbage out, remember? Invite your tutor over. If he or she is patient and cute, there's a good chance you'll finally understand the material.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Shop only for necessities. Start a household project and get it wrapped up. Write. These are your best days for finding the right words.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish old projects instead of starting new ones. Buy something to make your life easier and something for your sweetheart. Hit the grindstone. You could get enough done to justify laying around in your pajamas.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold your breath and don't make waves. You'll be riding higher in the water soon. Balance your checkbook and pay all the overdue bills.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You'll have a great time at the gym, whether your team wins or not. Obligations start pressing. Keep your nose to the grindstone.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Go along with an obnoxious supervisor's demands, without showing your disgust. Get together with friends for a project. Once completed, other obligations will require attention.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A trip won't turn out as planned, but it should be fun anyway.

You'll be tormented by pedantic people. Get as close to perfection as possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your worries about money won't materialize.

These are fabulous days for studying foreign vocabulary words.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your competitor's plans go awry, giving you another chance to win. You'll be in the mood to travel, if you can get away. If not, catch up on your reading and correspondence.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let financial worries distract you from your work. Catch a mistake before it goes any further.

Get a partner to help you set your agenda, so you'll have more free time.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Follow a strong leader this year with the intention of taking over the job. Finishing up the old stuff makes room for the new.

Tinseltown Talk

by Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

See Alanis sing...See Alanis play a harmonica...See Alanis's facial blemishes?

Although I like Alanis Morisette and I appreciate her inventive videos, I have to admit her new one for "Head Over Feet" is pretty lame. If you haven't seen it, the entire video consists of a close-up of Alanis's head and shoulders as she alternates from singing the song, to playing her harmonica, to scratching her face, to doing whatever she wants to do. Yes, this is the *entire* video. Although videos started out as forums through which musicians could display their creativity and reenact the events of a song, a lot of the current videos have digressed from this and seem to have no real point. It's interesting how in her first video for "You Oughta Know" viewers were lucky if they got a peek at Alanis's face as she flailed her arms and hair while yelling about how horrible men were. Now, an entire video consists of the clean and serene-looking face of the former male basher. Isn't that ironic? Don't you think?

Creative Commercials

They may interrupt your favorite programs, but when they're done with humor and intelligence, commercials can be rather entertaining. Here's my take on commercials, new and old.

Best Current Commercial: Nissan

While a groovy Van Halen song plays in the background, a jungle-man doll drives his sleek, red car over to Barbie's house and picks the gorgeous doll up for a date. As the two drive away, a saddened Ken looks on. The components of this ad are great: the song, the look on Ken's face, Barbie's change of clothing from a tennis outfit to a silvery dress. The only thing I don't get is that smiling Nissan man's presence at the end of the commercial. Did they need to fill an extra two seconds of time or something?

Best Long-Running Commercial Idea: Little Caesar's Pizza

Whether it's that old guy being flown around the hospital by a strand of cheese from his pizza or the elderly woman in bed contemplating what she can and can't depend upon (if you haven't seen it, it has something to do with her husband), these ads are always hilarious. Even their long-running slogan, "Pizza, pizza" has yet to annoy me.

Commercials That Pull the Heartstrings: Hallmark and Lifesavers (tie)

Yes, I'm not afraid to admit it, these two commercials make me cry. The teacher gets a Hallmark card from her student which thanks her for giving him extra help with his reading. As she goes to open it, the little boy gently takes it from her hand and says, "Let me read that to you." Or the one where the father and son are sharing Lifesavers candies as they sit on a hill watching a sunset. As the sun dips below the horizon, the father says, "Going, going, gone." When the sun disappears the little boy says, "Do it again, Daddy." Admit it, you're tearing up right now just thinking of these.

The Critic's Choice

Extreme Measures

By Diana Hirtzel
Style Editor

Rating: C-

Most of the time during a trailer or TV commercial, I can immediately tell whether I will like a movie. Just seeing Burt Reynolds smothered in vaseline for his role in "Striptease" caused me to get sick as well as told me I would waste six bucks on that garbage.

However, when I saw the ad for Hugh Grant's latest flick, "Extreme Measures" I really didn't know what to think. I had already read that Grant was starring in a movie which was being produced by his girlfriend Elizabeth Hurley. (You know her—the current model and film producer who was doing bit parts in movies like "Passenger 57" before Grant visited Hollywood Blvd. and she became the poster child for Women Who Have Been Cheated On.)

I also knew Gene Hackman was once again portraying the "bad man" of a film. And the movie also starred Sarah Jessica Parker.

But other than that, I was at a loss. First of all, the fact that Grant was doing a dramatic role intrigued me. Also, the commercial's claim that it was a "thriller" piqued my interest since I have yet to see a really entertaining thriller since last year's "The Usual Suspects."

The funny thing is, even after I saw "Extreme Measures," I still didn't know what to think. It wasn't as horrible as I had anticipated, however it wasn't anything great, either. It wasn't a movie I'd watch again, nor was it one I would even remember the day after I had seen it.

First there is the plot. Hackman portrays a "dastardly doc" who, in an attempt to cure paralysis, begins conducting deadly experiments on human subjects. These subjects are the people he feels will least likely be missed: homeless men.

While this idea looks promising on paper, when you actually see it played out in the movie, you can't help but think it is just a little too ridiculous. The facility in which this "Triphase" research is being conducted is posh. Realistically, who would finance this? Also, an unhinged FBI agent and a New York police officer, both of whom have paralyzed relatives, attempt to kill Grant's suspicious doctor character when they find out he is on to Hackman's deadly research. The cops—just because they hope their relatives can be cured by Hackman's research—resort to killing another human being while also supporting the killing of many homeless men? A rarity in life and also a pretty dumb subplot for a movie.

Many of the film's elements are like this. They teeter on that line which divides intriguing script ideas and ludicrous plot points used just for shock value.

If you like mediocre thrillers or if you just like Hugh Grant, you might consider spending six bucks to see this in a theater. As the sympathetic doctor who opposes Hackman's misdeeds, Grant is actually rather good at the drama. Luckily though, the lovable befuddlement he displayed in "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is evident at several points during the movie. What would a Hugh Grant movie be without his trademark crooked grin?

If, though, you like spending your hard-earned money on quality movies, I suggest you go see something else.

In Good Taste

Canan Carousel Corner

Rating:

By Carrie Rathmell
Restaurant Critic

If you want to have a glimpse of summer before the dreary fall and winter months roll in, then stop by the latest addition to the High Street shops. The Square in the center of Elizabethtown has a new restaurant that is worthy of high praise: The Canan Carousel Corner Ice Cream Shoppe.

Do not be confused by its name, the shop has items other than ice cream. They serve hot foods and cappuccino. They even deliver! The lunch items are delicious and they have hand-dipped ice cream for dessert.

The shop has an atmosphere that cannot be beat. The store has a working carousel horse for the children to ride and souvenirs for the adults to buy. The souvenirs include calendars, note pads and candies in carousel tins. The entire effect takes you away to when you were younger and went out for ice cream. In my family it was an event to go out to the local farm and get real, handmade ice cream.

This small shop began business when we left last semester for summer break. This little known jewel of a store is advertising and giving coupons away in *The Press and Journal*. The latest coupon that I have seen, is for buy one lunch, get one half off. The prices are so reasonable that the coupon is not necessary but the added bonus is great!

The store offers low-fat ice cream and non-fat frozen yogurt for those that want the snack but not the fat. The milkshakes and sundaes are large and filling. This family run restaurant is a great addition to the Elizabethtown area. The closest other ice cream shop is Pistachio's in Mount Joy and unless you have a car, this place is not reachable. Canan's Carousel Corner can be walked to and is worth the physical exertion. Along with the hand-dipped ice cream, they have a penny candy counter. Well, I need to be honest here, nothing is a penny anymore but this shop comes close. Most of the candy is between a nickel and a quarter.

Have I enticed you enough to visit this new shop? Want to know where it is and when it's open? Well, I'll tell you. Canan's Carousel Corner Ice Cream Shoppe is located at 22 West High Street in Elizabethtown. The store can be reached at 361-7977 to place an order for delivery. For delivery, your order needs to be for $10 or more. The shop is open between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. through 11 p.m. on Sunday, and closed on Mondays. Whether you want a float or a banana split, you can find it all at Canan's Carousel Corner.

Music Marks

New Adventures in Hi-Fi
R.E.M.

By Daniel Jones
Music Critic

Rating: A

Kids, if there is one CD you should own in 1996 it's REM's most progressive and impressive (if not depressing) recording to date, "New Adventures in HI-FI." I'll be honest, I assumed this latest venture was just another way for the old kings to release another album (they release way too many CD's with sub-par material) and make another buck, but I was wrong. With HI-FI, REM goes above and beyond their old standards to reclaim their title as one of the most progressive, mainstream bands in the land.

This recording is appealing for a number of reasons. First, it is very lightly produced. Nothing is overdone or softened. All of the rough edges are left intact. In fact, only four of the songs were recorded in the studio, the rest were done on stages throughout the U.S. during soundchecks. In addition, frontman Stipe is unusually and extremely introspective by both subtlely and blatantly condemning religion and fame.

Opening with "How the West was Won Where it Got Us," the band pushes through 14 highly informal and relaxed tracks. The whole CD is filled with quality musicianship, however a number of tracks undoubtedly stick out. The first of these tunes, "Wake Up Bomb," is a familiar hard-edged number many of you may have heard during their summer tour. With lyrics easily mistakable for that of the late Kurt Cobain, Stipe raves as if in retirement, "I had to teach the world to sing by the age of twenty-one/ I threw up when I saw what I'd done/ ...I'd give it up / ...I'm done."

Another harder and more depressing number is the bass-laden "Undertow." With a flurry of heavy guitars Stipe bellows "I don't need heaven/ I don't need religion.../ I am breathing water/ No one is coming after me/ I'm drowning." This is no "Shiny Happy People." Come to think of it, the whole CD isn't exactly uplifting.

Finally, a song that rivals 1991's "Country Feedback" as one of my favorite REM tracks. Track five, "Leave," is a true musical odyssey through the genius of REM. With an innovative interweaving of a brief acoustic number and a highly texturized, seven minute jam, the band spit on imitators from the top of the musical mountain. If you are wondering why this album is so dark, Stipe kindly does his own Freudian analysis. He confesses, "I suffer dreams of the world gone mad/ I like it like that and I know it/ That's what keeps me down." REM does need to lighten up a little.

There are many other great tracks on this CD such as "Binky the Doormat," "So fast, So numb" and "Bittersweet Me" that can be placed among REM's best work. Not much else can be said about a band who incorporates instruments like an ennio whistle, a bozouki, an odyssey arp and a guiro. What is for certain is that REM has once again established themselves as the Kings while forging a new path for other bands to follow.

Things to look out for: York's LIVE will finally have a single out in January, look for a new album in February.

Continued from page 11

my fist has more surface area than your face!"

Math doesn't help you curse intelligently, either. Whereas English can provide us with such gems as, "Thou matron hast the fecal distortions of a swaddled Episcopalian!" about the only mathematical term with any swearability is the ever-popular "cosine." I can't imagine walking through my beloved Brinser (Maybe we like the smell. Did you ever think of that?) and hearing, "Your mom is the cosine of a wildebeast!" Sure, it sounds impressive, but then the insultor and his target have to find rules in an eighty-dollar trigonometry book to figure out what was really said. Usually, the answer turns out to be "imaginary" or "irrational," words that I would be more likely to use when referring to music majors (Just kidding! Put down that trombone!).

On the technical side of things there is a field of math called "discrete math." This field concerns numbers that break down without decimals. When I hear *discrete* mathematics, I usually think of *discreet* mathematics which would involve two guys in trenchcoats with pocket protectors accidentally bumping into one another on a darkened street corner, subtlely exchanging pieces of paper that say things like "pi times nine" or "this coat inspected by number fifty-seven."

Math isn't the only offender. Science is just as bad. When scientists grow fungus, pizza, or other scientists, they use a dish with some vaseline-type substance on it they like to call "culture medium." When I think of our culture's medium, I picture my mom in the frozen foods section of the supermarket, rummaging through her purse looking for pork chop coupons...Oh, by the way, you in the trenchcoat, the answer is forty-two.

Nice try Baseball; please try again

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Just the other day as I was leaning back in my favorite chair, drinking a choice beverage and watching the Phillies lose their 93rd game. Just then, I began to think baseball was finally making a comeback.

Attendance was up.

Ratings were up.

People were actually interested in what was going on in the Pennant Races. And it wasn't just the fans of the contending playoff teams, either. Everyone who loved baseball before The Strike seemed to be coming back out of the woodwork and proclaiming how much they loved baseball.

Suddenly, memories of fathers and sons playing catch in the backyard, of the first home run they hit in little league and of how good it felt to be out in the glare of a late-day summer sun with a glove on your hand, all came rushing back to them.

Boy, what a great way to go into the playoffs, I thought to myself. Maybe, just maybe, baseball would be smart enough to see what a good thing it has right now and not do anything to screw it up. Maybe we can go into the postseason with no contract talks, arbitrations or courtroom scenes. Fat chance, I thought. They'll do something to wreck the momentum they have going right now.

Call me the soothsayer. Roberto Alomar and John Hirschbeck, come on down. You're the next contestants on "How Much Can We Ruin Baseball So That Future Generations Will Hate America's Pastime."

Believe it or not, I was actually waiting for this to happen between these two. They had been fighting all year, and if it wasn't Alomar, it was another Oriole. It finally culminated last Friday.

If anyone did not see what happened, get out from under your rock. Alomar spit on Hirschbeck, and Hirschbeck stormed out of the next day's game when he had heard that Alomar claimed Hirschbeck had been bitter ever since his young son had died three years ago. Alomar later apologized for the spitting and for the out-of-line comment, but that was not enough to keep the American League from suspending Alomar for five games.

In baseball tradition, though, regular season suspensions do not take effect in playoffs. Therefore, Alomar was allowed to play while he appealed the suspension.

The umpires determined that Alomar's suspension should be served during the postseason and decided to boycott the playoffs, bringing baseball to its proverbial knees. Alomar's case was heard, and baseball received an injunction to force the umps back to work for the playoffs.

Evidently, umpires believe that the worthless little document called the Constitution never made it into the baseball world. I remember a petty little thing called due process that is contained somewhere in that useless little scrap paper.

An analogy: A 42 year-old man violently kills a 13 year-old girl, in one of the most heinous crimes ever recorded. He admits he did it in a sworn confession. The town calls for blood, the parents call for blood, everyone calls for blood. Does he get arrested then immediately sent to the gas chamber? No. He has his day in court.

Are the umpires saying that Alomar does not deserve his day in court? Do they believe that American law stops on the baseball diamond? Well, there is that anti-trust thing . . .

Since then Alomar dropped his appeal, and the umpires say that they will accept nothing other than an immediate suspension for them to go to work on Friday.

Granted, Alomar should receive a stiffer penalty than he originally got, like twenty games. But to go against baseball rules is asking way too much. Something that has been overlooked in the whole situation was how ridiculous a call Hirschbeck made on Alomar. Big Daddy suggested the players go on strike until Hirschbeck apologizes for making that dumb call.

Wise up, umps, and learn this lesson: No one pays to watch the umps. Drop your egos off at the playoffs.

Shark bites: • The eyes of Pennsylvania will be on Columbus, Ohio on Saturday, and it won't be to find the home of the Keatons, the memorable family of TV's classic "Family Ties." No, on Saturday the Nittany Lions play the Ohio State Buckeyes, in this week's game of the year. Penn State will need its defense to step up a notch if they want to come out of The Horseshoe with a win.

• After a brilliant 3-0 week (CHA-CHING!!!) to push the season record up to 8-4, take the Dolphins, the Vikings and USC for another winning week.

Spikers set to regroup

By Tyler Speicher
Staff Writer

When volleyball coach Bill Helm said at the beginning of the season that his team would be exciting to watch many fans took that to heart. However, they did not think that it would cause heartburn.

During this past weekend's Blue Jay Invitational tournament, the Blue Jays played a total of three matches, with at least four of the 10 games being nail-biters for the Blue Jay faithful. After beating up on Dickinson in the first two games, 15-6 and 15-8, coach Helm played many of his bench players for some of his starters and the reserves played very well. The result was a 17-15 final score, netting the Blue Jays a three game sweep of Dickinson.

On Saturday, the Blue Jays first match was against the Greyhounds of Moravian. After the Blue Jays blew Moravian away 15-7 in the first game, the Jays slowed down in the second, losing a close one 16-14. After that, the Blue Jays just fell apart. It was 10-0 in favor of Moravian before the Blue Jays scored their first point. The greyhounds won 15-4. The Jays kept the fourth game close, coming from behind to tie it at 10 a side, but Moravian hung on to win 15-10. The greyhounds would go on to beat Messiah in the final to take home the title.

The loss paired Etown against Susquehanna University in a battle for third place in the tourney. The Crusaders lost to the Falcons in their previous match. The Jays were prepared for this one, winning the first game, the closest of the three, 15-9. From there it was easy, winning the second and third games by the score of 15-3 and 15-5.

"We need to go back to the basics," said senior co-captain Jodi Hillegass, "That's what killed us. We just need to refocus and take every game seriously, because they are all big. Every game counts."

After a 2-2 week, the Blue Jays record is now 14-6. Junior co-captain Liz Bishard leads the team with 241 kills, followed by Hillegass with 188, junior Jess Fickett with 105, and freshman Stacy Grabb with 96. Sophomore Kristen Maguire has 519 assists, and Fickett leads the team with 33 blocks, followed by Grabb with 24.

Wednesday night's game against Western Maryland was rescheduled until tonight due to the Bob Dole rally.

Miscellaneous

Intramurals:

Coed Tennis — Danielle Frank and Brian Mehok set the pace with undefeated records going into action this week.

Sand Volleyball — The Spanker Monkers, captained by Brian Dombrowski leads the league with an undefeated mark. Playoffs begin next week for all teams.

Men's Soccer — Juventus, captained by Fred Fiondella is out in front in the competitive chase for the intramural soccer crown. Fiondella's team is 5-0 and led by former MAC all-star Danny Christian. Playoffs will start following the fall break layoff.

Attention:

Coach Schlosser is looking for a manager to assist this season's Men's Basketball team. If interested please contact Schlosser at ext. 1141.

Hockey fighting for position

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Coming off a disappointing week of lowlights against Messiah and Gettysburg the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Field Hockey squad finds itself with their backs against the wall. There is no longer any room for error, and every game has now become a pressurized must win situation.

As if that alone isn't enough to keep coach Yvonne Kauffman awake throughout the night, the team next found themselves in a double overtime thriller against a tough Shippensburg team Tuesday.

With the pressure mounting the team's two biggest guns came out blazing, as both senior Maggie Nelis and freshman Anne Hustinx found the back of the cage to secure the Jay's 2-1 victory.

Nelis and Hustinx weren't the only heroes last Saturday. The Blue Jay defense held their opponents to 18 shots and goalie Alison Brunner came up big making 13 keeper saves.

Through two overtime periods the "D" refused to break, allowing Hustinx to save the day with her second game winning goal of the season. The Dutch rookie has been shredding defenses all year and is now tied with Nelis for the team lead with seven goals.

Thursday night the women traveled to Haverford and lit up the hosts 6-2. The offensive explosion was due in large part to the play of the streaking Hustinx. The Holland native had two goals and two assists in the game, a total of six points on the afternoon. Other scorers were junior Erin Delaney twice, Nelis, and junior Carrie Smyth.

The win improved Etown to 7-2 on the season. The club is 1-1 in the Commonwealth.

Although the team managed to secure two "W's" and improve their play from last week; they still feel they are not playing the way they need to in order to secure a tournament berth.

"We played well and had some really good moments, but we need to be able to play that way for a whole game," acknowledged senior co-captain Amanda Lingle.

Between the lines

Good News — Despite reports in this very column that senior Andrea Hibshman was out for the season, she has been cleared to play. Her prescence gives the streaky Jay Field Hockey team some much needed leadership and experience.

Caged glory — Etown netminders have been more than spectacular this fall. Sophomore Colleen Kuhn of the Women's Soccer team is recording an astounding .22 goals against average, allowing just one goal in 406 minutes. Junior Chris Hepler has been similarly superb giving up just four goals in 750 minutes, for a .488 GAA. Though without these eye-poping numbers, junior Alison Brunner has also played extremely well for the Field Hockey team.

Scheduling scuttle — Peeking at the schedules of Elizabethtown's two remaining undefeated teams shows several interesting matchups looming. The Women Booters have showdowns with league rivals Messiah and Moravian as well as New Jersey rival Trenton. The men have an intriguing tilt Monday, October 21 against sixth ranked Wheaton of Illinois and another episode in a long line of epic battles with Messiah (9th) in a Saturday night shootout in Grantham.

"The whooping stick" — Last fall we roared and boasted about the winning percentage of Elizabethtown's fall sports teams. How is this for an encore: 56-14-3 is the combined record for the Jays fall programs, a 76.7 percent winning clip.

Jays surge past U. of S., Albright, Drew

Crowded schedule has not been kind to battered Men's Soccer team, but little has gone wrong this undefeated season

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

When late August came and went, Etown's head coach Skip Roderick stressed the importance of depth as the main asset to the team this season. So far, so good.

Contributors have stepped into starting roles and come off the bench without missing a beat and have been one of the main reasons the men are undefeated entering October.

Their MAC record improved to 3-0 after defeating Albright Tuesday afternoon here in Elizabethtown. Overall, the men have posted a 9-0-2 mark and are ranked fourth nationally. Perhaps another reason for this success has been the consistency displayed in all facets of the game.

Roderick said, "Our strength this year to date has been our depth and consistency. These aspects were evident in the beginning of the season and have been maintained. Particularly with guys going down with injuries, our bench has stepped it up a notch and performed well."

Etown, 2 Scranton, 0

This consistency was very evident in a victory over rival Scranton last Saturday. After a hard fought first half ended scoreless and without much activity for Royal keeper Dan Kalemba, Etown came out of the break ready to wreak havoc with the Scranton defense. Less than two minutes into the second frame, midfielder Ralph Ivory collected a pass from defenseman Dave Weinstein and chipped the ball nicely over the head of Kalemba to break the tie.

Not a minute elapsed before senior tri-captain Bryan Green won a ball after some hard work from senior teammate Jamie Morgan and fired a bullet just under the crossbar for Etown's second goal of the day.

Junior Keeper Chris Hepler refused to let the Royals get one back just five minutes later by stoning a Scranton breakaway. Hepler emerged victorious not only in this battle where the two forwards got up slowly, but won the war registering his fourth shutout of the year.

Etown, 5 Albright, 0

Etown continued to roll Tuesday afternoon at home against the Lions from Albright College. The attack mode was led this day by senior forward Gary Merrill. Merrill's instincts around the net proved enough to give Etown the edge versus the overmatched visitors.

At 11:50 of the first half, junior Chris Helsel placed a pass on Merrill's foot at the six yard mark which Merrill quickly deposited into the net. In the 23rd minute, Merrill notched his second of the afternoon after Ivory found him with a pass on the left side of the box. Merrill then tallied the hat trick and got freshman keeper Doug Timm into the scoring column with an assist.

Timm and junior Dave Heller combined on the shutout filling in nicely for Hepler, who is nursing a sore knee.

The second half featured a pair of sophomores scoring their first goals of the season. Jason Rohrbach ripped a shot that dipped over the head of Albright keeper Jim Sweeney with 25 minutes remaining in the game.

The fifth goal came from Brian McKinney. Great work on the endline from freshman Brent Conover and junior Dan Lukasavage created the opportunity giving McKinney his first career goal.



Jeff Hagerty/The Etownian

Senior Gary Merril elbows for room amidst a crowded box during action in this past Tuesday's tilt against Commonwealth opponent Albright. Merrill has been Etown's most productive offensive gun thus far.

Etown, 1 Drew, 0 (OT)

Etown made the trek to New Jersey knowing nationally ranked Drew would be a fierce midseason test. The game proved to be a great battle. The match was locked at 0-0 until Green took a flat ball across the box from Merrill and beat the keeper to his left. The ball ricochetted off the post and into the net after almost 98 minutes of soccer, giving the Blue and Gray a huge midseason road victory.

Despite this abundance of good news, the men are battling nagging injuries. Senior tri-captain Jason Hoy has been out several games with a quadricep bruise, and fellow senior Rick Gordon has already missed several weeks with a broken hand.

Coach Roderick stated, "It seems our top players are all fighting through some sore spots. We have six games in two weeks and this heavy schedule puts added pressure on the physical health of everyone. Hopefully, we will be able to avoid anything serious."

The Blue Jays are next in action Sunday at Wesley. The next home match is Wednesday at S.U.

Booters winning on field, losing in rankings

Etown has won every game since they first appeared in the national poll, however they have fallen from 18th to 23rd

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

"JUST WIN BABY" is a famous slogan used by Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis. It seems that the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team has taken that phrase to heart.

Even though the national rankings committee seems to be a little down on the Jays lately, they've continued their winning ways and still stand undefeated at 10-0-1, and 1-0 in the MAC.

Rankings Shakeup

This week the Jays once again proved that a team can improve recordwise, but still see a drop in the national polls.

Last week, they moved from the number 18 spot to number 19 even though their only game of the week was a 1-0 victory over a very good Gettysburg club.

Then on Tuesday they traveled down route 283 and handed nearby rival F&M a 2-0 loss on their own confines. However, when the new national rankings came out the Jays had plummeted to (gasp!) 23rd in the nation. Don't ask me.

Anyway, enough of the wild and crazy world of the national rankings, where up can be down and down is sometimes up. Let's move on to something a little more concrete.

Etown, 3 Susquehanna, 1

Elizabethtown has played liked a team on a mission lately.

On Saturday, against MAC rival Susquehanna, the Jays were put to a test and they passed with flying colors. Early on, the resiliency of each squad was being challenged, as the matchup became a defensive battle.

Neither team's defense would relent, leading to a 0-0 tie after regulation.

This meant that the Jays would have to venture into overtime for the second time this season. They tied William Paterson 1-1 earlier in the schedule.

Being that the overtime tie has been the only blemish on their record thus far, it would seem that Etown might have been a little apprehensive going into the extra sessions. That, however, was not the story this time.

Four minutes into the extra period, freshman Kristy Wade scored her 6th goal of the season off an assist from junior Kristen Seaver.

A minute later, Seaver scored her second goal of the year. Freshman Kristin Finch later added an insurance goal, her first as a varsity player, bringing the 3-1 final score.

Needless to say, it was a happy ending to a story that started off a little shaky.

Etown, 2 F&M, 0

The following game versus F&M was not packed with as much excitement, but the Jays were noticeably up for their crosstown competition.

Amy Lindstrom scored for the second time this season, (her first was a memorable and dramatic individual effort vs. Gettysburg) as did the ever-pesky Kristy Wade. The frosh tallied her 7th of the season in leading her teammates to another shutout victory.

Etown, 4 Dickinson, 3

Host Dickinson rose to the occassion and gave visiting Elizabethtown a serious scare. The game bounced back and forth for 86 minutes before junior Amy Bender found the net with just over three minutes left in the game. The score was Bender's second of the season, both last minute game-winners. Other goals were tallied by senior Christine Irving, junior Beth Smith and Wade. The see-saw battle was tied at 1-1, 2-2, and 3-3 before Bender snapped the draw.

Coming up for Etown is Moravian College, a game that promises to be full of implications as both teams vie for a spot atop the MAC Standings. With the possible exception of the Messiah showdown, the tilt versus Moravian could be the final true conference test for Etown this season.

Fall Ball

Fall seasons are underway for both the Men's Baseball and Women's Softball teams. Each club has had a mixture of success and failure. Both teams are 2-3 at this point in the abbreviated season. The softballers are next in action Oct. 12 at the Kutztown tourney. The men play a twinbill the same day at Leb.Val.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Women's Soccer— Booters are 23rd in the nation and still holding an unblemished record. *see page 15*

Volleyball— Spikers reeling after uninspiring showing at own home tourney. *see page 14*

Netters caught in a string of victories

A slow start left the club 0-2, but five straight wins have the Jays flying high at 5-2 overall, 3-0 in the Commonwealth

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, while virtually all of Etown was wrapped up in soccer action from the College's two nationally ranked teams, another Elizabethtown sports program continued its own solid campaign amidst much less hoopla. The Women's Tennis team extended its successful season with an important and convincing 6-3 win over Commonwealth League rival Juniata.

The match looked as if it were heading south from the beginning when both senior Jen Bashore and fellow classmate, Captain Lottie Smith, suffered losses; 1-6,1-6 and 2-4, 4-6 respectively.

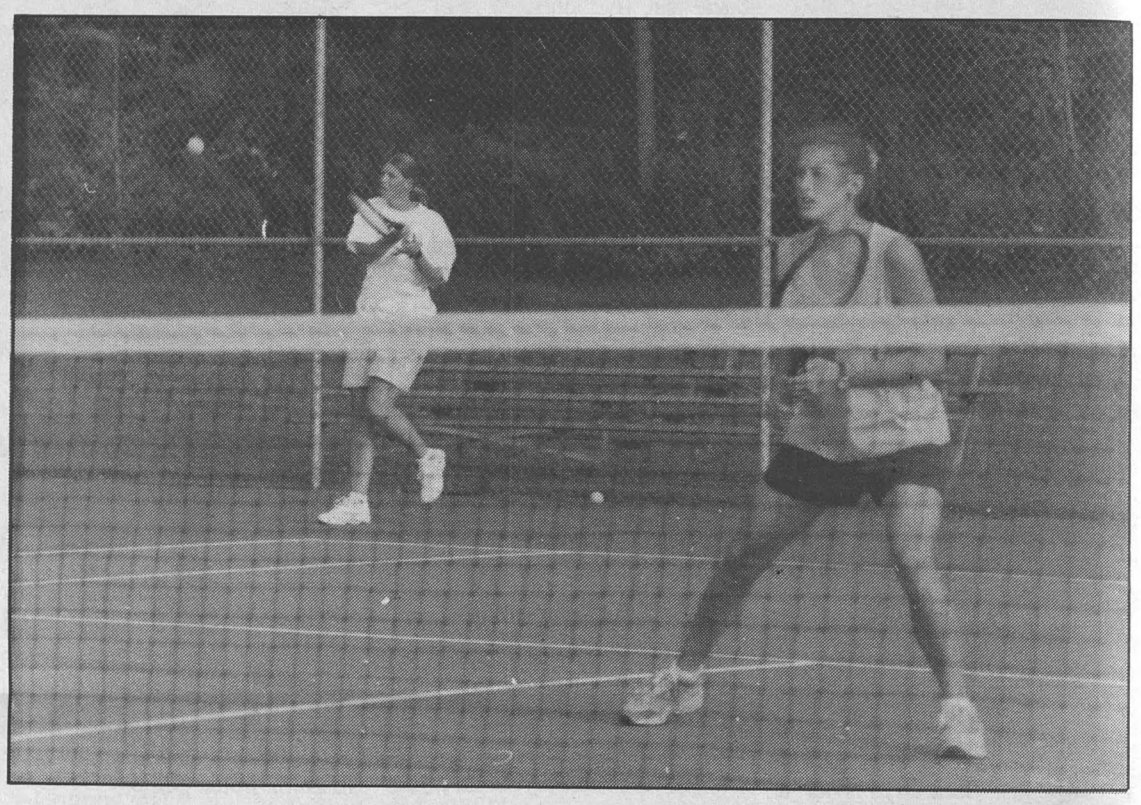
The Jays needed someone to step up in order to avoid their third loss of the season. Junior Mary Boebel answered that call and crushed her opponent, Liz Hymes 6-2, 6-0. That victory triggered an explosion from the Jays, with sophomores Denise Costenbader, Nina Carello and Jessica Orlosky all winning their singles matches in impressive fashion.

The only other loss of the day from the Jays came in doubles action, when the team of Jen Bashore and Mary Boebel suffered a 1-6, 6-1, 2-6 defeat at the hands of Juniata's number one and two seeds. The two other doubles teams of Lottie Smith/Nina Carello and Denise Costenbader/Merril Eggink crushed their opponents 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-1 respectively.

The win improves the netters to 4-2 overall with a 2-0 record in the MAC Commonwealth.

Yesterday, Elizabethtown traveled to Lebanon Valley for their third MAC match on the season so far, and it was "deja vu all over again." The Jays came out on top to keep their league record perfect at 3-0 and boost their win streak to five matches. scoring a decisive 8-1 victory.

The Jays used strong performances from upperclassmen Timmins, Smith and Boebel as each scored single wins. Not to be outdone, however, were super sophs Costenbader and Orlosky, who also scored



Kara Vichko/ The Etownian

Sophomore Denise Costenbader looks for a volley in practice this past week. Costenbader is one of many Jays who have stepped up their games and risen the teams record to 5-2.

singles victories in their respective matches. The Jays then broke out "the whooping stick" to take all three doubles matches.

Timmins said that the chemistry is working out with the team, but no one is getting too confident with the tough part of the schedule upcoming.

"Things are going well," she commented. "We're putting things together, definately taking things one match at a time, because we have two of our most difficult opponents next."

Athlete of the Week
Mary Boebel

Mary Boebel is not the type of athlete that will talk and yap her way to a victory. In fact after she wins you may have a hard time getting her to even mention her latest triumph.

Unlike the Ricky Watters and Reggie Millers of today's professional stardom, the Indiana native would prefer to have her play do the talking and her team's record add the necessary emphasis.

The junior tennis star has compiled some impressive stats during the season's first month including an undefeated 6-0 mark in singles play. On Saturday it was Boebel who helped rally the Jays, who fell behind early in their league match with Juniata. The win was Etown's fourth in a row, to be followed by Thursday's fifth in succession, an 8-1 thumping of Lebonan Valley.

In that match Boebel garnered wins in both singles and doubles action. The doubles win gave her a 4-1 mark, teaming each time with classmate Jen Timmins.

Her career numbers now stand at 16-8 in singles play and 12-3 in doubles competition.

For being the consumate professional, a quiet yet fierce competitor who has rallied the Women's Tennis team to the top of the Mac Commonwealth, Mary Boebel is The Etownian's athlete of the week.

Honors: Gary Merrill-continues scoring binge with three goals against Albright and big assist in 1-0 win over Drew

Anne Hustinx-six points in one game Thursday afternoon

X-Country continues success

Both clubs running very well with key home match looming

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

What a difference a year can make. Last season the Men's Cross Country team won only one meet all season. On Saturday the team went 3-1 in quad-meet action to improve its season record to 5-2. Meanwhile,the women continue their tradition of strong teams.

The men had four runners finish in the top ten of the 8000 meter event. Sophomore Reuben Kennell placed second overall with a time of 30:11, and senior Bruce Hansen was 4th at 30:27. Junior Rich Hegmann placed 7th with a time of 33:01,while senior Aaron Mock was just a few steps behind in 8th with a time of 33:05. Etown's team score of 31 beat out Misercordia's 74 and was just behind Albright's 24. Alvernia and Stevens Tech had to forfeit.

Coach Dale Luy is a little surprised at the team's dramatic turnaround, "with all the new people, I really didn't know what to expect."

The women went 4-1 on Saturday and improved to 6-2 overall. Freshman Gretchen Junko finished in 4th place with a time of 20:44, and junior Sarah Walters followed in 5th with a time of 21:04. Junior Loretta Rossow placed 14th.

Juniata had the best team score with 27. Etown was next with a 61, just enough to beat Albright's 70. Misercordia and Cedar Crest brought up the rear with 139 and 159 respectively. Alvernia forfeited the meet. The women were again without senior Mindy Enterline whose return date from a knee injury remains in question.

Luy is pleased that both his teams are running well. "We're getting better but we have a long way to go. We learn from each race."

Luy is hopeful that his teams will be comfortable with their home course, which will be used for the first time on October 5. Both teams will square off against Dickinson and Messiah at 1:00. This is their first chance to race the course in its entirety during actual competition. The Jays ran part of the course earlier in the season.

BH

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The Etownian

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October 18, 1996 — *Vol. 54, No. 6*

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College celebrates Homecoming

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming festivities, which have an international theme, will take place tomorrow.

The highlights include entertainment, a parade, tables in the Midway, soccer games, a special dinner and receptions.

The theme was chosen by Alumni Relations "in keeping with what is happening at the institution," said Associate Director of Alumni relations Jerald Garland. The success of Homecoming depends largely on the weather, which is "crucial," he said.

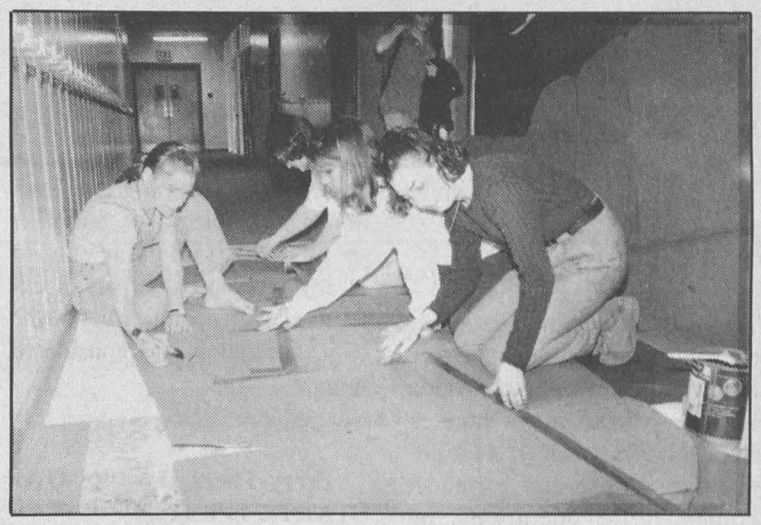
Unlike previous years, the entertainment will be performed by Music from Gretna, rather than an outside group, said Diane Salmon, Alumni Development and Programs' secretary. The change was made so that the entertainment is made "more appealing to more age groups," said Salmon. New York Voices, a jazz quartet, will be performing in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 8 p.m. Student tickets must be reserved in advance.

In addition, the Bavarian Barons will be performing German music from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Baugher Student Center terrace.

The Men's Soccer game against Moravian College at 2:30 p.m. is the main event. The Spirit Club will be selling pom-poms and will have signs displayed in support of the Blue Jays, said President Reem Issa.

According to Anitra Yusinski, Student Senate elections co-chair, the Homecoming Court will be presented at half time. The King and Queen, for whom all classes voted, will be announced from the six seniors elected to the court.

Inductees to the Ira Herr Athletic Hall of Fame, including the 1982 NCAA Division III National Championship Women's Basketball team, Carroll Hall Kreider (Class of '60), Tammy McDonald Gerenda (Class of '88) and Terry Myer (Class of '72) will also be honored at the game.



Stephanie Hirtzel / The Etownian

Valerie Oswald, Jen Hammes, Jenny Kelly and Sarah Gable make final preparations for tomorrow's Homecoming Parade

Other athletic events include Field Hockey, Women's Soccer, Women's Tennis, Women's Volleyball and Women's and Men's Cross Country.

Another Homecoming tradition is the parade. Fourteen floats will be decorated according to the international theme, said Julie Myers, director of Alumni Development and Programs. Beginning at 10 a.m., the parade will follow Market Street, College Avenue and Baugher Avenue. Elizabethtown residents will be judging the floats,

Continued on page 4

Long holds first open forum

By Eric Wise
Staff Writer

The College President Theodore Long held what he said will be the first of many forums this Wednesday at 10 in Hershey Hall.

Long began by thanking the community for work on special events such as Homecoming, the events for Dole/Keyes day and the presidential inauguration. He then provided updates on topics such as the child care center, a new bookstore, room selection and the academic calendar. He continued with discussing issues concerning the campus community.

The first major issue he discussed was the budget. Reflecting on the fact that the College has had a balanced budget for 18 years, Long commented it is "in good shape." However, he expressed some concerns about revenues. Due to less government aid to the College and rising costs of education, the College has awarded more institutional financial aid in the past few years. From the 1992-1993 school year to the 1996-1997 school year, the College's budgeted financial aid has risen from $5.3 million to $9.1 million. Long said that he would like to see more modest increases in scholarships in the near future, so that tuition will not skyrocket.



Jennie Jacobellis / TheEtownian

Faculty and students gather to listen to President Long discuss various concerns during the Wednesday at 10.

"We should not undercut education to balance the budget," he added. Another important issue involved the questions facing residence facilities. This fall, 40 students occupy transitional housing, and 12 live in Preservation Hall, which Plant Operations has announced will be torn down after this year. Long raised the questions of what can be done to balance enrollment in spring and fall semesters. He then mentioned the possibility of erecting additional housing on campus, identifying a plan for additions researched by Plant Operations Director Larry Bekelja.

Next, he said that the College could reevaluate its policy requiring that most students live on campus. Another solution he proposed is the College could decrease in size, so existing housing would accommodate the students.

Long revealed the Advising Committee on Diversity's recommendations from last April. These recommendations are for accomplishing the goal of increasing the number of faculty and staff from "under-represented groups," such as African Americans, Hispanics and Asians. The recommendations include advertising all faculty and staff positions nationally with at least one candidate interviewed for each position who is African American, Hispanic or Asian;

Continued on page 3

Negative campaigning increases as election draws

By Michelle Grove
Political Columnist

November 5 is looming over the horizon and Bob Dole does not have his campaign where he wants it to be. With most polls showing him trailing Clinton by 11-15 percent, Dole is in search of a new strategy. Voters are not buying the 15 percent tax cut plan. The selection of Jack Kemp provided only a momentary boost to the energy of the campaign. And Dole does not seem to be convincing voters that they really are *not* better off than they were four years ago. The facts speak for themselves; crime is down, it is peacetime and the economy is in its prime.

So now Dole must do the inevitable. It is no longer a question of *if* he should go negative, but just how negative he should go. At a rally in New Jersey, Dole asked voters if he should get tougher on Clinton. After a resounding "yes" and assurance that they would not get mad at him if he "got a little tougher," Dole gave his campaign the green light over an issue that has been causing internal strife for some time.

At the University of San Diego, Dole told a business audience on Tuesday that "No administration has been more self-righteous, but few administrations have been more self-serving. No administration has shown more arrogance, but few have displayed more ethical failures."

Decision '96

Clinton's camp welcomes the barrage of attacks, claiming that the strategy will backfire. In a Time/CNN poll, nearly half of registered voters believe that Dole has already been too negative. Clinton plans to maintain an "above the fray" attitude and continue to remind voters of his four years of successful economic endeavors rather than brawling with the Republican candidate.

In the debates Wednesday night, Dole raised questions about the declining ethical standards of the presidency while Clinton tried to remain issues-oriented. Both candidates were questioned in a 90-minute town hall-style format.

The audience was comprised of voters, 30 percent of which identified themselves as Clinton supporters, 30 percent for Dole, 30 percent independent and 10 percent for Ross Perot.

In the last weeks of the campaign, Clinton and Dole will be working a state-by-state campaign strategy. Swing states still include New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, where both candidates plan to spend significant time and money. California, traditionally a democratic stronghold, will also receive attention from Dole in an effort to tighten the electoral vote gap.

In a study conducted by the New York Times, Clinton can count on 26 states and the District of Columbia, which account for 325 electoral votes. The 13 states shown to favor Dole provide 101 votes.

Even if Dole were to win the 11 toss-up states that are too close to call, he would still fall short of the 270 votes needed to win the election.

US Considers More Activist Anti-Terror Plan

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – The Clinton administration, increasingly frustrated in its efforts to thwart terrorism in the Middle East, was considering a more activist policy that could include preemptive strikes and expanded counter-terror operations, the Washington Post reported Thursday.

Quoting unidentified senior U.S. officials, the newspaper said strategists were divided over whether terror-sanctioning states or independent terrorist groups should be the primary targets of more aggressive action.

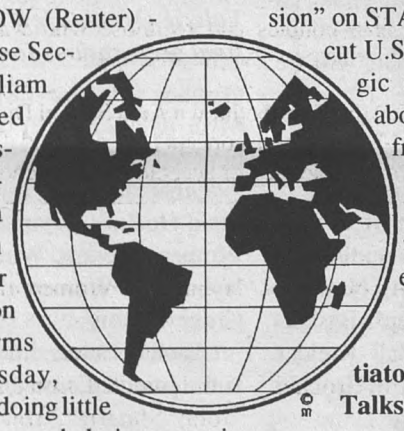
Some U.S. officials contended that the main threat now came from a murky network of home-grown, privately financed and largely independent groups forming a kind of international "terrorists" Internet, the Post said.

That network was proving extremely difficult for U.S. intelligence agencies to locate and penetrate, it said.

The newspaper reported that administration officials had discussed taking more aggressive action against terrorists and their sponsors, but said the likelihood of any preemptive strikes or extensive covert operation before the Nov. 5 election was considered remote.

Perry Faces Hostility Over START-2 in Russia

MOSCOW (Reuter) - U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry faced hostile Russian legislators in a harsh two-hour exchange on nuclear arms cuts Thursday, apparently doing little to reverse overwhelming opposition to the START-2 treaty.



Using Russian-language charts and financial arguments, Perry pressed members of the State Duma, parliament's lower house, to ratify the strategic arms reduction treaty which would slash U.S. and Russian warheads to about 3,000 on each side by 2003.

But U.S. and Russian officials said afterwards that START-2 remained in deep trouble, in large measure because of differences over planned NATO expansion into eastern Europe, despite ratification by the U.S. Senate earlier this year.

Perry said only that it was "an excellent and productive discussion" on START-2, which would cut U.S. and Russian strategic nuclear arsenals to about 3,000 warheads on from current levels of over 6,000 each.

That would be a third of Cold War levels.

Israel, PLO Negotiators Resume Hebron Talks

TABA, Egypt (Reuter) - Israeli and Palestinian negotiators resumed efforts to break a deadlock in talks on a long-overdue Israeli troop redeployment from parts of the West Bank town of Hebron.



Israeli and Palestinian negotiators meeting for the second day at Egypt's Red Sea resort of Taba said U.S. peace envoy Dennis Ross had detailed points of understandings which could become the basis for a Hebron deal.

"Israelis want to focus on Hebron and the Palestinians want to focus on other outstanding issues. It will be clear later whether they agree on this," an Israeli official said.

He said Israeli negotiators had come with proposals on how to break an impasse over the partial troop withdrawal from the West Bank town.

Israeli Prime Minister Yassir Arafat Wednesday blasted an Israeli proposal on Hebron which he said would, among other things, divide the town into Jewish and Arab sections and grant Israeli troops the right of hot pursuit into Palestinian areas.

Former FBI chief reflects on his career

By Dave Gruska
Assistant Editor

Former chief of the FBI's Investigative Support Unit John Douglas spoke about his experiences analyzing and tracking some of America's most notorious serial killers Tuesday night in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center in a lecture entitled "Violence in Our Communities."

Douglas was the model for the character of Jack Crawford from the book "Silence of the Lambs," and is the author of two national best-selling books, "Mind Hunter" and "Unabomber: On the Trail of America's Most Wanted Serial Killer," which he co-authored with Mark Olshaker.

He is also credited with "ushering in a new age" of criminal profiling and behavioral science and has interviewed such high-profile criminals as Charles Manson and James Earl Ray.

"In order to understand the art, you have to understand the artist," Douglas said in his speech, explaining his reasoning for interviewing criminals. "The crime is a reflection of the offender."

He said he often laughs and jokes with these killers when he interviews them so that he can establish trust.

One of his most consistent findings is that "almost without exception, there has been a history of abuse (by the family) among violent offenders," Douglas said. He added that this may not necessarily be the cause of their actions, however.

He has also determined that many killers can scan over a public place such as a shopping center and find "easy victims."

"They look for people who have low self-esteem," Douglas said. "Then they start the 'seduction process.' They'll offer a child tokens to play video games, or anything to lure them out of the shopping center."

This type of criminal vehicle of choice is a van, which is usually heavily insulated to dampen the victim's screams.

To prevent a situation like this, Douglas suggested that a potential victim should always be alert.

If a person actually is caught by a criminal, Douglas said the person should "kick, punch, scream, yell — anything to draw attention to the situation and to try to break free."

During the speech, Douglas also criticized the justice system, saying that it should take a more proactive approach to eliminating crime.

"The answer isn't to put 100,000 more cops on the streets," he said. "The only way I can see (a justice system working) is to intercept these people (criminals) as children," Douglas said.

He suggested that teachers can be very useful in finding "problem children" that can then be put into programs to help them.

He stressed, however, that he believes that criminals still have control over their actions, no matter what kind of environment they grow up in.

"You can feel sorry for these people, but don't use that as a mitigating factor. They know right from wrong — they just don't give a damn."

Etown school board's resolution causes uproar

By Sharon Igielski and Alyson Elliott
The Etownian

Two hundred Elizabethtown Area High School students walked out of class on Oct. 8 to express their outrage against the Pro-Family Resolution that was passed Sept.17 by the Elizabethtown School Board.

Students felt slighted by several provisions in the resolution. Rallying around the high school, they expressed concerns about divorced or otherwise non-traditional families.

According to John LaRue, president of the school board, the board feels that values should be taught by the parents in the home, not in the classroom and that some of the resolution is being misinterpreted. The school board meeting held on Tues. Oct. 7 was met with some support and much resistance.

"We felt that the family should be emphasized," said LaRue. "There was nothing in any way discriminating against divorced families."

The Lancaster New Era reported in their Oct. 9 issue that "those who . . . spoke against the 'pro-Family' resolution expressed more fear about it leading to discrimination against single-parent families than they did about it leading to discrimination against homosexuals."

The resolution was written in response to the new B-6 and B-7 sections of the National Education Association's (NEA) resolutions on diversity and racism. Section B-6 of the NEA resolution states that," . . .education should increase tolerance and foster an appreciation of the various qualities that pertain to people as individuals or members of a group." Section B-7 of the resolution states that, "The (NEA) believes in the quality of all individuals. Discrimination and stereotyping based on such factors as race, gender, immigration status, physical disabilities, ethnicity and sexual orientation must be eliminated."

In his editorial, Tom Bowen, school board member, explains that the "passage of the 'Pro-Family Resolution' (makes) a preemptive strike against the NEA's demand for the promotion of homosexuality in public school curriculum."

LaRue commented, "We do not agree with the lifestyles the NEA resolution advocates."

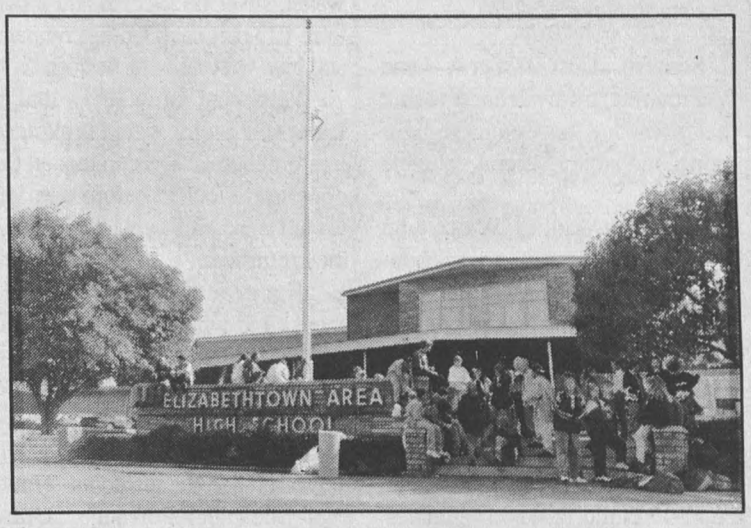
Also reported in the Lancaster New Era's Oct. 9 issue was that Robert Enck was the only board member who voted against the Pro-Family Resolution.

With the controversy this has raised, the school board unanimously voted to send the resolution to a policy committee for further review. The policy committee consists of three board members including LaRue, Andrew Saylor and Kathleen Weaver.

Craig Coble, an Elizabethtown resident, said, "To me the Pro-Family Resolution is a small portion of the bigger problem. I don't think the school board is a fair representation of the community."

Coble has four children, three of which are currently in the school system.

The policy committee meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. The location is to be announced. It will be open to the public.



Steph Hirtzel/The Etownian

Elizabethtown Area High School students walked out of class on Tues. Oct. 8 in protest of the Pro-Family Resolution. Students who took part were given a one-day Saturday detention if they returned to school within a certain time frame.

Full Text of the Pro-Family Resolution as stated by the Elizabethtown School Board

WHEREAS the traditional family, one man married to one woman and their children through birth or adoption, has been the norm in all civilized societies throughout history;

WHEREAS the traditional family, as the fundamental building block for a healthy society, is an ideal to which all should aspire;

WHEREAS the traditional family bears the primary responsibility for the moral instruction of children; and

WHEREAS the traditional family is under relentless attack by those who want to redefine family to include homosexual and lesbian couples and by those who want to indoctrinate children in pro-homosexual propaganda against their parents' wishes; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that Elizabethtown Area School District hereby endorses this Pro-Family Resolution and affirms that pro-homosexual concepts on sex and family as promoted by the National Education Association will never be tolerated or accepted in this school.

Long

Continued from page 1

preference should be given to minority candidates for certain positions, as designated by the president.

Also, positions should be advertized in general terms to capture interest and gifts of a wide range of people. Finally, the College should join Minority Vita Bank and other appropriate referral systems to attract applications from minority candidates.

Long asked that the College Community provide comments on these recommendations. Comments should be addressed to Long and Richard Crocker, dean of College Life.

After speaking for 30 minutes, Long opened the floor for questions.

Bekelja proposed a committee to help Plant Operations prioritize renovations.

He said that he needs input from the community so that projects can be completed in an effective manner. If the idea is implemented, Long, Bekelja and John Shaeffer, treasurer, will work with Residence Life and the faculty.

Junior Reem Issa raised the question whether the meal exchanges would be increased with the Jay's Nest price increases. Long said that there is currently no definite plan, but that he wants to make it reasonable for students. Long said any changes will be in place by next fall.

Arthur Roderick, head soccer coach, asked the president to address the possibility of a master's degree program. Long said he is willing to entertain such a proposal. In order to approve a program, Long said he would require that it is a well-planned and executed idea that enhances the existing baccalaureate program.

One student at the forum asked if anything was being done to change the registration process so that underclassmen would have less trouble getting spots in core classes. Long said that the administration needs to examine different solutions to the problem.

Ronald Shubert, chair of the Department of Mathematics, said students should tell the faculty of these problems so something can be done.

Junior Dave Heimbach commented, "It's great that we have a president who will have an open forum, although I am disappointed by the student turnout. If the president cares enough to have it, students should care enough to attend."

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Theft occurs in Ober

By Alyson Elliott
Assistant. News Editor

Some residents of Ober A–1 and A–2 returned from fall break to find that someone had entered their rooms and stolen several valuable items.

Freshman Matthew Waltz, who moved some of his possessions from his transitional room on A–2 to a room on A–1 before break, returned to find both his rooms burglarized. A television, walkman and six tapes were stolen from his room on A–1.

Waltz's roommates from A–2, freshmen Joseph Sarnoski and Charles Vennie, also had valuables stolen. Sarnoski's losses totalled around $3,500, while Waltz and Vennie's losses amounted to $300 each.

A new computer and 50 CD's were stolen from Sarnoski. Vennie lost a television, cable converter box, wallet, silver neck chain and a portable CD player A laptop computer and bike were also stolen from A–1.

Waltz said he believes that at least three rooms were burglarized over fall break. He said that all the doors were locked before they left for fall break and were locked when they returned .

"Everyone on the floor is shocked at what happened," commented Waltz, "especially since it happened here at Elizabethtown."

Because the items stolen were private property, the College will not reimburse the residents. However, their homeowner's policy should cover their losses.

Both the Head Resident of Ober and Campus Security would not comment since it is still under investigation. The local police are also involved in the investigation.

Exception made in housing policy

Students allowed to remain in transitional housing

By Jeanne Ellis
Staff Writer

Transitional housing has become a concern over the past few years here at the College. In the Sept. 27 issue of The Etownian "A Letter to the Editor" was written by three students: Joseph Sarnoski, Charles Vennie and Matthew Waltz, who expressed their anger at the way their housing situation has been handled.

The three freshman students were notified by letter in June that they would be in transitional housing when they started school in the fall. The letter included a description of the room and the procedures that would be taken to move them into permanent housing.

According to the three students, they understood the letter and the statement in the Student Handbook that they may be asked to move at sometime during the semester, but they could also refuse the offer until the end of the first semester.

The Student Handbook states, "Students placed in such facilities (as transitional housing) are provided a 15 percent refund of the prorated semester room rate after the student has lived in transitional housing for longer than five consecutive weeks. The refund is calculated on a per week basis and credited at the end of the semester. If a student is offered permanent housing and refuses to occupy such facilities, no refund is given for the remainder of the semester."

According to Memory D'Agostino, associate director of College Life Operations, the interpretation of the policy in the Student Handbook should be, "...if the students in transitional housing are offered permanent housing before the first five weeks of the school year they must move. If permanent housing becomes available after the first five weeks, they may refuse, but will not receive any refund."

Dean of College Life Richard Crocker said that the handbook does imply that students can decline the move in the first semester.

D'Agostino notified the three students on voice mail, sometime between Sept. 2-6, that there was permanent housing available. The students did not respond to the message, so a week later D'Agostino again got in touch with them to let them know their situation.

The three students were given all the information on the permanent rooms they could move into, including residence hall, room number and the name of the other student who is in the room. The three students were given the choice of where they wanted to go.

Waltz said that he feels the housing situation has been very inconvenient.

"Coming to a new place and being a freshman there are many things we (students) have to adjust to," Waltz said.

Many of the other students on the hall wanted the transitional housing students to stay. Everyone on the hall, except one student, signed a petition to keep the three students in the lounge for the rest of the semester.

Currently there are about 75 students in transitional housing. Approximately 40 of those students will be in permanent housing by January. Whether or not this happens greatly depends on the drop-out rate and how many students graduate in December.

According to Crocker, the policy of transitional housing is in the process of being reexamined. In regards to this situation, these three students do have the option of moving back to their room.

"I made the decision that students will not be forced out in the first semester against their will," Crocker said. "It is encouraged, but not required... (because moving) in the middle of the semester can be disrupted."

As it stands, Waltz and Sarnoski have returned to the transitional room and Vennie is remaining in the room he has moved to.

Homecoming

Contined from page 1

Myers said.

Last year's winner, Student Occupational Therapy Association, designed a Spanish float. President Kristen MacDonald said, "We are hoping to regain our title. We are doing a lot of hard work and we are coming together as a group."

Members of Sock & Buskin will be performing Greek theater on their float, corresponding to their country, said President Kelly Calnon. The theme of Habitat for Humanity's float will be "building across the world," since it is an international organization, said President Craig Bertz.

The Spirit Club has planned a bonfire for tonight at 9 p.m. in the Brown Lot, while the floats are being assembled, said Issa.

Additional activities will be held at the Midway. According to Tara Smith, midway chair, 75 organizations, including clubs, sports teams, Student Directed Learning Communities and vendors will be selling a variety of items from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"I was very pleased with the turnout. It is a great opportunity for the clubs to make money," she said.

Caramel apples, Rice Krispies treats and hamburgers will be sold by Sock & Buskin, the Psychology Club and the Math Club respectively. Habitat will be operating a dunking tank. Face painting will be done by the Spirit Club. APB is sponsoring "Bounce and Box." Participants will wear big boxing gloves and will fight in an inflatable ring, said President Jennifer Hammes.

The junior class is selling posters; and, the sohpomore class is selling boxer shorts and long sleeve shirts.

In addition, 13 crafters and vendors from outside the College will selling items such as clay prints, dried flowers and handmade teddy bears.

The classes will compete in a game of tug of war organized by the class presidents at 1 p.m. near Nicarry. Six females and six males will represent each class. The winner of the contest will receive a plaque, said Smith.

The Homecoming buffet dinner, held in Myer Dining Hall, will also follow the international theme, said Director of Food Services David Salmon. The menu features Mediterranean, Polynesian, British, Italian and Caribbean cuisine.

Receptions to honor alumni are planned. Recipients of the "Educate for Service" Awards of the Alumni Association will be honored at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. They are Craig Coble class of '68, Jay Linard class of '67 and Robert Garrett class of '49.

Many departments will be holding reunions from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Annenberg Center. President Theodore Long will be in attendance to meet alumni.

The Homecoming Dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in Thompson Gymnasium, rather than Hershey Hall, to allow more people to attend.

Tickets will be sold for $1 in advance and $2 at the door to pay for a professional DJ. Dress is casual. Shoes will be checked at the door, as they are not permitted to be worn inside the gym. Long and his wife are also expected to attend, said Hammes.

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CLUBS

New Feature at Homecoming

Friends of the High Library will be selling collectibles and "recycled" useful, clean, repaired, fun, perhaps even valuable items at Homecoming on the Midway. All proceeds will benefit the High Library.

Suitable donations should be submitted to 905 College Avenue (call 367-6807), or to 611 College Avenue (call 367-7251) or to Nelson Bard's office at High Library.

Pickup is also available.

Recreational Clubs on campus

Students may join a number of recreational clubs on campus, which include Men's Volleyball, Men's and Women's Track and Field, and the Outdoor Club.

More information is available in the student handbook and the College Life offices, Room 212, BSC.

Charity Drive

Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society, will hold a charity drive beginning Monday, Oct. 21. They will be collecting used eyeglasses for the needy. Boxes will be located around campus in the BSC and at the Jay's Nest.

Intramural Captains Meeting

Meetings for intramural captains will be held on Mon. Oct.21 in Thompson Gym, Room 109. Those sports included are Men's Indoor Volleyball (6 vs. 6), Women's Indoor Volleyball (6 vs. 6) and Men's and Women's Racquetball. For more information, call Coach Schlosser at ext. 1141.

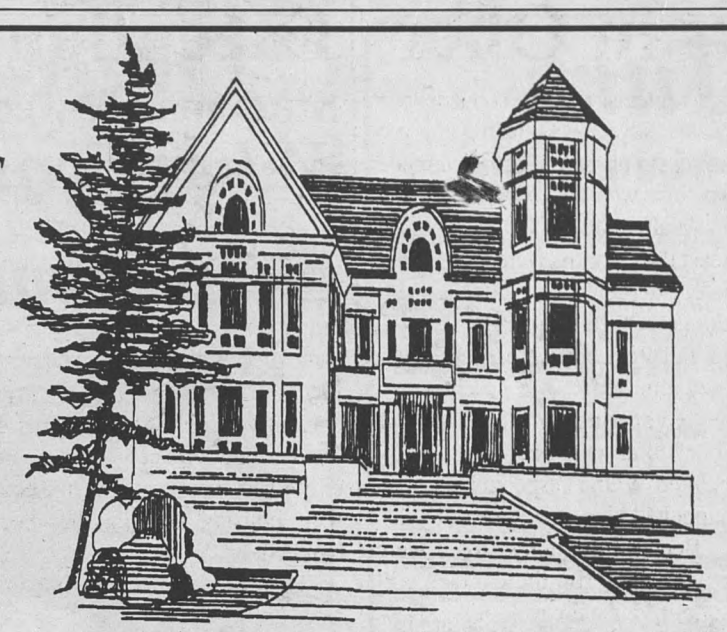
Habitat for Humanity needs help

Habitat for Humanity is building a house in Elizabethtown for a chosen family. The family must vacate their current house by Nov. 18 and then they will have nowhere to go.

Anyone who would be interested in donating a 2-hour block of time, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. should call the chaplain's office at ext. 1260 or Art Paynter at 367-0841.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



The Student Guide to Inaugural Events

Sat. Oct. 19

"Meet the President" at 11 a.m. in the Anneberg Center

The New York Voices in Concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel

Student Inaugural/Homecoming Dance at 10 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium

Mon. Oct. 21

"Roman Catholic Responses to Protestant Fundamentalism in the United States" at 3 p.m. in the Bucher Meetinghouse

Fine and Performing Arts Faculty Recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel

Tues. Oct 22

"To Unite Work and the Spirit: Rethinking Professionalism in Higher Education at 3:30 p.m. in Brinser Lecture Hall

Wed. Oct. 23

"Small Colleges at the Precipice: Challenges for a New Century" at 10 a.m. in the Chapel

Where do Ted and Betty Live?: Open house at President Long's house at 307 College Avenue. Students are invited to come with their classes: seniors, 7 p.m. to 7:25 p.m.; juniors, 7:30 p.m. to 7:55 p.m.; sophomores, 8:00 p.m. to 8:25 p.m.; and freshmen 8:30 p.m. to 8:55 p.m. There will be refreshments. For more information, call ext. 3651.

Thurs. Oct. 24

The One and Only Debate Between Thomas Armstrong (R) and George Leyh (D) at 7 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium

Fri. Oct. 25

Service of Worship at 7:30 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren

Sat. Oct. 26

Inaugural Luncheon in Thompson Gymnasium. Students must obtain tickets through Food Services before Oct. 21.

The Inauguration of Theodore Long at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Tickets will be made available to students beginning Wed. Oct. 23 on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets can be obtained in front of the BSC post office on Wed. Oct. 23 and in Alpha Hall reception on Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 23-25.

PEOPLE

Attention Students and Faculty

Co-Curricular Transcripts are now being housed and developed in the Personal and Career Counseling Services. Questions should be directed to the program coordinator, Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth, ext 1495 BSC 207.

ACADEMIA

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts Annual New York City Trip

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts will be offering its annual New York City trip to the campus community on October 27, 1996.

The itinerary will include the major New York City museums and other sites. Departure will be from Alpha Hall at 7.30 a.m. and arrive in New York City at approximately 11 a.m.

The cost for a reserved bus seat $15.00.

Additional costs will include lunch, dinner and museum admissions.

Museum admissions are around $8.00 for adults and $5.00 for students with I.D. and seniors.

Reserved seats are on a first come basis.

To reserve your seat, contact the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at ext 1212.

MISC.

Homecoming '96 Highlights

Reception to Meet the College's New President, Dr Theodore E. Long.

Academic departments, Continuing Education and the Learning Center will be represented at the reception to be held in the Annenberg Center, 11 a.m. -12 noon.

Tug of War - Nicarry lawn

The Midway - with arts, crafts, games and food

Alumni Soccer Game

Alumni Fun Run = a 3.1 mile challenge at 9 a.m. Reservations needed

Festive Alumni Dinner

"Educate for Service" Alumni Awards

Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame Inductions

Campus Tours

Clowns

Roving Musicians

Alumni Choir

Department Reunions and outstanding Alumni Awards

Varsity Athletic Games

Homecoming Parade

Fall Meeting of the Board of Trustees

The Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996, in the Susquehanna Room Myer Hall beginning at 9 a.m. A continental breakfast will be available at 8:30 a.m. for trustees, their spouses, staff and official observers. A special program is planned for trustees and spouses during the business session of the Board of Trustees meeting.

Assertive Behavior Training

A three-part workshop for men and women interested in developing basic skills in asserting individual rights and expressing their needs and feelings, will be held in the P&CCS Seminar Room, BSC 207 on Tuesdays, Oct. 22 and 29 and on Nov. 12, at 4 p.m.

Subsequent sessions will explore applications of assertiveness skills to living arrangements, relationships and academic or work settings, according to the needs of the groups.

Program facilitators are Beverly Piscitelli and Andy Sagar and the registration deadline is Friday, October 18.

Distribution of campus directories delayed

By Jason Bugg

Staff Writer

Students and faculty may be wondering where their campus directories are for this year.

Last year's campus directory was distributed at the end of September. However, this year the directory was not sent to the printer until Tues. Oct. 15. No date has been set for their distribution. There are many reasons for the delays.

According to Director of College Relations Edward Novak, one of the main reasons why the directory is late in coming is becuase he just took over his position this summer.

Besides the directories, another project that College Relations has is completing the College's annual report, which is due in less than a week.

Additionally, the printer handling the directory, Continental Press, is printing two major publications for the inauguration of President Theodroe Long. These publications have a more rigid deadline and may cause some delay in the printing of the directory.

Nicole Nauman, administrative assistant in College Relations,who began on Sept. 4, has been devoting all of her time to the directory. The office receives the raw data and then must format it accordingly. All the data for the directory was not received until the middle of September. "We are captives of the data," said Novak.

All part-time students, whether they are taking one credit or eight credits, will be included in this year's directory.

However, there will be no e-mail directory in this year because the Computing Center does not yet have it . It will be available in a couple of months.

Novak said he would like to see an e-mail directory for the College put on-line because it would make more sense. He also said that he frequently gets e-mail messages from students at other colleges who want e-mail addresses for Etown students.

Over the course of the year, College Relations will examine how they can improve the service and what ways the directory can be produced differently. They will address the possibility of placing the directory on the World Wide Web.

The interim directory students received was put together by the College Life and Campus Security because students were calling Campus Security requesting phone numbers of various people.

The Student Senate discussed the directory at their October 17th meeting. They plan to send a letter to the Office of College Relations to express their displeasure regarding the delay in receiving the directories. The Senate has also passed this issue on to the College Life Council.

Novak said, "Sorry for the delays. We will have them to you soon."

Our Turn

Extremism vs. Mainstream

The Pro-Family Resolution, currently being considered as a policy to be implemented at Elizabethtown Area High School, drew heated reactions by students and townsfolk alike. Etown riled up? Students picketing in front of the school at the risk of being expelled? Surprisingly, a heated controversy erupted right in our very own quiet community.

The issue of this controversy we want to address is the idea of extremist versus mainstream ideology. The National Education Association's resolutions relating to the debated issue states that, "Discrimination and stereotyping based on such factors as race, gender, immigration status, physical disabilities, ethnicit, and sexual orientation must be eliminated." As an affiliate of the NEA, Etown High School is supposed to adhere to their resolutions which are in accordance with mainstream ideology. However, Etown's policy "affirms that pro-homosexual concepts on sex and family as promoted by the National Education Association will never be tolerated or accepted in this school." As a school, they are directly clashing with the ideas of the organization that represents their interests on a national scale.

Since the NEA exists to support all of their high school affiliates, Etown High School should in turn support the resolutions held by this organization. Obviously, with this Pro-Family Resolution, they do not. If Etown High directly opposes the policies of its protector, the NEA, how willing will the NEA be to help Etown when they need it?

It seems like Etown's Pro-Family Resolution, as evidenced by the strong reactions and dislike expressed by some of the community, was composed by a school board representing a minority of the Etown population. This minority is attempting to impose their extremist views onto the entire student body of Etown High School. When they do that, their views become the views associated with the mainstream, when in fact, they truly are not.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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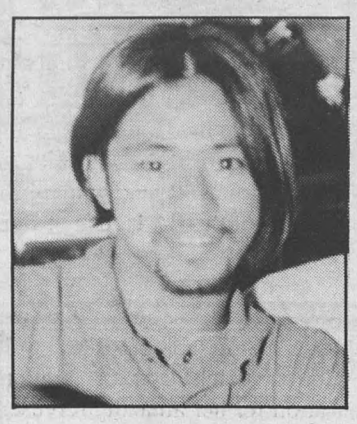
The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Melissa Henry

What would you like to see at Homecoming?



Takeshi Hayakawa, freshman
Founders D-1

"I want to go party!"



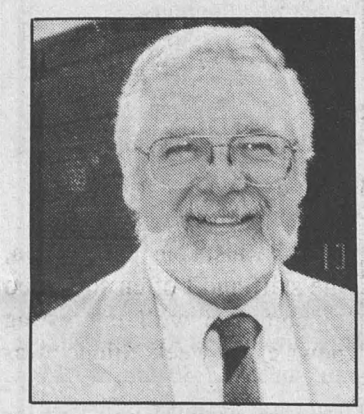
Jennifer Lenker, freshman
Royer 3-South

"I'd like to see all our sports teams win."



Andrew Wotring
Brinser 3-North

"I want to see everyone go one day without wearing shoes or underwear."



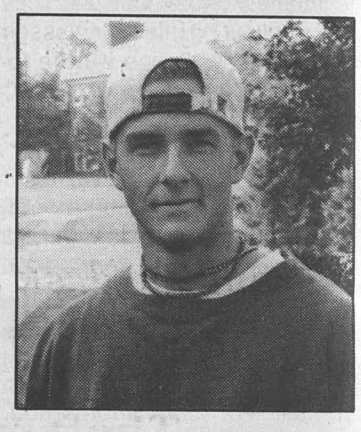
Delbert Ellsworth, professor
Department of Psychology

"I'd like to see old friends and acquaintences."



Corey Tobias, sophomore
Founders B-3

"Old friends that graduated."



Peter Shelley, freshman
Brinser 3-South

"I hope they are able to do the bonfire thing because it was a big event in high school."



Letters to the Editor

Volunteers thanked for efforts

A sincere thank you to the more than 550 students and staff who went "Into the Streets" of Elizabethtown, Lancaster, Harrisburg, and Hershey on Saturday, October 12. A special thank you to co-leaders, Bethany Ellison and Jo Eates, and to the many team leaders and Activities Fair session leaders for all their hard work.

College students, staff, and community members cleaned Conoy Creek; mulched grounds at the Borough Park; raked leaves and weeded; washed windows and a car; painted walls, steps at a baseball field, posts, playground equipment, sandboxes, playground games, a peace wheel, U.S. maps, and a fence; entertained seniors with music and bingo; hosted and mentored Masonic Homes students; helped gifted middle school students investigate the World Wide Web through a "scavenger hunt"; taught crafts, German, science, math, dance and basketball basics; helped children select books; read books on tape; entertained children with music, drama, and puppets; cooked dinner for parents of terminally ill children; befriended mentally retarded citizens; cleaned and organized rooms/churches; informed the public about Habitat and "Into the Streets"; offered workshops on employment skills; chaperoned a teen dance; educated about disaster prevention; packed lunches; created artwork; cut paper frogs; transported students; and cooked burgers for volunteers.

October 12 was a busy day, a day of sharing talents and time with others. You are caring students and staff who have much to offer. May you continue to make a difference in communities by reaching out and touching others.

Shirley Deichert
Learning Center

Students upset by lack of recognition

We would like to know what is required to get recognition from the administration of this college. Melissa DiSanto was asked to introduce the Governer of PA at the Dole political rally on national televsion and she received no formal thank you or recognition from the administration of this campus. She has since received thank you letters from the Dole/Kemp campaign people, Bob Dole himself and Matthew Ryan, who is the speaker of the PA House of Representatives.

We feel that it would be fitting for her to receive something (perhaps a "prized" Elizabethtown College Brick) from the administration for her amazing representation of the campus community. It isn't every day that we have a national event held on campus where a student is able to give the college free publicity.

Even if the College administrators did not agree with the political philosophies presented at the rally or felt that the rally was phony and staged, that does not justify not recognizing her efforts.

It is very impressive that a student on this campus was asked to write her own speech to introduce the Governer and that she presented herself very well on national television. Not only is it a shame that the College did not recognize her for the excellent student that she is, but it is a greater shame that she continues to freely expend of her time, talents and effort to enhance the reputation of this College; a College, we might add, which has continually ignored such efforts.

Our only hope is that in the future, the administration will spare some time to recognize the REAL efforts of TRUE College scholars and not the "phony" and "staged" attempts of students who are merely concerned with padding personal resumes, not aiding the betterment of Elizabethtown College as a community.

Jody Gaspar, senior
Jennie Zarlenga, senior
Tessa Yost, junior
Gretchen Nonemaker, senior

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Theft kills trust

During fall break, three rooms in Ober Hall were entered and possessions were stolen, including computers, computer discs, and television sets. The thefts are still under investigation.

In talking to the victims of these thefts, I am struck not only by their anger over the loss of their possessions, but also by their deep grief. Some have said that they came to Elizabethtown because they thought it was a safe place. Having their rooms entered and their goods pilfered has disillusioned them. They feel betrayed and violated, as if the school has disappointed them by not being a perfect place.

I am deeply sorry that this has happened. This thief has stolen not just material goods but the spirit of a community.

One of the special things about this college that outsiders frequently observe is the trust that students have in one another. The fact that we leave our possessions in the lobby of the cafeteria without fear is something many observers find remarkable. To have blatant thefts occur violates our very sense of who we are.

As I have said in previous remarks about being safe at Etown, we can be lulled into a false sense of security. We can forget that this is not paradise. While we are grateful that fear does not rule our campus, we must remember that it is our responsibility to be careful, to lock doors and to stay sober. Even taking these precautions however, does not guarantee safety. We live in a world where evil is real. As John Douglas, the former FBI investigator, reminded us, evil is all too real. It occurs. People get hurt. Families and communities get hurt. And some people really don't care.

What can we learn from this? First, make sure that you have your own insurance for your possessions. Sometimes your parents home-owners insurance will cover it, but sometimes it won't. You need to find out. College insurance does not cover your possessions. Second, we will increase our security, especially during breaks. This may mean however, that we will have to be even more strict about access to buildings during breaks. Finally, I hope that we learn what a special and rare community this college is, and that we will reaffirm, overwhelmingly, that we want Elizabethtown College to be a place where trust is the rule.

Etown past and present: Letter from the former editor

By Grant Gegwich
Guest Columnist

I've got to admit, I'm a little jealous.

When I was editor-in-chief of this illustrious publication, the staff and I often struggled to come up with interesting news every week. Silence was a common problem at Etownian meetings as our minds churned for something newsworthy.

There's only so many interesting news angles you can take on the Winter Wonderland or Student Senate's latest crusade.

This year is a newspaper editor's dream. As I received on-campus reports from my girlfriend and other friends, I've been amazed.

There's a new president. This is exciting for any college in itself, but I've heard a rumor that he actually emerges on campus during the daylight hours. That's hard to believe for an alumnus like me who was part of the Spiegler era, but that's at least what I've heard.

Bob Dole was here. Even though he's old, out-of-touch and has virtually no chance of winning the election, it was still a big feat for Etown to land a presidential candidate. It will do much to help the school's reputation. I'm a Clinton supporter, but I still would have traded a Brooklyn Dodgers ticket for a chance to witness shameless national political spin at its finest. (Incidentally, respect goes to Dave Khanlian for fighting the power).

You've got students at Etown High School walking out of school in protest.

This was a national news story. I read about it in USA Today. It's not directly related to the College, but it's still something out of the ordinary.

Of course, I don't want to sound as if I'm one of those hanger-ons who dwells on their past. My post-Etown life isn't so bad. I'm having a great time continuing my journalism education in graduate school at Syracuse University.

It was a good move, I must say. I've cleverly avoided The Real World (no, not the show) for another year while learning a lot about things I actually care about. Plus, I've gotten a chance to watch football again.

Besides adjusting to the fact that you can buy beer in the supermarket in New York, I've learned a few things about my Etown education while at Syracuse.

First, I've discovered that when you leave the perimeters of Pennsylvania, most people have never heard of Elizabethtown College. I've gotten plenty of blank stares when I tell people where I went to undergraduate school.

Secondly, I've learned that not everyone in the United States is white, upper-middle class and from New Jersey. I think I met more people from foreign countries and of different races in my first week in Syracuse than I did in my four years at Etown. On my first weekend here, my Japanese roommate, a guy from Venezuela, a girl from Canada and a girl from Sweden were dancing the merengue in the living room of my apartment. That's when I knew I wasn't in Hershey Hall anyone listening to Joe "Pesci" Guarino play "Jump Around" for the second time of the night.

I know Etown is trying very hard, but they've got to try harder. It's the real world.

However, on a positive note, I've found that Etown provides a very good education. I used to sit and listen to people complain about how small, how bad, how rinky-dink this school was. And truthfully, I sometmes wondered if I had made the right decision.

Instead, I've found that I picked up a lot more than I thought I did. The information I learned and especially the amount of pertinent experience I received, seems to be greater than many of my classmates at Syracuse, many of whom went to larger, more prestigious schools. My thanks go out to the Communications and English departments.

Before signing off, I've got to make a confession. I'm not writing this column out of any allegiance to The Etownian or friendship to my former staffers (as much as I love them).

Before I graduated, I signed an exclusive lifetime contract with former president Spiegler to write a column for every Homecoming issue until I die. It was a six-figure offer that I couldn't refuse. "Keep it light and snappy," he said in his accent before leaving this summer.

Expect to see a lot of me over the years.

Prof'file: Eric Meyers

Former student returns to follow in the footsteps of professor; mentor

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

Eric Meyers, adjunct instructor of English, is a College alumnus from the class of 1991. Currently he is teaching Writing and Language, a freshman core composition class.

According to Meyers, Elizabethtown provided him with the basics he needed for a solid education and college experience. Meyers said that he considers the environment at Etown special and that students often take it for granted until after they leave.

"There's something at Etown that you really can't get at a lot of schools, and that's a very close relationship with your professors," Meyers said.

After graduation Meyers spent a year as a legal editor. Though the job paid well, he grew bored and decided to attend the University of Alabama for graduate school.

There he completed his Masters Degree in Medieval and Anglo-Saxon literature. Meyers then began course work on his Ph.D., but did not continue because he felt so "burnt-out."

Meyers since has returned to the Elizabethtown area to accept the job at the College and now lives in York county.

As a student, Professor of English Louis Martin, was more than a professor to Meyers, but became a mentor for Meyers. Meyers occassionally teaches classes, giving Meyers a chance to teach Anglo-Saxon and Medieval literature his forte.

He has found that there is no better opportunity than for someone to go back and, "teach where they've been taught." What has learned at Etown was beneficial and he is able to relay the same information to a new generation of students with a new twist. Meyers tries to make himself as accessible to students as possible.

Meyers likes the sense of family he gets at Elizabethtown College. "I love the fact that I can have a class of eighteen students and know all there names by the first week of school," Meyers said.

Meyers wants his students to realize that they are always in the realm of language and are dependant upon their oral and written skills. He also hopes students understand that, "in order to function well in society they have to be masters."

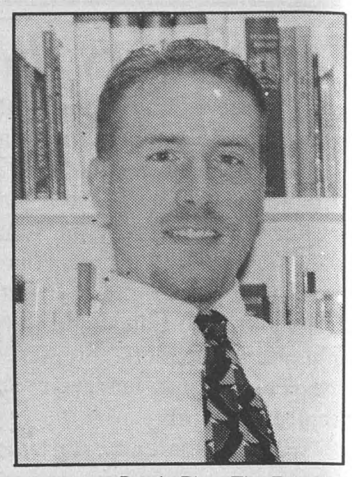
Meyers believes that every student must have a grasp on how to speak, write and communicate ideas.

Meyers leads an athletic life. He plays and helps coach the men's volleyball team at Etown and also plays softball in one of the biggest leagues in Pennsylvania in York County. Meyers has two black belts in martial arts and uses that in a way to calm his fast-paced life.

He also coaches the girls' volleyball team at Susquehanna High School, where he was named Coach of the Year in 1995.

In his spare time, Meyers likes to read and write and hopes to get one his works published. Presently he has put his fiction writing aside and is focusing on other aspects of writing to earn money. Most of his hobbies are aimed toward his love of coaching and teaching.

Students will find that Meyers is very much like they are. He's a big alternative music fan and enjoys jazz, classical and the blues. Much like his students, Meyers enjoys episodes of *Seinfeld* and *Friends*. His taste of movies ranges from *Casablanca* to *Pulp Fiction*.



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

Eric Meyers

Meyers sees himself making the *New York Times* bestseller list one day and eventually plans to finish his Ph.D.

Law or medical school are also future possibilities.

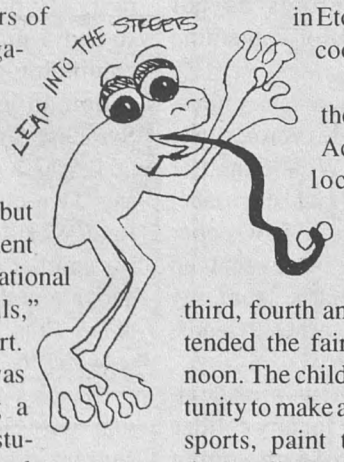
Largest number of volunteers go "Into the Streets"

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Serving the community and lending helping hands to people who need them are some of the aspects of a day spent going "Into the Streets." On Saturday, October 12, 1996, over 550 Elizabethtown College students and faculty participated in 31 service activities and projects throughout the surrounding area. This year was the third and largest annual marathon of community service projects that took place under the title of "Into the Streets."

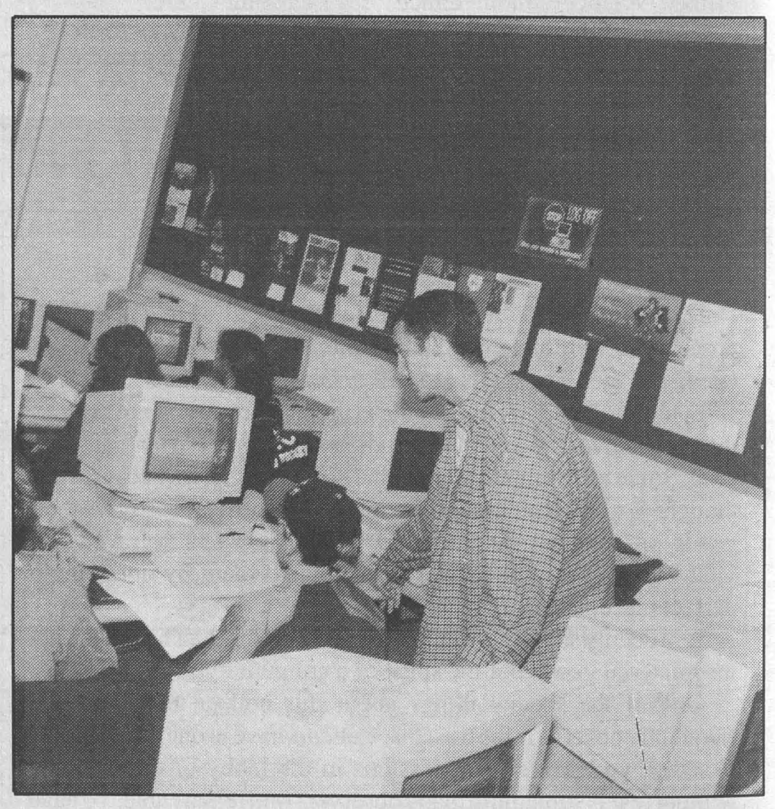
Learning Center Director Shirley Deichert initiated "Into the Streets," at Elizabethtown in 1994. In an effort to combine learning with service, Deichert organized a specific day in which students from various clubs could volunteer their time contributing to a community service project. "Each person contributes a small piece and a lot of work is accomplished in one day," stated Deichert.

Coordinating the numerous activities and their respective leaders is a large responsibility. Therefore, Deichert enlists the aid of students to help with the organization of the day. Co-coordinators senior Bethany Ellison and sophomore Jo Eates played key roles in the organization process. Many other student leaders of clubs helped to organize all of the volunteers. "These projects provide opportunities not only to help other people, but also in the development of our own organizational and leadership skills," commented Deichert.



The first year was successful, having a turnout of over 400 students. Last year was also successful, but the outdoor activities were canceled due to rain. However, the sun shone on October 12, allowing students to rake leaves and wash cars and windows for the elderly and disabled. Cleaning and maintenance work was also performed at area churches and centers. Maps were painted on playgrounds and shelters and homes for the less fortunate were painted and cleaned. By contributing their time and effort to such projects, "Students got an understanding of the site where they worked. They gained a lot of confidence and impacted places that needed help in Etown," stated senior coordinator Ellison.

Other activities of the day included the Activities Fun Fair, located at the Elizabethtown Area Middle School. Over 100 third, fourth and fifth graders attended the fair from 10 a.m. to noon. The children had the opportunity to make arts and crafts, play sports, paint their faces, learn dances, listen to stories and much more. Children from the Masonic Homes could come to the College and experience numerous activities. They played sports, made arts and crafts and had a scavenger hunt. Sophomore Ginnette Moskawatz commented, "The kids were great. They were so excited about the different activities, they didn't want to leave."



Ed Novak/Courtesy Photo

Freshman Andrew Clark helps middle school students explore the World Wide Web with the Computer Science Club and Ohm Sweet Ohm as part last weekend's "Into the Streets" program.

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Madra Clay calls for campus diversity

By Valerie Oswald

Staff Writer

Madra Clay, Special Assistant of Minority Affairs, has found herself in charge of a program that doesn't exist in the eyes of many on the campus.

She challenges Elizabethtown's self-proclaimed "cultural diversity," and hopes to make the entire campus realize just how important this part of college life is to all students, not just minorities.

"Minority Affairs should be a department. It needs to be a department...but it's not," Clay said. "The students need to be more cohesive. There's a lot of issues with the school that need to be addressed."

"The administration seems to want to do whatever is necessary to increase enrollment," she added. "They need to start right here within the school, develop this program and then branch out."

Clay is also the advisor for Colors United, a campus organization that promotes appreciation of all cultures and races and motivates students to break down the walls of racial prejudice.

"We are asking all members of races to come," she said. "We would like to learn more about other cultures."

Junior Tracy Jackson, President of Colors United, agreed with Clay on the strange absence of an official minority program.

"In my opinion, I think we really don't have a minority program on campus. But, the intentions are there," she said.

While Jackson advocates the Colors United project of highlighting a different culture every month, she stresses that events such as Black History Month should raise awareness every month.

"International Fest is a one-shot deal," Jackson said. "Information about minorities should be shared throughout the year."

Clay is working on several projects concerning minority issues such as the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

She is also interested in an idea called the Mentoring Program, which calls upon a new source of minority support: professors.

"I'm asking faculty and administrators to be mentors. I'm also going into the community to ask them to be mentors," Clay said. "It's for minorities, but if any other student would like to have a mentor, they can."

"They can have a particular person similar to themselves to advise them socially and educationally," added Clay.

Clay feels that while minority students may be attracted to the scholarships and educational opportunities at Elizabethtown, they are unhappy socially.

"Not all the minority students feel that way. It's a high percentage of them, though," she added.

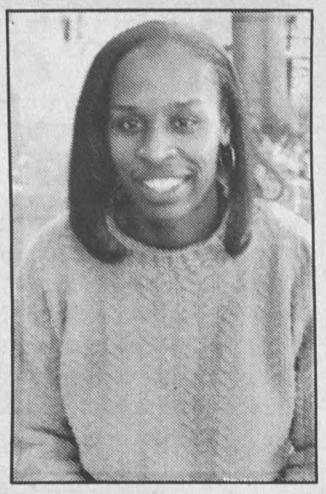
Although they might be working against the campus odds, Clay and Jackson do have some suggestions that they hope will promote better cultural diversity and awareness. What they would like to see are more dances featuring rap and R&B and an implementation of more black movies on campus, outside of Black History Month.

"Overall, there is no unity," Clay said of the campus. "There are some white students who are afraid to participate in it (Colors United) because of the stigma attached to it...because it's a minority program."

"Unity will be determined when we see the turnout with the minority program that involves faculty and administration," she added.

Clay does enjoy working with people in Elizabethtown and appreciates the attempts that are being made to promote diversity and unity of cultures.

"People here are generally nice. I do enjoy working at the College, because I enjoy working with people," she said. "But let's see how supportive the campus is of minority programs."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Madra Clay

"It is possible to help develop this minority program," she added. "And I'd like to be the person to do it."

Jackson cites a lack of faculty involvement and monetary support as the main reasons behind the weak initiative to implement a minority programat the College. "Other universities have budgets for minority programs. We get one of the smallest budgets on campus," she said.

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THE T-SHIRT PRINTER

Elizabethtown

Real world demands that students be prepared

Class of 1996 offers undergrads helpful advice

Dan Washburn
Major: English

Persistence has been the key for alumnus Dan Washburn. Washburn first applied for a permanent position a Senior Sports Editor at TV Guide at the Radnor, Pa. office, but was not hired until there was a temporary opening. He is currently in his third month of service at TV Guide as one of their Senior Sports Editors.

Washburn attributes much of his recent good fortune to the work he put into his education at Elizabethtown.

Washburn's advice to undergraduates is to, "Go for it. You have to be able to take chances and accept rejections, because it will happen."

-Michael Sadowski

Jeremy Bitz
Major: Communications

"What helped me most was the opportunity to partake in internship opportunities afforded by Etown. From New York film school, with Steven Spielberg, to experiences at WYOU, Channel 22 in Scranton, PA, to NY 1 News, I was able to utilize my communication and production abilities," said Jeremy Bitz.

Bitz has recently been promoted to a Producer for New York One News, a 24 hour cable news station in New York City.

He also serves as a Crisis News Producer and most recently was a field producer for the TWA Flight 800 crash coverage and aids in producing for the upcoming Presidential Election events and campaigns.

-Carrie Rathmell

Jeff Hibbert
Major: English

Jeff Hibbert has taken his degree from Elizabethtown to the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota where teaches senior English at Red Cloud High School.

"The reservation school had exactly what I was looking for in terms of teaching," said Hibbert.

Hibbert noted that the College Education Department's intense preparation, especially experience student teaching, helped prepare him for his job, a benefit many new teachers at Red Cloud have not had.

Hibbert said that, "the best thing about Etown is that I graduated not just an English major, but an English teacher."

-Heather Peavey

Steve Tomas
Major: Mathematics

Despite a degree in Math, Steve Tomas proves that education choices do not necessarily mirror career goals.

Currently, Tomas is working at the Emelyn Theatre in New York City as a light and sound operator for various performances.

His extra-curricular activities as a "techie" working backstage for many College productions, as well as his summer employment at the Jenny Wiley Theatre in Kentucky, have been helpful in preparing him for this experience.

From his own experience Tomas suggests that undergraduates be aware of their interests and, "Pick your major wisely."

-Maria Ciccarella

Stephanie Maurer
Major: English

Steph Maurer, a former Elizabethtown softball player, works for Stoner Associates, Inc. in Carlisle, PA as a Documentation Specialist.

Maurer takes information that computer software engineers give her, learns the software programs herself, then translates that into layman's terms.

Maurer is grateful for her experience at Etown.

"I realize now that all the hell I put myself through in college was worth every minute," she said.

"Much of what I will accomplish in life will most likely be traced to my four years at Elizabethtown College."

- Heather Peavey

Joseph L. Fourhman
Major: Communications

An internship during the summer of 1995 was the first step to landing Joe Fourhman his current job as Events Producer at WPMT Fox 43.

As Events Producer, Fourhman relies upon his communications skills on a daily basis. He coordinates promotional events for the station, as well as supervising the local division of Fox's national Kid's Club.

Fourhman is proud of his Elizabethtown background. "A lot of schools don't offer that hands-on program that Elizabethtown does, so I was much more marketable than other people from sub-standard colleges," he said.

-Monica Davis

Allison Sagan
Major: Biology/Pre Med

After graduation, the next step for alumna Allison Sagan has been on to medical school to pursue a career in pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-School of Osteopathic Health.

The hard work and demands placed on her at Etown by the Biology professors and curriculum have given her "the base knowledge" to give her an extra edge in her classes at medical school.

Sagan urges students interested in furthering their education to, "Apply early. The earlier you apply the better your chances are."

Her committment to medical school is not without sacrifice and perserverance. "Make sure it's really what you want to do. It's a huge committment. You study 24 hours a day, 7 days a week."

-Maria Ciccarella

Elizabeth Bidgood
Gregory Enders
Major: Religious Studies

Since graduation, Elizabeth Bidgood and Gregory Enders have undertaken a one year Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service assignment at the Church of the Brethren Youth and Young adult Ministries in Elgin, Illinois.

Their job includes coordinating the summer youth workcamps and aiding in denominational youth programming.

After her service project concludes, Bidgood plans to attend seminary school where she feels her Etown education "will be very helpful."

"Service," said Enders "is a big part of life, especially teaching others to learn to serve."

-Marc Lloyd

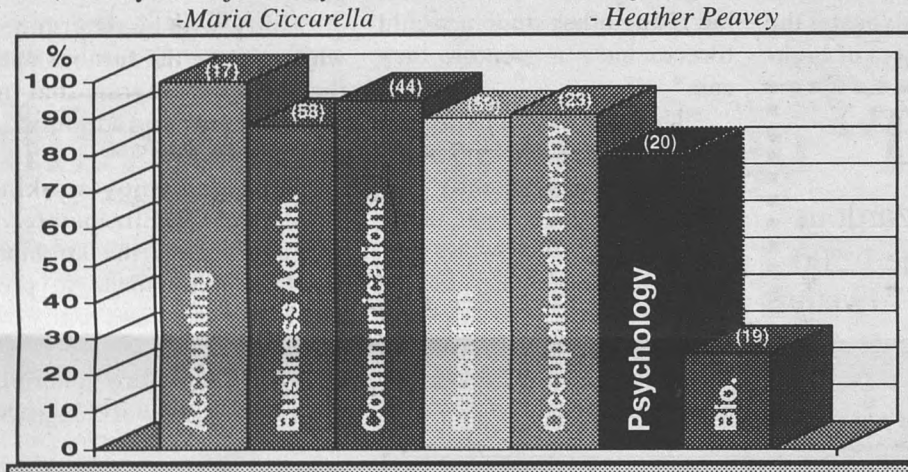
Mark Clapper
Major: English

Currently employed by Elizabethtown College's Admissions Office, Clapper's duties include interviewing perspective students, evaluating applications and recruiting high school students at college fairs.

By attending the College he has personal experience to draw on when talking about Etown to prospective students.

As a successful graduate, Clapper's advice to undergraduates is, "don't let your education stop in the classroom. Seek out your professors and get to know them because there's a lot to be learned from them inside and outside the classroom."

-Jean Ignatuk



Percentage of graduates employed

(Graph based on responses of over 15 alumni for each major)

source: Personal and Career Counseling Services

Etownian graphic by Dave Gruska

Flexibility is key to finding a job

By Amy Mearkle
Staff Writer

After four years of classes, papers and exams many students feel ready for the "real" world, but are they?

College students wonder if after their four years of education they will find "the perfect job." The jobs are out there, but as four department chairs advise, students will have to search for them.

"College has not prepared you for life. It has prepared you to cope with day one, that is all. There is no guarantee of job or salary. In all fairness, no promises are made to you in college; only opportunities are extended," stated in the May 20, 1987 Chronicle of Higher Education by Leo Ochrymowycz.

Communications Department Chair Hans-Erik Wennberg points out that these opportunities exist in intership and externship experiences.

"Internships will also tell you what you do not want to do the rest of your life. The more you get the better off you are," said Wennberg.

As Business Department Chair Dr. Randolph Trostle said, "Finding a job is a full time job. Graduates need to be aggressive and assertive in the job search. Network and use as many contacts as possible including family, friends and alumni."

Dr. Wennberg agreed, "Nobody's going to create a job for you. You have to go find it."

Occupational Therapy is one department on campus that is very successful with job placement. Dr. Jacqueline Jones, chair of the occupational therapy department, offers some valid points as to why OT's are finding jobs relatively easily.

"As long as their are people not coping, Occupational Therapists can find or even make a job," she stated.

Terry Blue added, "Good people plus good students equals good job placement statistics. With the good reputation of the College and the department, our students have the ability to naturally impress employers."

The Communications Department in turn attributes their success to alumni. "Our whole program is built to create a communications generalist. Our students have gotten jobs and that has made us successful," remarked Dr. Wennberg.

The importance of alumni was one common factor for all four departments interviewed. The business department surveys their alumni regularly trying to implement changes in the curriculum that alumni might suggest would be helpful.

During the Business Expo, the Business Department Open House, alumni come back to talk with prospective business students about how Etown has prepared them for the job market.

The Education Department also works with their alumni as a tool for school placements. The department works with alumni already in the schools hoping to place more teachers there.

Occupational Therapy alumni return to Etown to teach labs and individual courses within the curriculum.

Jones laughingly remarked that once OT graduates are working, "they better watch their backs, because we will be coming after them to have their place of employment be a fieldwork location."

One thing was apparent from all departments: Elizabethtown College has quality students. So long as graduates are patient but persistent and willing to be flexible and geographically mobile, finding a job will be easier than they may think.

Something To Say



Rob Wilber
Columnist

Gee, my own column, which means that I can compose an incoherent rambling devoid of purpose or thesis. I don't think I've been this excited since Eskimo Pies started coming out in a sugar-free variety. To inherit the hallowed space previously occupied by Jeffrey Hibbert (who, since graduation, has been absorbing Indian culture to the point of wearing a loincloth and incoherently mumbling the script of "Dances With Wolves") is quite an honor. I was almost moved to tears when Jeff said he admired me for my "jaded semi-professionalism." I told him that I admired him for his "ceaselessly uncapitulating ideals," so we both walked away, without a clue as to what the other said.

In international news, eight out of ten Mexicans actually despise the Macarena, mostly because the lyrics are too emotionally powerful. Translated to English, the song says, "Don't tell my heart/My achy breaky heart..."

Does it occur to anyone that the proposed renovations to the Jay's Nest lack a little something that does not go unnoticed when partaking of a finely cooked meal: atmosphere? Eating in this renovated place looks to be about as cozy as chowing down a Big Mac in the control center of Three Mile Island. Why don't they just call the place Caf II, if they're so set on actually attracting people to the Annenberg Center? I mean, this isn't a museum, it's the Jay's.

If the debates have taught us anything about politics, it is that the key to running for President is to be as wildly ambiguous as possible. Dole pledges to cut taxes by 15%, but never explains exactly how. Clinton has always vowed to reform welfare and healthcare, but never explained exactly how. Perot says he still has a chance to win, but never explains exactly how. It's just a shame that Clinton didn't promise in November of 1992 that his entire staff and everyone he has appointed would somehow be imprisoned, out of work, indicted, dead or engulfed in controversy and shame. Then he could at least chalk up one promise he has kept.

There had actually been some frowns as to how the Dole rally tickets themselves were phrased. Even if it was pretentious that the ticket went so far as to call him "the next President of the United States," I certainly didn't see the fault in the "Admit One Family"

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Oct. 18 – Oct. 24

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Homecoming Parade	Throughout Town	Sat. 10 a.m.
"New York Voices"—jazz and quartet group	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 8 p.m.
Arthur Levine— "Small Colleges at the Precipice: Challenges for a New Century"	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Twister"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	Thompson Gymnasium	Sat. 10 p.m.
Twilight Lecture—Jay Friedman, "Sex Matters"	Gibble Theater	Mon. 9 p.m.
Bingo	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Men's Soccer	Home vs. Moravian	Sat. 2:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Home vs. Juniata	Sat. 11 a.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Moravian	Sat. 11 a.m.
Volleyball	Home vs. Kean	Sat. 1 p.m.
Women's Cross Country	Elizabethtown Invitational	Sat. 11 a.m.
Men's Cross Country	Elizabethtown Invitational	Sat. noon
Men's Soccer	Home vs. Wheaton	Mon. TBA
Women's Soccer	Home vs. Wheaton	Mon. TBA
Volleyball	Home vs. Lebanon Valley	Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis	Home vs. Widener	Tue. 3 p.m.
Women's Soccer	At Messiah	Wed. 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey	Home vs. Widener	Wed. 3:45 p.m.
Volleyball	Home vs. Moravian	Thu. 7 p.m.
Men's JV Soccer	Home vs. Mt. St. Mary's	Thu. 4 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: After finding out about the trust fund, Bobby tricked Kelsey into signing a paper returning Sam to Edmund and Maria. Kelsey fled with the baby upon learning she had been deceived, but a close call with Sam made her realize that she's not a fit parent. Hayley, confronted with evidence by Mateo, confessed that she bought Hal's bar using her own funds. Coming: Mateo demands an explanation.

Another World: On to Jake's actions concerning the hospital computer, Grant told the hospital board that Michael withheld information concerning the computer hacking. Maggie had a run-in with Nick, and she said she wants nothing more to do with him. Grant burned a threatening postcard he received from Cody. Gary and Josie had a face-off when he discovered that she threw out her birth control pills. Lorna caught Cindy and Gabe having a good time at Cindy's new apartment. Coming: Cindy's pleased when Lorna jumps to conclusions.

As the World Turns: After listening to Mike's suspicions regarding Umberto's car crash, Hal told Margo she can secretly continue the investigation, news that Diego overheard. Kirk suggested to Connor that she consider starting a new business with him. Lisa lashed out at John for his continuous attacks on Martin. Connor was crushed when she saw Cal with Susan and Mark with Jones, unaware that Marks still cares for her. Coming: Jones struggles to let Mark go.

Bold & Beautiful: Clarke struggled with Jack and Rocky, who were about to kill C.J. During the fight, C.J. escaped but all three men fell over the cliff. Clarke was taken to the hospital in serious condition. Stephanie lied to Ridge that Brooke and Grant have been intimate. Ridge brushed it off and went to find them at the cabin, but witnessed a kiss, unaware it was Brooke's goodbye embrace to Grant. A devastated Ridge then put up a substitute model into the showstopper. Coming: Brooke's world falls apart again.

Days of Our Lives: Stefano used his influence with Kristen's doctor to prompt the physician's lie to John that Kristen and the baby are fine. Over Celeste's protests, Lexie opened the safe deposit box to find jewels and a video from Stefano. Wendy down played the beautiful child contest after little Ben was eliminated. As Austin planned the annulment, Sami hired a sleazy lawyer to stop the proceedings. Andre recognized Franco and threatened to expose his mission in Salem, only to receive a warning from Franco in return. Coming: Kristen is placed under more stress.

General Hospital: Laura had to make a painful decision when her options were allowing General Hospital to remain shut, or letting Stefano intercede. Tom defended Steve's memory when Alan blamed the closure on financial mismanagement. Luke tried to learn about the background of Kevin's attorney, Alexis Davis. Tracy set off for her trip to see an acquaintance in New York. Coming: Laura faces the consequences of her decision.

Guiding Light: Rick confronted Annie about her drug addiction and put her on medical leave. Phillip felt betrayed by Alan-Micheal and enlisted Alan's help against him. Josh was stunned when Buzz offered to step aside if he and Reva want to be together again. Roger tried to get even with Bridget when she made accusations about his actions concerning the photo of Hart and Dinah. Coming: Roger is devastated by Blake's betrayal.

One Life to Live: Todd was torn when the Sun reporters promised not to strike if Blair was reinstated. Meanwhile, noting Blair's concern for Starr, Todd opted not to make divorce arrangements right now. Andy was fed up with Antonio, believing he's still working for Carlo. Kevin taunted Cassie into accepting an assignment to investigate Alex's illegal activity. Bo was stunned to see Becky Lee alive. Coming: Cassie and Kevin are thrown together again.

The City: Danny persuaded Molly to release Jocelyn and surrender. Determined to learn more about Gino's mystery woman, Carla asked Tony for help. Alex surprised Jocelyn with an apartment for them to share. Following her own agenda, Sydney gave her old nemesis, Tracy Quartermaine, a controlling share in the building before leaving for London. Coming: Tracy becomes an immediate nuisance.

Young and Restless: Nick burst into the examining room and told Sharon he wants them to have the baby. Dru was excited by two agents, Ty and Tate, offered her a modeling contract, but a skeptical Malcolm insisted that Silva run a check on their company. Victor planned to surprise Nikki with an engagement ring but was called away to Kansas by news that Cliff had been seriously hurt. Coming: Victor returns home to shocking news.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Today's Birthday: The sun goes from Libra into Scorpio this week. It'll be hard to express yourself verbally, but easier to concentrate.

Aries(March 21-April 19): The pressure's growing and fees demand your full attention. You'll be energized, so you'll be able to get what you need.

Taurus(April 20-May 20): You'll have more time to meet with your friends soon. A deadline looms, finish old work now. You're strongest on your own turf.

Gemini(May 21-June 21): Start all the intellectual endeavors you've been considering—don't wait! You'll get a new assignment that gets in the way of your own pursuits. You'll be practically overwhelmed.

Cancer(June 22-July 22): You may find more money, if you do the research. Hold off on a decision—it's more likely to go your way later. A short-tempered supervisor could blow up, so watch it.

Leo(July 23-Aug. 22): Get help from a technical expert to solve the problem. Study your financial situation and you may find a workable solution. Take out a small loan to get something you need for your personal environment.

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give yourself extra time for a difficult assignment. You may be attracted to a sensitive person. Follow through on that thought—you may make a friend for life.

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23): If you're smart, which you are, you'll start your big writing project. Do the research. Accept an opportunity to make more money. Get a friend to help and you'll both prosper.

Scorpio(Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Stall on everything important. You are magnificent. Do everything you ever wanted to—or at least begin it. Work hard and watch out for sharp instruments.

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Offer your skills and push your team to victory. Your friends may try to help, but you'll be stuck with the main responsibility.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask your boss for a raise. You can figure out what a flaky person wants, if you concentrate. The odds are good that you'll meet Mr. or Mrs. Right.

Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Begin your big project; you can't afford to put it off any longer. Put a down payment on your dream vacation. An older person's whim costs you money.

Pisces(Feb. 19-March 20): You're getting stronger, so ask for what you want.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Love leads to amazing new possiblities. Be willing to try something outrageous. Work hard and you'll make more money. It's worth the effort.

Net Notes

by Jeff Smith, columnist

This weekend I experienced a truly beautiful thing, and I think I am going to share with the group. I volunteered with the Computer Science Club and Ohm Sweet Ohm with the "Into The Streets" project to bring middle and high school students on campus to discover the Internet. The operative word in the above sentence is DISCOVER. It has been a long time since I have seen someone just be amazed at what the net has to offer. Please understand that when people find out that I know a little bit about computers I tend to hear one of two lines: one, could I ask you to help me with my computer..... and two, where can I get nudies. It was refreshing for me to just see people gallivanting about the web with no purpose besides that of discovery. I feel that overall the project was an overwhelming success, and I thought it would be cool to share with you guys some sites that these kids helped me to discover.

An overwhelming fan favorite was the home of Bill Nye The Science Guy, located at *http://nyelabs.kcts.org/*. For those not fully up to speed on the Saturday morning cartoon scene, Bill Nye is a sort of hipper Mr. Wizard. It's a cool site that managed to keep both the kids and the parents glued to their monitors. Another site which kept the masses occupied for hours was Space Ghost at *http://www. filmzone.com/SpaceGhost/index.html.* When you go there, be sure to check out the Super Secret Mine Shaft as well as the Museum O' High Culture. Although disappointing that two sites of the most popular sites were those of television shows, they were too cool to not mention here.

But to those not yet impressed by the wonders of the web, do not be daunted. Be sure to stop by *http://csugrad.cs.vt.edu/htbin/Connect4.perl* for an interactive, unbelievably difficult game of that childhood favorite, Connect Four. I have always considered myself a pretty good Connect Four player as a kid (which basically meant I could beat my dad), but I had trouble consistently beating this thing. Another site stumbled upon which was extremely well done was called The Squat. In one of the greatest spoofs I have ever seen, this site plays on the idea of "The Real World" on TV, or "The Spot" on the internet, but with a new twist. Instead of hardbodies and adventure, this is set in a trailer park in the backwoods of Missouri. When I first read the column, I thought it to be a parody of the classic image of some rednecks living in a trailer park (complete with "Whup A**" beer and discussions at length about major household appliances on the front lawn). Eventually, I came to realize that these people were not kidding, that they were in fact serious. Frightening? Yes, but definitely worth the trip.

However I don't want you leaving thinking that these kids left here with sites that were completely meaningless. Sitting in the back, quietly, not bothering anybody was one girl who was glued to the screen. Assuming the worst, I asked her what she was up to, and it turned out she was here: *http://www.charm.net/~brooklyn/LitKicks.html.* This site is filled with Beat poetry, a genre rarely explored, and much less understood. But this girl, who had no previous computer experience, found something really special that day because she discovered for the first time the writings of Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg. It was through this girl that I was able to re-discover the fact that the web is so much more than raw commercialism, pornography, and research, but instead it is a frontier waiting to be explored.



The Critic's Choice

That Thing You Do!

By Jonathan Everett
Movie Critic

Rating: B+

This was certainly not the movie I had intended on reviewing this week (I was planning on "The Ghost and the Darkness").

But over Fall Break I was talked into seeing this "fluff" movie.

Well the saying, "Don't judge a book by its cover," comes to mind.

"That Thing You Do!," was much more complete than "fluff" ever dreamed of.

Tom Hanks in his directing and writing debut, gives us a hilarious and charming story, full of excitement and emotion that never grows tiresome. In addition, this flick has a great dance beat.

Set in Erie, PA back in 1964, "That Thing You Do!" is a story of a rock 'n' roll band who, through mishap and luck, stumble upon a smash hit song that rockets the group into the nation's spotlight.

This nameless band consisting of singer/songwriter Jimmy (Johnathon Schaech), guitarist Lenny (Steve Zahn), a bass player (Ethan Embry), and drummer Chad, have high hopes of winning a local talent contest with the slow-paced ballad entitled "That Thing You Do."

In a freak accident involving the hopping of a parking meter, Chad breaks his arm leaving the group without a drummer.

The band immediately recruits Guy Patterson (Tom Everett Scott).

Guy (Scott has an amazing resemblance to a teenage Tom Hanks), at the time wasn't in any band, but often practiced the drums in the basement of his father's appliance store to the tune of jazz records.

Patterson quickly learns the basic elements of Jimmy's song in time for the talent show.

The group enters the talent show under the name "The Oneders." Unfortunately this name keeps getting mispronounced as "The O-nEEders." To Jimmy's dismay, Guy sets the tempo of the song way too fast.

However, this blunder turns out to be a miracle for the band, as the crowd goes wild for the song.

After winning the talent show, the group is offered a gig at a local pizza shop. From here the group rides the hit rock 'n' roll single "That Thing You Do," all the way to stardom.

On their way to the top, "The Oneders" meet up with Mr. White (Tom Hanks), who signs the band to a major contract with Play-tone Records. The savvy record executive transforms the band into the slickly attired "Wonders."

Unfortunately with all the dreams of the band members coming true, eventually the reality of show business catches up.

In this movie, Tom Hanks marvelously captures the joy and exuberance of the British Invasion era of American rock 'n' roll.

This point is never any clearer than when the group hears their song being played on the radio for the first time.

One by one the band members and Jimmy's girlfriend Faye (Liv Tyler), come euphorically racing into the appliance store where Guy has "That Thing You Do" blasting on all the stores' radios. The feeling of excitement and emotion vividly electrifies the atmosphere.

The exhilarating and charming qualities of the characters, especially Guy and Faye, provide the wings that make this movie fly.

The excellent music rocks the audience, while never hitting a false note. The rookie director's first movie triumphantly succeeds as it keeps the audience smiling from start to finish.

Tom Hank's "That Thing You Do!" will undoubtedly provide a wonderful something for you to do.

Healthful Hints

By Richard Hegmann
Health Columnist

Brrrr.....Fall is upon us and winter is closing in with no mercy. Now that summer is fading away with the sun, the appeal of going out to exercise has decreased. For many, that means finding alternative sources of physical activity to preserve all the hard work accomplished this summer. For others, it means more study time which should be avoided at all costs. To prevent that possible academic work and assist others in staying fit I have created a workout with ten easy steps for being active in these colder months.

10: Slow, steady sit-ups and push-ups will help maintain and build muscle. These can be done during "Must See TV" or other favorites! Repeat 3-4 times a week.

9: Walk to K-Mart but only while the sun is shining. It may take longer but every little piece helps.

8: Carry all books to class to strengthen the back, shoulders, and arms.

7: Participate in the Ginger Groff Memorial Run to maintain fitness or as the start of an exercise routine.

6: Eat 5 fruits and veggies daily to keep the body running smoothly!

5: Visit Angie Bentz in the College Life Office to work the stairs. Repeat 4-5 times a week!

4: The Body Shop has many options to adapt to individual needs. Go with friends for moral support.

3: Set your alarm 10 minutes late so you run to the caf every morning. Those of you living in Founders will benefit the most from this activity.

2: Laps in the gym may be tedious but are beneficial. Walking these laps would be the best due to an unforgiving surface.

1: Hug your friends on a regular basis to work the upper body. Repeat several times daily.

Well, those are my ten easy steps to staying active which can be adapted to fit different time schedules and needs. Please consult your physician before beginning any drastic exercise program. Another beneficial by-product of being active and fit is a stronger immune system. This will help fight off colds and other yucky viruses which may attempt to invade your body. Good Luck and may your health be with you!

Continued from page 11

part like some feminists did. I suppose if it was a Clinton rally, the tickets would have read, "Admit One Smallish Group Of Co-Habitational Gender-Neutrals, None Of Whom Is Technically The Breadwinner Of The Group."

If Roberto Alomar can get away with spitting in an umpire's face, and Pete Rose can't get into the Hall of Fame, then truly (and this hurts to say) baseball is even more of a farce than the movie "Happy Gilmore." If I have to go back to watching reruns of "The Baseball Bunch" and "Bad News Bears" to watch mature athletes play the greatest game ever invented, I will. Somebody should teach Alomar that spitting in someone's face is the ultimate show of disrespect.

And I think that the somebody should be Frank Thomas or Mo Vaughn, each of whom is at least as large as the Chrysler Building.

Just some random ramblings from a guy who has something to say about issues more important than term papers and grades. Have a good week.

Music Marks

From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah
Nirvana

By Christopher Johns
Music Critic

Rating: A-

When Kurt Cobain took his own life over two years ago, he took with him his genius to produce songs that spoke for a generation.

Along with his bandmates, Krist Novoselic (bass) and Dave Grohl (drums), Nirvana was arguably the most popular band of the early 90's.

Now, that genius is back with their "new" album, "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah."

This record is the third live release in a series that includes "Unplugged" and the video, "Live! Tonight! Sold Out!"

Initially, an album of live, electric Nirvana material was to have been paired with the Unplugged set and released as a double CD.

With Cobain's sudden death, that idea was shelved because Novoselic and Grohl understandably didn't feel up to sifting through all the live tapes so soon after Kurt's death.

After you listen to this album, you'll be glad this project wasn't rushed.

It includes tracks that the band felt best represented their live shows.

Each song is an A+ recording and lets you feel the passion and power that was and always will be...Nirvana.

"Wishkah" is very aggressive, the exact opposite of "Unplugged."

The only thing that keeps this album from perfection is the lack of rare songs that might not be found on the band's official releases.

There is also a lack of crowd interplay like on the "Unplugged" show.

I feel this was intentional, since the remaining members wanted this album to be a tribute to the music.

The title of the record refers to the river that flows through Cobain's and Novoselic's hometown of Aberdeen, Washington.

It's located close to Seattle, which was where the trio served as trailblazers for the genre of music referred to as "grunge," along with such bands as Soundgarden, Mudhoney, and Mother Love Bone.

"Nirvana started as a live band," writes Novoselic in the liner notes. "Don't all bands? We played around for two years before the release of 'Bleach' in June of 1989. Live shows were our bread and butter before the phenomenal release of "Nevermind" in September of 1991. We'd hit the road for months at a time. At the end of the tour we'd (split) one or two grand three ways, then call the tour a success."

The 16 songs (excluding the intro) were compiled from over 100 hours of live material. Naturally, "Wishkah" includes a raging version of "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Other highlights include "Drain You," "Sliver," "Spank Thru," and "Milk It." This record spans five years of incredible live music and further cements Nirvana's place in the history of rock music.

Let us decide who's # 1 here and now

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Usually by the time the third week in October rolls around, some things have become painfully obvious. It is by this time some freshman is befuddled to find that the large playing field near the Quads actually houses a soccer team, FOX has already canceled at least three shows, and most college football teams have at least one defeat.

This season, however, we only get two out of three to fall into place, because surprisingly, there are nine Division I college football teams still without a defeat. Although mathematically it is possible for seven of the teams to finish the season undefeated, there will only be one team come January 3rd with a zero in the loss column, making only one national champion.

I have come up with a nice little system to eliminate every team but one for a national champion. It involves trickery, deception and some old-fashioned logic. If your team fills up the also rans, I'm greatly sympathetic, because so does my team.

If your team shows up as the winner, though, congratulations. You may as well make your New Year's reservations around a national championship game. So here's the quick and easy way to get a national champion:

1. Eliminate every team with a loss. It may sound obvious, but there are teams which have already lost and think they still have a chance. That means you, Nebraska. The Cornhuskers may be the best team in the country for a third straight year, but we'll never know thanks to a ridiculously played 60 minutes against Arizona State. Join them in the back of the bus Penn State, Notre Dame, etc.

That leaves our nine unbeatens, but not for long.

2. Eliminate teams still have to play at least three ranked teams. Alabama and Florida State, two national powers, get chopped out here. The 'Noles get revenge on #17 Virginia next weekend, but with surprising Georgia Tech and Heisman Trophy shoe-in Danny Waerfful still loom large. Alabama really isn't that good, so I just want to get rid of them early. But with games at Tennessee and LSU, plus the Auburn game and the SEC Championship, they might finish with three losses anyway.

3. Eliminate teams that stink. Adios, California.

4. Eliminate teams who have light schedules except for one game. Wyoming has the nation's longest winning streak, which now stands at 10 games. If you saw their schedule, you'd know why. However, after they meet BYU in the WAC Championship at Las Vegas, the Cowboys might have to change their nickname to the Cowgirls, when Dallas sues to make sure their nickname is never associated with such a loss.

This rule also eliminates another team, one which many people are unfamiliar with, the Army Cadets. Those crazy West Point juggernauts are on the prowl and taking no prisoners with a nearly unbeatable rushing attack. Something tells me playing two Division I-AA teams doesn't hurt. Army still has to go to the Orangedome to play Syracuse, so don't buy Sugar Bowl tickets just yet.

5. Eliminate teams which still have to go on the road to play ranked teams. I don't think West Virginia will get by an October 26 meting with Miami in Morgantown, but just in case they do, Virginia Tech will be waiting to give the Mountineers the wake-up call they've been begging for.

This also eliminates the best offense in the country, the Florida Gators who have to play FSU in Tallahassee. By then Warrick Dunn and the once-beaten Seminoles will be ready.

If you are keeping track, that leaves two teams, Arizona State and Ohio State. That sets up a New Year's match-up between the Pac-10 and Big 10 in the Rose Bowl, of all places. The only bowl that is not in the Bowl Alliance Coalition, and getting pressure from all sides to join up, will host the National Championship. Alanis Morrisette should sing the National Anthem, because it is so ironic.

Since I said I'd have only one team go undefeated, super corner Shawn Springs picks off Jake Plummer's pass and sprints 95 yards to give the Ohio State Buckeyes the National Championship.

Shark Bites: •The Yankees in the World Series. Anyone want to go on a one-state killing spree with me? Say, to New York?

• My first losing week leaves me 9-6, but we'll buck the Vegas boys with Denver, the Steelers and Washington.

Old foes foil field hockey

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

For the past several years the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Field Hockey squad has been reliving the same tragic story —a third place finish behind bullies Messiah and Lebanon Valley in the MAC Commonwealth brawl and being denied a post-season playoff berth by the narrowest of margins. In order for the team to finally live happily ever after and make a trip to the NCAA dance they would have to slay one of the big two.

Against Messiah, the team could not catch a break and were frustrated by a 2-0 loss. That setback only made the forthcoming showdown with the Flying Dutchman of LVC all the more important. Fans, players and even coaches began marking October 16th on their calendars as the date when the Jays would play for their playoff fate.

Along the way the squad began to build up steam by racking up six straight wins against Shippensburg (2-1 OT), Haverford (6-2), York (2-0), Albright (6-1), Susquehanna (4-3 OT) and Juniata (4-3). The thrilling Susquehanna victory not only kept the Jays in the thick of the playoff run, but also gave coach Yvonne Kauffman her momentous 300th win.

Leading the team on their streak was the "en fuego" frosh Anne Hustinx. The Holland native scored 13 goals in the six wins, including a four goal game against Albright and a hat-trick against Susquehanna. Not to be overshadowed have been the contributions of senior captain Maggie Nelis, who has served up a team-leading 12 assists for her goal hungry forwards Hustinx and junior Carrie Smyth. The Jays looked to play tough "D" and ride the backs of the Nelis/Hustinx/Smyth scoring trio for the rest of the way.

There was no joy in E-town Wednesday night as once again the big bad wolf called Lebanon Valley huffed and puffed and blew down the Jays season with a heartbreaking 3-0 defeat. LVC used some physical play early to gain control of the game and ended up outshooting the Blue and Gray 20 to 8. To add injury to insult they also sent two Jays to the trainer with injuries.

Still the team might have managed a storybook ending with an early goal or two. "We had good opportunities early," Smyth said, "and if we would have capitalized on them it would of been an entirely different game. Instead they scored two and that sort of just took the wind from our sails."

Junior Erin Delaney blamec the loss on little mistakes the team made that LVC was able to take advantage of.

So is it really time to close the book on the field hockey team's season? Nelis says it's not over, but they'll need some assistance. "We have to win the rest of our games and then hope for some help," she said. Perhaps the team has a fairy godmother that can magically conjure up some losses for Messiah, LVC, and Gettysburg? The team fights to stay alive Saturday againstMoravian.

Runners find wins difficult to garner as season winds down

By Darryn Peffley
Staff Writer

After strong starts, the Elizabethtown College cross country teams come limping into the final regular season meet. The two teams have lost their last few matchups.

On October 5 the boys were manhandled by Dickinson (20-41) and Messiah (18-40) going 0-2. Sophomore Reuben Kennell again led the way for the Jays,finishing in 5th place with a time of 29:08. No other runner, however, finished in the top ten. Senior Bruce Hansen was 11th at 29:42, while freshman Steve Borst placed 20th with a time of 31:16.

On October 12 the boys ran without Kennell or junior Rich Hegmann in the Dickinson Invitational. This event featured teams from all over the east coast. Hansen finished 102 with a time of 28:17. Senior Aaron Mock placed 167 with a time of 29:59, while Borst was 190 at 30:57.

Coach Dale Luy feels the boys lack of experience is catching up with them. "There is no doubt, we're making progress, but it's hard for first time runners to make a lot of adjustments."

The girls went 0-3 on October 5, losing to Dickinson (18-43), Messiah (24-31) and Widener (22-37). Outstanding freshman Gretchen Junko again led the team, finishing 7th overall with a time of 21:35. Junior Sarah Walters was 11th with a time of 21:59 and fellow junior Loretta Rossow was 16th at 22:28.

Junko again led the girls in their portion of the Dickinson Invitational. She placed 48th with a time of 20:47, while Walters (80th, 21:07) and Rossow (104th, 21:51) each had another strong showing.

Star senior Mindy Enterline made her debut appearance of the season for the important meet. She finished 122nd in a time of 22:22, surprising Luy. "She has been working hard on conditioning ," he said. "But I was surprised at how well she ran, considering the time she missed."

Considering the competition, neither team can be upset by the Invitational results. The Dickinson course is the same one that will be used for the NCAA east championship, so a lot of big time schools brought their teams to run the course. "I think we competed well against them," said Luy.

The women' s season record now stands at 6-7, the men are now 5-4. With Enterline getting healthier the women are hoping for a strong finish. The men have already beaten four more teams .than they did all last season, and are hoping to continue to develop a competitive and improving program.

The final regular meet of the year is the Elizabethtown Invitational tommorrow.

Intramurals

There will be an intramurals captains meeting on Monday the 21st of October for men's and women's volleyball (indoors) and men's and women's raquetball. The meeting will take place in room 109 of Thompson Gymnasium at 6p.m.

Champions Crowned

Men's Soccer — Mike Burke's DOA snuck past Dan Doonan's DC United 3-2 on penalty kicks in Thurdsdays final. Dan McHenry was the only person to make a successful penalty kick, giving Burke's club the 1-0 margin in that regard and hence snapiing the 2-2 tie.

Tennis — Ellen Maher and Jason Heller upset previously undefeated Danielle Frank and Brian Mehok to capture the tennis championship yesterday.

Jays unsteady as enormous week awaits

After several sloppy efforts, including the seasons first loss, Etown will face #1 Wheaton and #4 Messiah in succession

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

In a long, drawn-out season which begins in late August and runs through November, time and injuries take a toll on athletes. The Etown men experienced these phenomenons of nature last Saturday at The College of New Jersey, formerly known as Trenton State.

Agony of Defeat

The team traveled to Trenton Saturday for a showdown with their fifth nationally ranked opponent of the year. Unfortunately in the first half, Trenton got the best of the Jays, registering two goals to which the men never responded. The midfielders and forwards created several second-half opportunities but were unable to put the ball in the net.

"We made two crucial mistakes in the back," Coach Skip Roderick stated. "A good team will capitalize on miscues and Trenton took advantage of their strength and quickness to do just that." Roderick added, "It was a good learning experience and one which I hope we will use to help us bounce back."

The game, played on astroturf, was dominated by the Lions from the opening whistle. The home team seemed more at ease and adept to the quick conditions of the turf.

Also, star sweeper senior Scott Fedezko took an elbow to the mouth and was forced to the sidelines for the final 30 minutes of the first half. Both Trenton goals were scored with Fedezko, a key cog in the Jays defensive scheme, on the bench (he was unable to return because once a man is substituted for in the first half he may not return until the second stanza).

The only two Etown players who had games worth remembering were senior Ken Nichols who played with high aggression and intensity and freshman Brent Conover who continues to impress when given the opportunity.

Wins and Milestones

The Jays were more successful in their two outings preceding the contest with Trenton. Over the weekend of Fall Break, the Jays traveled to Dover to take on Wesley. Under poor field conditions, Etown managed a 2-nil win. Goal scorers were junior Chris Helsel and senior Gary Merrill.

Etown's next match-up was against Susquhanna here at Ira R. Herr Field on Wednesday, October 9th. Charlie Grimes provided all the offense necessary to fight off a surprisingly tough MAC rival. Grimes' goal in the first half was assisted by fellow senior Kenny Nichols, who delivered a sweet flick to Grimes, who touched the ball into the net from up close.

Assisting on the second goal of the day was Merrill, who found Grimes in a similar situation in tight to the goal. Grimes wasted no time in tallying his second of the season. This win was the 250th in Coach Roderick's career. Roderick has amassed better than an 80 percent winning percent over his 13-plus years as head coach.

Etown, 1 Dickinson, 0

After the forgettable performance at Trenton, Etown took on Dickinson Wednesday on home turf once again. After scoring attempts from Charlie Grimes and Chris Helsel came up empty within the game's first 20 minutes, some hard work from senior Ralph Ivory and freshman Chas Vennie created a penalty kick opportunity which Gary Merrill took and scored in the thirty-eighth minute.

This was the only score Etown could post against the feisty, hard-working visitors. Junior Chris Hepler's diving save in the games final minute ensured the win.

The Big Shows

Coming up are the toughest matches of the season for the Jays. After facing five nationally ranked teams thus far, Etown will face number one Wheaton in a showdown Monday here at Herr Field. Wheaton, out of Illinois, has steadily worked their way up the national polls and is currently 9-0-0 on the year. After spending a week at number two and a majority of the season at number four, Elizabethtown,at 12-1-2, slipped to thirteenth in the latest release of rankings.

Next weekend, in what always proves to be the biggest, most intense game of the year, the men will travel to Messiah for a game against the fourth ranked Falcons at 7:30 p.m.

Notables

Gary Merril leads the team in scoring with nine goals and five assists ... The Homecoming matchup tomorrow at 2:30 is against a rather tough Moravian squad ... Last season Etown tied Trenton 0-0 at Homecoming.

Juniata continues its mastery of Etown Volleyball

An upset of the national power never materialized, but Spikers have since regrouped with a three match win streak

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

If you coach the Philadelphia Eagles it is said you could lose every game and still be deemed a success, so long as you beat Dallas twice. For the Etown Volleyball team any season would be considered a rousing success if they could only beat powerhouse and personal nemesis Juniata just once.

Nemesis Alert

Unfortuantely for the Blue Jays a quick start has evaporated into a mediocre midseaosn, leaving the Jays fighting for post season positioning at 2-2 in the Commonwealth and 18-9 overall.

Juniata made short work of Etown sending the visiting Jays home on successive game defeats, taking the match 3-0. Elizabethtown came out tough before bowing out 19-17. From that point the visitors never got back into the match. The blue and Gray fell by an embarrassing 15-0 in game two and by 15-7 in the final game. The match was played on October 8.

Tourney Time

Last weekend Elizabethtown looked to rebound at the PSU Behrend tournament. However the sloppy play of the Juniata match carried into the weekend tourney.

Penn State Behrend ousted Etown in five games. Scores were tight, but the Jays failed to capitalize when necessary falling 15-10, 5-15, 15-5, 10-15, 12-15. Seniors Liz Bishard and Jodi Hillegass led the Blue Jays in the defeat. Bishard tallied 20 digs and 10 kills and Hillegass added 24 digs and 15 kills. Sophomore Kristen Maguire dished her way to 45 assists.

In the second match of the tournament the Jays again squandered a 2-1 lead on route to defeat. Goucher claimed victory by scores of 13-15, 15-4, 15-10, 10-15, 11-15. Again it was the big three of Bishard, Hillegass and Maguire that paced Etown. Junior Kim Baney also got into the act with 18 digs.

The chance at winning the tournament gone with the two defeats, the Blue Jays exacted revenge on Notre Dame (OH) taking two straight matches and six consecutive games from the Irish.

Junior Jess Fickett and freshman Kate Maynard stepped up their games in the demolition, combining for 18 kills and 18 assists between them. Game scores were 15-2, 15-6, 15-4 in match one and 15-4, 5-3, 15-6 in match two.

League Business

Coming off the successful end to a relatively disapointing weekend showing, Elizabethtown extended its match win streak to three and its game win streak to nine with a 15-9, 15-12, 15-4 Commonwealth league triumph over Widener. Bishard registered 19 kills and 15 digs, Hillegass tallied 18 digs and 14 kills, and Maguire handed out 39 assists. Junior Tracy Eck and Freshman Stacy Grabb also contributed and played a solid match.

With the Juniata disappointment now a distant memory, Etown will attempt to just win and see if the pack will fall back to them. The challenge contiues tommorrow with a home match against Kean.

News and Notes

11 games in a row is the team's longest consecutive win streak of the season, spanning five separate matches ... Freshman Stacy Grabb leads the team in blocks with 34 ... Bishard and Hillegass are first and second respectively in kills at 325 (3.7pg) and 255 (3.0pg) ... Hillegass is the team leader in digs with a 4.4 per game average ... Maguire is running away with the assist crown with 707 for the season, an 8.6 average ... How good is Juniata? At the end of September they were an unprecedented 18-0 overall and 5-0 in the league.

Between the lines

Who's got your back — If you want to be successful in top notch division II soccer you must be tough and physical. Hence this week's props go to Etown senior defenseman Mark Chambers for taking the initiative to level Trenton forward Jason Cairnes in retaliation for a blatant elbow landed to the mouth of Jay sweeper Scott Fedezko. The shot sent Fedezko to the sidelines, where arguably the best Blue Jay defender could only watch as the Lions scored twice and put Etown away early. If Elizabethtown is to journey far into the post season players must continue to stand up for each other and prove to the opposition that the Jays will not allow their star players to be abused.

Soccer notes — Glancing at the MAC scoing leaders in Women's Soccer shows Jay rookie Kristy Wade in fourth place with nine goals and seven assists. Any chance of her moving up to first? Hardly, considering speedy Delaware Valley striker Emilie Replogle has tallied an astounding 25 goals and six assists for the season to date.

The early bird — It is only mid October, but the winter sports season has officially begun. Collectively, the swimming, basketball and wrestling programs have all begun basic conditioning drills and training. The wrestling team in particular looks especially deeper with a roster nearly double the size of last season's injury-depleted group.

Quotable — "Right now more than anything the best competition we are going to face is right here in practice where everyone is fighting like crazy for a job and playing time," guard\forward Adam Weber.

Volleyball

The Men's Club Volleyball team continues to practice in preparation for its only fall tournament November 23. The team will resume a full schedule this spring. With a new coach and most of their key starters returning, the group is looking to emphasize its quest for varsity status at Etown. The team is led by seniors Dan Doonan, B. J. Mikulski and Brian Dombrowski and juniors Phuc Bui and Rusty Wolfe.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Men's Soccer — Skip's boys struggled on the astroturf at Trenton in season's first loss. That is the past, Saturday is Homecoming, Monday is #6 Wheaton and the 26th is Messiah.
See page 15

Volleyball — Spikers searching for proper chemistry and team mix with big Commonwealth tilts looming. *See page 14*

Booters still in driver's seat despite first loss

The Jays fell to nationally ranked Kean on the road, but responded with a 1-0 win over Commonwealth challenger Widener

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

It's been two weeks since we've caught up on the Women's Soccer team and although they're no longer undefeated, they're still flying high as the top team in the MAC.

And it appears that the best is yet to come after seeing the Jays clinch home field advantage in the playoffs with their win over Widener Tuesday afternoon.

Goalie Colleen Kuhn had this to say about the victory, "Following the loss to Kean, we were a little down on ourselves for the first time all year. But I think this win puts us right back where we were, and I believe it'll carry us through the rest of the regular season and into the playoffs."

A couple of weeks ago, Etown was on an incredible roll. They had just knocked off Dickinson and stood undefeated at 10-0-1.

Then they traveled to Moravian for what promised to be a great matchup between two of the top teams in the conference. However, the Jays turned the game into a laugher, winning 4-0 and practically deciding its outcome within the first 10 minutes.

Junior Amy Lindstrom and senior Corie Stover each scored early, while fellow senior Christine Irving and freshman Joanne Hartney added second half goals.

Following the Moravian game was what could be termed a "massacre" versus King's College. The Jay's scored fivegoals in the first half alone and pretty much dominated their overmatched opponent on both sides of the ball.

Junior Kristen Seaver, sophomore Becky Nocito, freshman Kristy Wade, sophomore Liz Wagner and Stover all scored in the opening period, while Irving and Lindstrom added second half netters.

But just when things seem perfect.....

All hopes of an undefeated season were dashed when Etown made a visit to Kean College, ranked 14 in the nation. The Jays played with a lot of heart and the game was actually scoreless until Kean's Noelle Meeka scored with three minutes to go.

Meeka, a 29 year old student from Ireland and Kean's main offensive threat, had been shadowed all day by junior Amy Bender and sophomore Tanis Neamand. However, she managed to free herself on this occasion and fired a shot past Etown's Emily Weibel and into the corner of the cage for the win.

The loss put a temporary damper on the Jay's spirit and made the ride home seem a little longer, but they were already starting to focus on returning home to play Widener.



Jeff Hagerty/The Etownian

Freshman Suzie Uber battles for positioning amidst two Widener defenders this Tuesday on Herr Field. The Blue Jays seized a crucial 1-0 league triumph in the tilt.

This key Commonwealth contest turned out to be quite a spirit builder as Elizabethtown came out strong on both sides of the ball and walked away with a 1-0 win. The only goal was scored by freshman Meredith Uber mid-way through the first half, off an indirect kick. Uber's first career goal couldn't have come at a better time, as it got the Jay's back on the winning track, while giving them home field advantage in the playoffs. The game saw Etown in quite a bind as Lindstrom was red carded (automatic ejection without substitution) leaving the Jays down a player for the entire second half.

Despite the hole in their midfield, the Blue and Gray defense stepped up and netminder Colleen Kuhn made several key stops on route to the win.

Also, the "W" put Elizabethtown back where they want to be — at the top of the MAC.

This Saturday, Etown will be taking on another conference foe, Juniata at 11a.m.

Kuhn stated, "We should be in good shape for the remainder of the regular season, and we expect to give number one Trenton a real run for their money in the season's final game."

Athlete of the Week
Liz Bishard

On any given week junior Liz Bishard is worthy of this honor, so it should come as no surprise that the co-star of the Women's Volleyball team (Sophomore Kristen Maguire and senior Jodi Hillegass deserve much recognition) has finally garnered the attention she has earned.

Bishard has done virtually everything asked of her this season. She began by being named All Tournament at Bridgewater in the second weekend of the campaign and has not relented since as the Spikers have rolled to an 18-9 start.

On the season, the York, Pa, native is averaging 3.9 kills per game, as well as 3.7 digs per game.

This past week, Bishard helped Etown rebound from last week's disappointing loss to Juniata by pacing the team to a three match, nine game win streak. In the three matches she totaled 32 digs and 32 kills.

Bishard has also appeared in more games than all but one of her teammates, a tribute to her durability and dedication.

For unparalled consistency and stand out play on the court, Liz Bishard is the Etownian's athlete of the week.

Honorable Mention — Kristen Maguire: 39 assists versus Widener, 8.6 apg. for season — Jodi Hillegass: 18 digs, 14kills, and 2 assists versus Widener, 4.4 digs per game for season

Netters lead Commonwealth

By Brian Ladley
Staff Writer

The Blue Jay tennis team has quietely achieved an overall record so far this year of 8-3 and an outstanding 5-0 record in the MAC Commonwealth League.

Last Thursday the Blue and Gray hosted those pesky Lions of Albright. Elizabethtown looked to take hold of the match early as four out of six singles players notched wins. Senior Jen Bashore showed real persistence in her match as she dropped the first set by a score of 3-6, but then roared back to take the final two sets 7-6, 6-2. The four through six seeded singles players for the Jays each took turns in destroying their opponents. First it was junior Mary Boebel crushing her adversary by a score of 6-2, 6-0. Sophomore Denise Costenbader followed in similar stellar fashion winning 6-2, 6-1. Rounding out the singles victories for Etown was sophomore Nina Carello in the number six spot winning big 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles play saw the Jays drop two of three to Albright ,but Etown managed to still hold on for the 5-4 win.

Last Saturday the Jays took a trip to Selinsgrove to square off with Susquehanna. Etown had little problem as the top five singles players all were able to record victories. Highlighting their excellent play were two matches. Junior Jen Timmins dropped her first set 5-7 only to come back and win convincinly 6-4, 6-4. Costenbader also dropped her first set 4-6, then turned things completely around winning the next two 6-0, 6-0.

Again in this match as in the Albright match the Jays lost two out of the three doubles matches, but once again they were able to win handily, 6-3.

This past Tuesday Etown traveled a short distance to Lancaster to take on Division II Millersville. The Marauders flexed their muscles and easily cruised past the Jays by a score of 1-6. Despite the loss, Carello was optimistc. "We really have pulled together as a team," she stated. "A win this Saturday against Moravian will really give us a confidence boost and put us in a great position for the upcoming MACs."

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October 25, 1996 — *Vol. 54, No. 7*

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Family chosen for Habitat house

By Sharon Igielski
News Editor

The College's chapter of the Habitat for Humanity club has taken on a new project, building a house on East High Street for a local family.

After being evicted from her townhouse on Mount Joy Street last December, Debbie Bowen has been making ends meet, waiting for an opportunity like this to come along.

According to College Chaplin Joan Austin, Bowen and her two children, Tony, 14, and Larissa, 6, were staying with friends in Mount Joy and have moved in with a family in Elizabethtown.

However, the Bowens need to leave the family's house by the end of November. Fortunately, Bowen was the applicant chosen in August to move into the house that Habitat for Humanity would be building.

According to senior Craig Bertz, chairman of Habitat's executive board here on campus, there were meetings at the community center in Elizabethtown to inform families of the new program. Bertz was a member of the selection committee. After narrowing the selection to eight familes, Bowen and her family were chosen.

One factor that decided which family was chosen was that the house had already been designed. Therefore the family chosen had to fill the three bedrooms that were in it.

The family also had to fulfill certain qualifications including a low income, a demonstration of need and a full-time job. Although Bowen does not have a full-time job, it was taken into consideration that she did not have one because her daughter was not in school at the time of selection. Now she is in school and Bowen is looking for a job.



Stephanie Hirtzel / The Etownian

Debbie Bowen stands with her two children, Tony and Larissa, in front of what will soon be their new home built Habitat for Humanity.

Bowen is currently working at Hershey Medical Center. She said that she would like a job working with children at risk preferably at the secondary level.

"I'm very happy with the selection of the family," Bertz said. "They're a hard-working, close-knit family who show the determination to do the best they can in their situation."

After the family moves into the house, 500 hours of work on any Habitat project must be completed so that they can make the rent payments and care for the property. They will receive a no-interest mortage. Before Bowen could begin the 500 hours, she had to complete 25 hours in lui of an application fee, she said. Any additional hours worked could be put into the 500 hour pool.

Senior Art Paynter, student-head of construction, is in charge of scheduling the construction and making sure that it gets done. According to Paynter, there are two contractors coming in to help; one is an independent electrical contractor who is volunteering, and the other is a plumbing contractor. Howard Chaundy has volunteered to supervise the installation of the electrical service. Paynter said that right now the skilled labor is being done. However, as soon as the outside is complete and the work moves inside of the house, more volunteers can help. This will

Continued on page 4

Inauguration weekend involves entire College

By Alyson Elliott
Asst. News Editor

This weekend is the culmination of a week-long celebration of President Theodore Long's inauguration.

A worship service at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren will commemorate Long's inauguration. Reverend Jimmy Ross, moderator-elect of the Church of the Brethren, will deliver a sermon titled "A Word to the Wise." The worship service is open to the public.

Long will attend his first meeting of the Board of Trustees, Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Dining Hall. This is a regularly scheduled meeting, not open to the public, that plans to discuss the budget, fiscal plans and other business of the College.

A luncheon with the president and his wife will be held in Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday. Students are encouraged to attend, since Myer Dining Hall will be closed until dinner on Saturday evening.

Members of higher education societies, the Church of the Brethren, Elizabethtown Borough, the student body, the faculty and staff are expected to attend the inauguration at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Three-hundred tickets are reserved for students and are available in the Alpha Hall Reception Area until this afternoon.

Following the inauguration, will be a reception at 4 p.m. in the M&M Mars Room of the Chapel. The reception is open to the public.

Continued on page 4

Ninety-eighth district holds debate on campus

By Alyson Elliott
Asst. News Editor

The Political Science Club sponsored a debate between Democratic challenger, George Leyh and the Republican incumbent, Tom Armstrong, candidates for the 98th District of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in their only debate of the year.

They discussed a wide range of topics such as tax reform, welfare reform, unions, term limits, land use and other problems facing Pennsylvania and the district.

Leyh pointed out that he wanted to use the debate as a forum for discussion on such issues as education, the environment, rights for the worker and keeping elected officials accountable for their actions while in office.

Political Science Professor Cindy Beyerlein commented that the candidates "were more alike than they were different on the issues."

However, when asked about the Elizabethtown's Pro-Family Resolution, Armstrong did not answer the question, saying that he had not read it. Leyh said that the resolution has no bearing on local school districts. "They're politiczing the schoolhouse and dividing the community."

Regarding the issue of welfare, Leyh said that he felt putting people back to work was a delicate matter, and that the program needs to be helpful for them. Armstrong said that an "able body (should go) back to work."

Beyerlein said that she felt Armstrong won the debate due to his charisma and previous experience in the office, whereas Leyh showed compassion, but seemed a little nervous. She said that Armstrong has a better chance for the election in this Republican district because "people are very comfortable with his views."

Dole makes final attempts for election

By Bob Miller
Political Columnist

Well, the election is running down. The latest polls show Bob Dole trailing Bill Clinton by as many as 20 points.

The worst news of all for the Dole campaign is that according to a CBS News poll, over 60 percent of the American people believe that Bill Clinton exhibits better character than the former senate majority leader.

The question that begs to be asked is "what can Dole possibly do to win the presidency?"

On Wednesday Bob Dole asked Ross Perot to withdraw from the race and support the Dole/Kemp ticket, with the belief that those who would vote for Perot would surely vote for him over Clinton.

Decision '96

This latest strategy can be seen as an act of desperation.

How can Perot's nine points, of which Dole would only get about five, change the face of the race? Perot, surprisingly enough, declined Dole's offer.

Dole's last chance rests on his ability to win California. If he is able to capture its 54 electoral votes, the campaign will be decidedly different.

California would represent a 108 electoral vote swing, damaging Clinton as much as it would help Dole.

Polls show Dole behind Clinton by as few as nine points, a definitely surmountable margin.

It is obvious that the Dole campaign is thinking the same way.

Throughout last week, they pulled resources out of every state that they no longer considered winnable and transfered them to the great state on the Pacific.

If Dole needs to win California, what does Clinton need to do to maintain his lead and win a second term in the White House? Clinton is winning some big states. He has Pennsylvania locked in and should make a run at Ohio, New Jersey and Michigan.

But the fatal blow will be delivered if Clinton is able to win Texas or Florida.

In these states, both considered Republican strongholds, Clinton is running about even with Dole.

Clinton is so confident, in fact, that he is campaigning in Barry Goldwater's Arizona and doing fairly well.

The national press has written this campaign off, already declaring Bill Clinton the winner.

Although the campaign has another week and a half of life, Bob Dole needs to make a considerable gain in the important states if he is to defy the words of the talking heads.

U.S. Jobless Claims Down in Latest Week

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – New applications for unemployment benefits fell sharply last week, the Labor Department said Thursday, exceeding the smaller drop that Wall Street had anticipated.

New filings for jobless benefits fell 22,000 to 320,000 in the week ending Oct. 19 from a revised 342,000 in the previous week, the department said. Economists had forecasted initial claims of 336,000 in the Oct. 19 week.

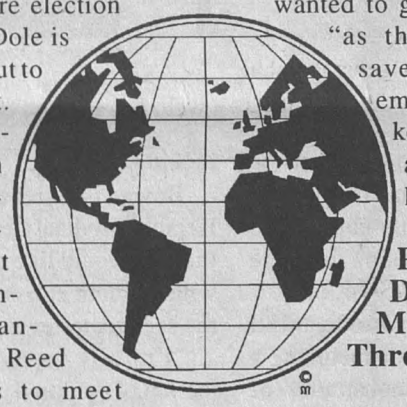
The four-week moving average, which smooths out the often-volatile weekly figures, totaled 331,250 in the latest week, down from a revised 336,250 in the week prior.

The department said 11 states reported increases in initial claims exceeding 1,000 on an unadjusted basis in the week ended October 12, the latest period for which the data are available.

Among the largest were Pennsylvania, with 2,878 additional filings; Missouri, with 2,478; Ohio, with 1,896; Minnesota, with 1,581; and Tennessee, with 1,553.

Dole Sends Envoy to Visit Perot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Reuter) – Way behind in the polls with less than two weeks to go before election day, Bob Dole is reaching out to Ross Perot.



The Republican presidential nominee sent his campaign manager Scott Reed to Dallas to meet with the Reform Party nominee.

A senior Reform Party official says Perot and Reed met briefly Wednesday.

He refused to confirm reports that Reed asked Perot to drop out of the race and endorse Dole.

Dole, trailing in the polls and losing ground with less than two weeks before the election, spent most of the day trying to catch up to President Clinton in a region Republicans once assumed was firmly in their column.

At a boisterous rally near the waterfront in Jacksonville, Florida, he told supporters he wanted to go down in history "as the president who saved Medicare," an emotional issue in this key state, which has a large elderly population.



President Sees Drugs as Mexico's Biggest Threat

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – Drug smuggling is the biggest threat to Mexico's national security and the United States is part of the problem, President Ernesto Zedillo told *The Washington Post* in an interview published Wednesday.

Citing drug-related killings across the country, including the assassinations of seven federal prosecutors in Tijuana, Zedillo vowed to fight traffickers but placed much of the blame for Mexico's drug plague at the doorstep of the United States.

Zedillo told the newspaper in an interview Monday in Mexico City that he rejected the notion that Mexico could become as drug-ridden as Colombia.

Zedillo told the *Post* that fighting drug traffickers in Mexico had been difficult because "these people have lots of mobility, they have lots of resources and we know that they have been able -- not now, but a long time ago -- to penetrate the police structures."

Levine discusses changes in college education

By Eric Wise
Staff Writer

At this week's Wednesday at 10, Arthur Levine spoke on "Small Colleges at the Precipice: Challenges for the new century" in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Levine is the president of Teacher's College, Columbia University. The program follows the president of the College's inaugural celebration theme of "Historic Values for a New Century."

According to Levine, colleges are lower on the social agenda, and therefore are receiving less state and federal funding. Calling higher education a "mature industry" and no longer a "growing one," Levine said that progress has slowed. He predicted that in the future, institutions will become more specialized and known for certain programs.

In the future, Levine said that he sees a greater focus on learning and outcomes. The direction will shift from what is being taught to what students are achieving.

Nowadays there is an increase in older students and in students taking longer to earn their degrees. He cited a statistic which said 17 percent of college students are full-time residential students ages 18 to 22.

Due to this trend, Levine said in the future there may be no need for the "physical plant" of colleges. Increased technology, such as virtual reality could replace it.

Thomas Winpenny, professor of history, said, "I think we need to value virtual reality without losing sight of human values."

Levine agreed, "Technology is not an end to all [our] problems. We need to document the value of liberal arts colleges."

John Rohrkemper, associate professor of english, commented that the liberal arts approach needs to be recognized for what it has to offer. He said that the value of liberal arts is the processing, analyzing and synthesizing of information.

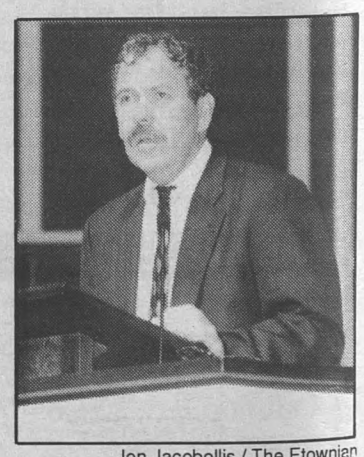
According to Levine, the typical college professor deals with passive learning, based in abstract theory.

However, he said students are more oriented to active, concrete learning, which could result in changes in the future.

Levine said that schools that have successfully adapted and changed have done so because they have "clearly defined missions." Going with that, he said, is a curriculum that reflected the mission.

Additionally, Levine said students are currently interested in "doing well" and "doing good." A recent study that he conducted indicated that over half of college students are involved in public service, which shows an interest in "doing good." He suggested that colleges incorporate this into their programs, which typically teach what it takes to "do well" [financially].

Zane Gizzi, director of the annual fund, said "Our (Eliza-bethtown's) emphasis on service learning can set us apart from other institutions. Our mission (combining learning and service) is in tune with what students are looking for."



Jen Jacobellis / The Etownian

Arthur Levine

Week of activities preceeds inauguration

Religious forum held

By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

On Monday the Bucher Meetinghouse hosted the forum, "Roman Catholic Responses to Protestant Fundamentalism in the United States." This was the beginning for this year's events in the three year Connelly Foundation Program of the College, a program which will aid the College in its service to Catholic students and encourage discussion between Anabaptists and Catholics.

Steven Nolt, a graduate teaching assistant from the University of Notre Dame's History Department, presented a paper on the topic of fundamentalism.

The first part of his paper deals with the difficult task of defining fundamentalism. To accomplish this he focused more on what fundamentalism is not.

Next he examined Catholic literature in regards to its response to fundamentalism. According to Nolt, approximately 12 books were written between 1982 and 1994 on this subject. He commented that these books tell more about Catholics themselves than they do of fundamentalists; this being the exact opposite of their original intention.

Rev. Dr. David Danneker, adjunct professor of religion, responded to Nolt's paper, praising him for his good ideas. He said that Protestants are more likely to be suited to fundamentalists and that Catholics do need improvement with fundamentalists.

Nolt will be the Connelly Foundation Young Center Fellow this Spring. In addition to teaching a class, "Catholics and Anabaptists in America," he will be researching this topic. Dannecker will teach a class next semester, Christian Spirituality.

He said that he wants students to be able to see how their spirituality fits into the overall historical heritage of religion.

Conrad Kanagy, assistant professor of sociology, is the director of the Connelly Foundation Program at the College.

"Some important points were raised by Nolt and Danneker that reflect the kind of cultural divides that our society is facing between people who are willing to dialogue and people that are not willing to dialogue," Kanagy said.

Kanagy will submit another grant proposal to the Connelly Foundation in January.

Civic professionalism encouraged

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

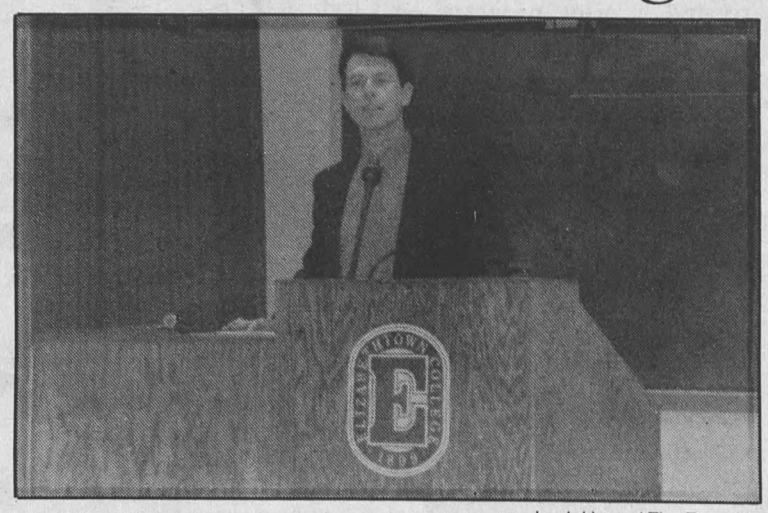
William Sullivan spoke Tues. Oct. 22 on the topic of "To Unite Work and the Spirit: Rethinking Professionalism in Higher Education."

The problem facing higher education is to respond to changing times and societal demands. Sullivan said, "The pressure is on to render the academy more responsive to a variety of consumers, more efficient in its operations and in a word, more business-like than ever before."

The changes that need to be made in the structure and philosophy of higher education "require sustained effort and great resourcefulness," he said.

The problem has its roots in the post World War II era. The new elite of college educated professionals acquired technical skills, but did not interact with the public and remained self contained, he said.

This trend has created the current gap between general public and the experts, including college professors. This gap has created disconnection between the two groups, resulting in each viewing the other negatively, he said.



Leah Henry / The Etownian

William Sullivan's lecture on Tuesday focused on professionalism in higher education in the relation to the needs of society.

Higher education should change to address the needs of society. "The kind of expertise now needed is less technical in its orientation and more civic," Sullivan said. It is the responsibility of professionals to form partnerships to be active and engaged in the community, he added.

Sullivan argued that the educated should strive for "civic professionalism." Professionalism embodies "the ability to do the job well, but also the character to rise above self-serving methods," he said. Through their work, they have the opportunity to meet both their own needs and the needs of society.

"For individuals, professionalism holds out a promise that by contributing important services they can make something of their talents and achieve a respected, identifiable place in what is other wise a fluid and ill-defined occupational world," Sullivan said.

Professor of Philosophy Anthony Matteo said that Sullivan's comments were more reflective of large, research-oriented universities than the College. However, "He challenged us to examine the integration of professionalism and the values of civic responsibility." It seems that the "most effective reform is to make it in our self interest to be more civically responsible," he added.

Women's roles in Brethern Church discussed

By Jeanne Ellis
Staff Writer

Dr. Pamela Brubaker, a professor of ethics at California Lutheran University, gave a public lecture titled "Brethren Women Through The Centuries" at the Bucher Meetinghouse on Tues. night.

While in graduate school, church leaders urged her to do research on women in the Brethren Church.

The result of her research was her book, titled, "She Hath Done What She Could," released 11 years ago.

Brubaker's lecture was based on the importance of family and faith to Brethren women.

She explained that throughout the centuries, Brethren women were not equal to the men.

Brubaker said, "I think there was a limit on equality between men and women." An example of this was that women were not permitted to preach.

Brubaker said that women participate in a domestic sphere and men participate in a political sphere. Together they compliment one another and therefore should be treated equally.

Although there were times that women were not treated equally in Brethren churches, they still were committed to family and faith.

An example of this was Barbara Yant, born June 27, 1907. She had six children two who died at infancy, and her husband died before the youngest daughter was born.

Yant weaved to pay for her children and in good faith she opened her house to visitors, even strangers, fed them and let them stay there free of charge.

In 1922, Brethren women were permitted to preach. Brubaker commented, "In the 20th century there was a dying down of rejection for women who wanted to participate in church."

Today, there are still Brethren churches who treat women differently than men in the church, but it has approved a great deal over the centuries, she said.



College tries freshman floor on for size

By Sharon Igielski
News Editor

This year College Life has activated a pilot program on Founders D-2. This floor is all freshman.

Although this idea has not been completely successful in the past, it has been brought back to see if it will work this time.

Students on the hall are a part of freshman seminar classes together taught by either Juan Toro, assistant professor of education, or Elizabeth Rider, associate professor of psychology.

Toro's freshman seminar is Poverty in America and Rider's is Genetic and Environmental Influence on Behavior.

According to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence and Student Activities, there are some competing institutions that have had success with connecting the living environment with a freshman seminar.

"We needed to give it another attempt, committing support from residence life, as well as the associate dean," Hilton said. "It's different than it has been in the past. We have the academic component, two freshman seminar professors, Dean McClellan; and you have a hand-picked special (residence assistant)."

According to Toro, the students in his class seem to be adjusting to college life quicker than previous freshman seminar classes he has had.

He has met with the students for an early evening class, which replaced the regular class. At this informal class they discussed college issues, such as health, stress management, relationships and taking exams.

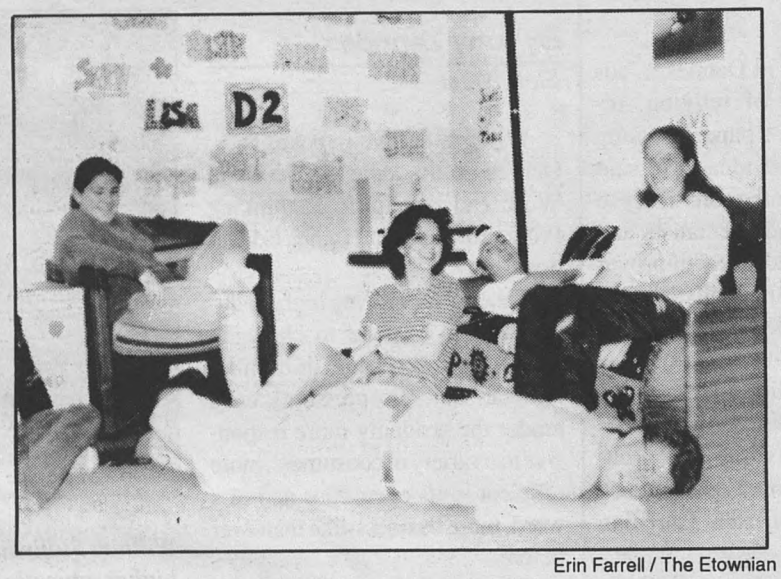
"It was very informal," Toro said. "They showed me their rooms. They were very proud of that. They are a cohesive group."

Rider's class has met under these circumstances as well.

The first activity Toro's class had was a pizza party that was held Sept. 5.

Toro said activities should pick up in November. His class has formed a committee to plan a social gathering before the semester is over.

Besides activities this semester, Toro plans to have additional activities next semester so that he can keep in touch with his students more than he has done in the past.



Erin Farrell / The Etownian

Kristin Stremme, Heather Salkeld, Jonathan Sears, Suzy Uber and Scott Brewer rest comfortably on the freshman floor, Founders D-2.

Rider said that she is happy with the program. When the students moved in at the end of August, Rider was there to welcome them to the College. "It helped me to get to know them," she said. "I was able to click with them a little earlier in the semester."

Since Rider will be on sabatical next semester, Toro will be the advisor of the students in her section.

Toro will plan an activity next semester that Rider will attend. This way she can maintain some type of relationship with the students.

Kelly Habicht, who lives on the hall, said, "It's neat because you get to meet everyone in your class, do things and go to meals together."

"It gives us a chance to have a class with all of our friends," Emily Fleagle commented.

Although many students from the floor are happy with this environment, there are some who are unsure. "I don't think it's bad, but after a while it seems as though you're always together," Scott Martin said.

Two students from the floor have withdrawn from the College. Normally, this would open a possibility for a student living in transitional housing to have a room.

However, according to Hilton, there is a reluctance to have students move on to the floor because they would not be a part of either freshman seminar.

"We have a need for it, but we can't technically use it," Hilton said. "I guess we could, but I think the person would be displaced."

The room selection committee, chosen by Student Senate, is already discussing the pilot program's future.

"It's a pilot program and that will definitely need to be accessed," Hilton commented.

Fletcher McClellan, dean of faculty, wants to evaluate the floor at a later date to see if the students are different from what they would have been if they had been put on another floor.

"We are a long way from establishing a freshman dorm. This pilot program will (possibly) continue next year," he said. "Then we can compare it to the floors where freshmen are integrated with upperclassmen."

Rider commented, "If the program is continued, I would like to be a part of it. (However) we need to learn from what happens this year."

According to McClellan, various faculty and staff members have expressed concern about the freshman floor. However, he does say that "it is unfair to put people on the floor under a microscope."

Habitat

Continued from page 1

help the house to be done by the end of November.

"If weather and everything else agrees, I think it can be done," he said.

Besides volunteers, many donations have been made. The exterior doors were donated by Koser Doors, wood and supplies have come from B & G Lumber and Andersen Windows were given at cost.

Senior Barb MacMillan and junior Craig Waltman are co-chairs of the fundraising committee.

Fundraising began last year. After raising $40,000, the club bought the land and built the foundation this summer.

However, that was only the beginning. Money has been donated by Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, as well as other local churches, the Elizabethtown Rotary Club, M & M Mars and several personal contributions.

Habitat for Humanity has held many fundraisers. The club had its annual auction last year and is planning one for this year.

In addition, the club is having a Pampered Chef party and pancakes breakfasts at local churches.

Students have had the idea for such a project for the past few years, said Austin.

In the past the club has gone to various disaster scenes over spring breaks to help rebuild homes.

The students wanted to localize the deed and do something here in Elizabethtown.

"It gives my children and I a sense of having roots in a community," Bowen said. "It's nice to see people pitching in to help even though they don't know you."

As the deadline draws near, Austin is asking for more volunteers.

A flyer that was sent out generated a tremendous response from students, faculty and staff.

"It's really wonderful to work together with a wide variety of people," Austin said. "It's great how they responded to someone in need."

Debate

Continued from page 1

According to Edward Novak, director College Relations, the week's events have gone "extremely well."

"The community as a whole has responded well to Ted and Betty, he said.

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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Habitat for Humanity house project

Habitat for Humanity is still looking for people to help with their local house project located at 435 E. High Street.

If you are able to volunteer a 2-hour block of time between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. any day Monday through Friday, please call the chaplain's office at ext. 1260 or Art Paynter at 367-0841. Habitat would like to see the house completed by Nov. 18.

APB Committee meeting times

Act 31: Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in Bush Family Lounge

Etown After Dark: Every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in Hershey Hall

Marketing: Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Bush Family Lounge

Movies: Every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the APB office

Music: Every other Wednesday directly after the General Board meeting

Roost: Every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in the APB office

Special Events: Every other Sunday at 8 p.m. in the APB office

PEOPLE

Congratulations to the Time Warner Cable winners

First prize, 13" color TV: **Marie Fazekas**

Second Prize, portable CD player: **Jeff Hagerty** and **Chris Turner**

Third Prize, AM/FM stereo tape player digital twin alarm clock: **Nicole Barbagello**, **Mindy Esnterline**, **Christy Hansen**, **David Heller**, **Jennifer Leber**, and **Jenny Munson**.

Professor displays art work

Louise Schellenberg, assistant professor of art, is displaying works on canvas and paper in the Gallery Lounge of the Olmstead Building at Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Co-Curricular Transcripts

The Personal and Career Counseling Services is now in charge of maintaining co-curricular transcripts.

Any questions or concerns should be addressed to the program coordinator **Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth** at ext. 1495 or BSC 207.

ACADEMIA

Wednesday at 10

Dr. Stephanie Larson, associate professor of political science at Dickinson College, will give a talk on "Horse Race Coverage: How Television Network News Covers Presidential Elections." Her presentation will discuss the coverage of presidential elections. This program is specifically for freshmen.

MISC.

Art exhibit continues until Sunday

Insight and Introspection, an exhibit by **Milt Friedly** continues until Sunday Oct. 27 in the Lyet Gallery in the Leffler Chapel. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sophomore Class announces class meeting times

Sophomore Senate would like to extend an invitation for all sophomores to join thier class meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of Hershey Hall.

Production of *Scapino*

The College will be presenting a modern adaptation of Moliere's "The Tricks of Scapin" on Nov. 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9. It will be held in Alumni Theatre in the Baugher Student Center. To reserve tickets, call ext. 1170.

Tickets are $5 for the general public; $3 for students who do not attend the College and senior citizens; admission is free for Etown students with a College ID, as well as faculty and staff.

Spirits of Sound

Christ Church U.C.C. will hold its second annual Spirits of Sound event on Saturday Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. at the church. People of all ages are invited to come in costume for an evening of organ music, stories, dance and audience sing-along. The event is free.

College Store Contest

Any student who makes a purchase in the College Store before Oct. 30 can guess the number of candy corns in a huge jar and enter the Third Annual Halloween Contest. First prize is a portable, rechargeable 5" TV with AM/FM radio; second prize is a Konica Compact 35mm camera with built-in flash; third through 10th prizes are pumpkin carving kits.

Scream in the Dark

Scream in the Dark, sponsored by Coca-Cola, WINK 104 and Bryn Mawr Stereo & Video, continues until Nov. 2 at the State Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

Tickets cost $10.00 in advance or $12.00 at the door.

A portion of the proceeds benefits the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. For more information call 232-3835.

ECTV new position

A new paid position is now being offered at ECTV 40, Creative Director. If you are interested in the position, please contact Glen Zeigler, ECTV station manager, at ext. 1465.

Different types of hayrides in Dauphin County

Historically Haunted Hayrides: Oct. 29, 30 and 31 at 6:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. for $1.50 per person. Meet at Fort Hunter East Side Pavilion.

Traditional hayrides at Wildwood: Oct. 27 at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. for $1.50 per person. Meet at Wildwood Lake Sanctuary Picnic Pavilion.

Wildwood Hayrides at Wildwood: Oct. 27 from 6:45-8:45 p.m. for $7.00 per person. Meet at Wildwood Picnic Pavilion.

Volunteers needed at Wildwood Lake Sanctuary

Volunteers are needed at Wildwood Lake Sanctuary on Sat. Oct. 26 to help with this month's special project, clearing debris from the park.

Volunteers can meet at the picnic pavilion located on Industrial Road, south of Linglestown Road by 9 a.m. Anyone is invited to participate anytime between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Halloween Party at Etown's Square

There will be a Halloween party and dance contest held on the square in Etown tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Scarecrow Days" at the Hershey Museum

The Hershey Museum will be hosting "Scarecrow Days," an annual kick-off for Halloween, on Sat. Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. and Sun. Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activities are free with Museum admission (while supplies last) and are for children of all ages. For more information, call 534-3439.

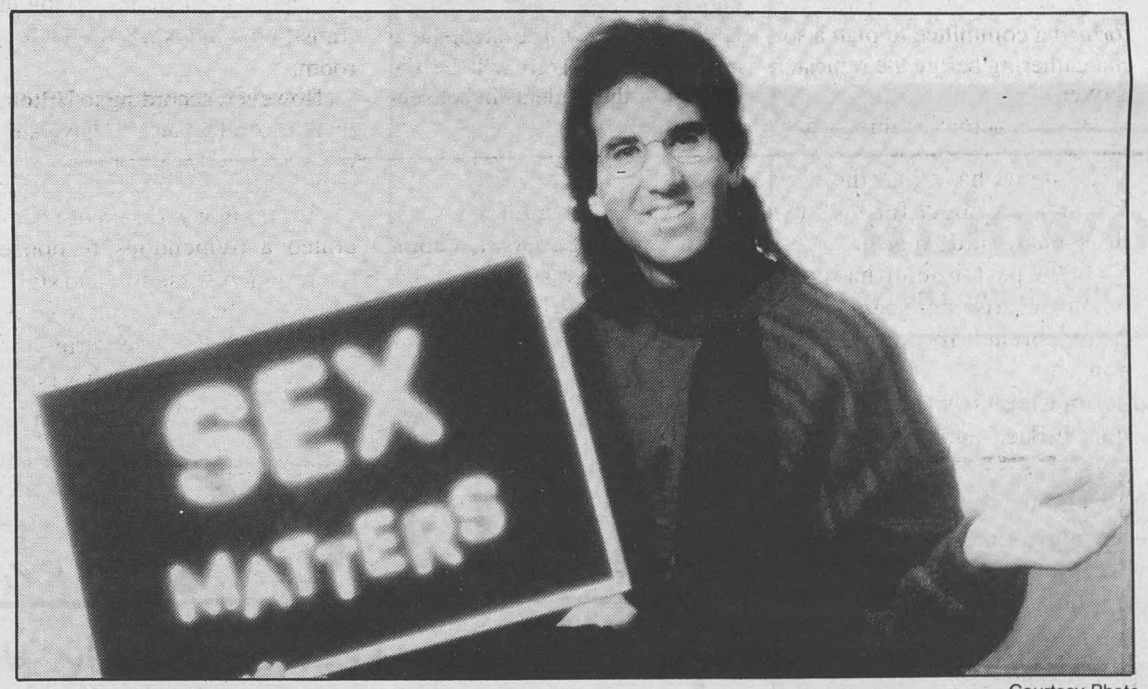
Looking for Eagle Scouts

If there are any Eagle Scouts on campus, please call Dean Crocker at ext. 1196.

Taste of South Central PA

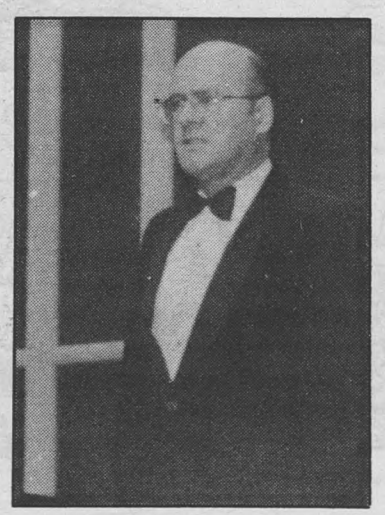
The South Central Pennsylvania Food Bank's Ninth Annual Taste of South Central Pennsylvania is scheduled for Sun. Oct. 27 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Strawberry Square.

Fifty-four restaurants, caterers and beverage surveyors will cook up mouthwatering dishes and desserts to raise money for the hungry of Pennsylvania.



Courtesy Photo

Jay Friedman, director of Sex Matters in Burlington, Vt., gave students "Insights and Outbursts on Love, Sex, and Dating" on Monday night in Gibble Auditorium. Friedman gave tips on making your relationship more romantic. He also explained the three "A's" to ensure that a couple is ready to have sex: affirm, accept and assure. Other topics ranged from homophobia to condoms. At the end of the program, the Wellness Peer Educators distributed condoms to the audience.



Darcie Ricca / The Etownian

The Fine and Performing Arts faculty members who performed Monday night in Zug Recital Hall. included John Harrison, piano; Elizabeth Keller, piano; Roger Kurtz, organ; Alison Mekeel, soprano; Grant Moore, tuba; Vanessa Ricket, trumpet; Debra Ronning, piano; John Stites, baritone; Ibrook Tower, clarinet; W. Benjamin Whitten, piano; and John Zuhrfluh, Jr., cello. Pictured on the left is John Stites who performed "Five Eyes, Op. 9, and on the right is Ibrook Tower, who performed "Grand Duo Concertants, Op. 48."



Darcie Ricca / The Etownian

Our Turn

Not just another weekend

Saturday, October 26, Elizabethtown College will officially inaugurate Dr. Theodore E. Long as our 13th President. Welcoming a President to a new college is a special event; however, this inauguration is turning out to be just "another weekend."

As we look back at the College calendar, it is evident that students have been bombarded with many activities. Coming back from fall break, students were faced with "Into the Streets" and Homecoming, back-to-back. Now the inaugration of the President is this weekend, only to be followed by Parents' Weekend. If that is not enough, on Saturday, Elizabethtown's Mens' Soccer team plays our rival Messiah in an away game. Dr. Long's special time has just about been forgotten amongst everything else.

The one activity that seemed to draw the greatest student support was the tour of the President's home. The students were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Long and served refreshments. This was their opportunity to speak directly with the new President and express concerns. However, many of the scheduled events dealing with the inauguration have gone unnoticed.

Even though there have been many activities planned this weekend, President Long's inauguration should not be "lost in the shuffle." For those students who are presently attending Elizabethtown College, this will be our only opportunity to welcome a President. Elizabethtown College's students pride themselves in their involvement in activities. Therefore, students should set aside some time on Saturday to visit Leffler Chapel and Performance Center and give their support to President Long.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Kara Vichko

In the spirit of Haloween, make your scariest face ...



Emily Reynolds, freshman
Royer 3-North

"Little devils 'Home Alone' in Royer."



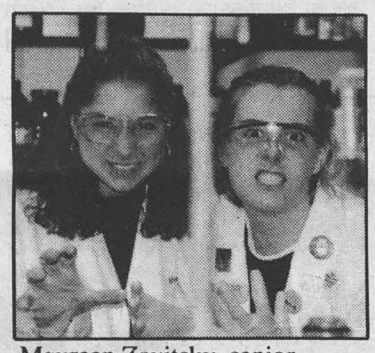
Kevin Urban, senior
Off-campus

"The Invisible Man."



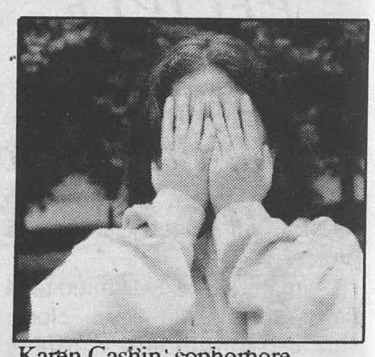
Jamie Harrington, junior
Myer 2-West

"Get me outta here!"



Maureen Zavitsky, senior
Schlosser 1-East
Amanda Stephens, senior
Ober B-1

"We're coming to take you away!"



Karen Cashin, sophomore
Myer 3-West

"Doh!"



Latimore calls for respect at Messiah game

One of the biggest NCAA Division III men's soccer games in the country will be played this Saturday when our Blue Jay Men's Soccer Team plays its perennial rival, Messiah College. Currently, our Blue Jays are ranked 6th in the national poll; the Falcons are ranked 14th. Also, during the next few weeks, many of our fall sport teams will be participating in Middle Atlantic Conference and NCAA championships competition. It seems to be an opportune time to talk about good sportsmanship.

To begin, the athletic director at Messiah College and I would like to call for a "reciprocal disarmament of marshmallows" at Saturday's soccer game. In recent years, fans from both institutions have participated in marshmallow battles in the stands during the games. It is all done in fun, but can be a real nightmare for game officials. Messiah just recently invested $120,000 in a new track that surrounds its soccer field. They do not look forward to cleaning a sticky substance from the track (nor should they have to do so). In the spirit of good sportsmanship, let's leave the marshmallows at home, Saturday, and take only our loud voices, clapping hands, stomping feet and great enthusiasm to Messiah.

Also, as we host other intercollegiate athletic events, throughout this year, let's treat the opposing teams and their fans and the game officials with the same courtesy and respect that we offer all other guests of the College. Taunting of visiting student-athletes and officials does not belong in sports. We want the Elizabethtown College athletic program to have a reputation for its great teams, not its rude fans. Let's follow the lead of the cheerleading squad and the newly-formed Spirit Club and support our Blue Jay teams in a positive manner.

Good sportsmanship has been on the decline, in recent years, at the Little League, high school, college and professional levels of sport. The NCAA and Middle Atlantic Conference are asking institutions of higher learning to take the lead in reversing this trend, and bringing civility and respect back to sport and society. Let's do our part. Thank you.

Go Jays!

Nancy J. Latimore
Director of Athletics

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

The Long Era Begins

Colleges, more than most other institutions, divide their histories into epochs led by particular presidents. Although it is still too early to assess the true significance of the Spiegler era, it is quite like that such an assessment will include the major physical improvements that occurred, such as the High Library, the Schreiber Quadrangle, and the Leffler Chapel. Elizabethtown College became a regionally prominent college during the Spiegler years.

With the inauguration of Ted Long, another era begins. It will no doubt build upon the legacy of President Spiegler, but it is already apparent that the Long era will have a quite different character. President Long seems concerned, above all, to make sure that the College strengthens its academic distinctiveness, and that College decision makers are responsive to the concerns of students.

Achieving progress is these areas can not be done by the President alone. The faculty must come to share the goal of academic distinction - not being content with simply being another good college of liberal arts and professional studies. And students, if they wish to be heard, must make sure that they use the occasions available to them (such as last week's community forum) to articulate thoughtful, constructive concerns, rather than concentrating on relatively trivial complaints.

The celebration of an inauguration marks both continuity and change. With gratitude for the foundation already laid, the College embraces new leadership and new priorities. As Arthur Levine said to a regrettably small audience at this week's College Assembly, this is an exciting and dangerous time for colleges. We can never again assume that students will pay the price to attend a college like Elizabethtown unless we make very clear what its value to them is. It's a challenging time to be the president of a small, tuition-dependent residential liberal arts college. Good luck, President Long. May you find that success attends your efforts.

Letters to the Editor

Job market graphic misleading

Articles in the 10-18-96 issue of The Etownian on the success of our 1996 graduates and on finding a job were accompanied by a graphic illustrating the percentage of graduates employed by major.

The percentages indicated were actually those of the 1995 graduating class and gave a misleading impression. Employment figures between 80 and 95 percent were given for six of the seven selected majors. The figure for Biology was 26 percent. One might assume from those figures that Biology majors were not very successful.

What the graphic does not indicate is the fact that 74 percent of the Biology majors were persuing a graduate or professional degree. Being admitted to such programs is as much or more a measure of success as getting a job.

Ronald Laughlin
Biology Depatment Chair

Letter from the Editor

Nothing to write about

By Melanie Reiser

No news is good news. Typically this is the mantra for those who do not want their person or organization to be in the public eye and not the words of a newspaper editor. Yet, I think that all that foreign dancing and cold Syracuse air has muddled former editor Grant Gegwich's image of the College and its level of excitement.

Yes, we are having a big news year with a new College president and a future president of the United States (I can still dream can't I) bringing stories to the pages of our paper. However, when the most exciting thing to do is watch flies writhe on that sticky paper that has tastefully been added to the decor of many campus rooms, it seems as though students have increased time to recognize the problems on campus, get angry and write controversial letters to the editor.

So, in the absence of anything controversial to dedicate an entire column to, I will make some random observations on campus occurrences.

Student Recognition

Last week, students commented on the lack of recognition that student Missi DiSanto received for the introduction she gave to Governor Tom Ridge at the Dole rally earlier this month.

I would like to take this time to publicly commend her. DiSanto did an excellent job of recognizing our College, and proved her own competence as an outstanding and articulate public speaker.

Yet the days of flowered "thank you" notes are rapidly fading as the technological age is overrunning etiquette and volunteerism is becoming so commonplace that it is being implemented into many schools' curricula.

If a student truly "continues to freely expend of her time, talent and efforts to enhance the reputation of this College," they should do so for the betterment of our school and not be concerned with receiving proper recognition.

T-Shirt Obsession

With the exception of Dan Jones who may be able to take his Admissions t-shirt stripping act on the road, most of us are going to come to a rude awakening when we realize that shirts boasting about alcohol consumption and bearing sexual innuendo are frowned upon in the real world.

However, Homecoming weekend once again proved that students will buy any t-shirt with Etown emblazoned it as the number of t-shirt vendors actually surpassed those selling rice krispie treats and lollipops.

Fortunately, clubs are finally sporting some creativity with t-shirts boasting of our undefeated football team (excuse me?) and attempting to change our mascot from the Blue Jay to the "Fighting Amish."

Yet, I propose that the best way for the administration to promote diversity on campus would be for them to prohibit the sale of t-shirts. Then students would be forced to dress in more than purely Etown garb and the College would benefit as students stopped looking like clones.

Random Classes

As professors are facing the midterm crunch, campus is being plagued with the emergence of random classes.

I admit that I overslept and missed my morning class the other day, but I do not think that my professor would look favorably upon my requesting for him to hold a special class to teach me any material I may have missed. In the same vein, professors should not request (much less demand) that students meet for class outside of class time, when they cannot make it to the regularly scheduled classes. I will reiterate what I have said before...students lead busy lives too.

Green Space for Grazing

While attending English Professor John Rohrkemper's "brown-bag lecture" on Jane Smiley's novel, *Moo*, he made reference for the need of "green spaces" on college campuses.

Green spaces are areas with trees and grass (like the Dell) where students and faculty meet and engage in intellectual discourse out of class (not like the Dell). There have been rumors that a bookstore may be built to encourage interaction between students and faculty.

However, the College would be forgetting the "green" in green space. Students actually meet in front of the BSC between classes, and from time to time conversations do turn to academics or current events. But we now do not have any trees to sit under. Instead of building another modern building devoid of coziness (the Chapel, Hershey Hall and the High Library), the College should plant some trees in place of the ones removed in front of the BSC in hopes that students will continue to meet and talk.

Incidentally, students should attend some of these mini-lectures held on campus. It is a good opportunity to broaden our horizons and witness how professors sound when they talk to a group that voluntarily comes to listen.

You should write a column about...

I do not have any major gripes with the College, except for students who tell me that I "should write a column about" or complain incessantly without doing anything about it. If you look above my column there is a place for you to express your point of view.

Stop being apathetic and send a letter the editor. I can't wait to hear from you.

Ghostly encounters haunt the White House

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

This Halloween,rumors are circulating that the campus may indeed be home to an actual ghost.

"I had what I thought was a ghostly experience," said John Rorick, a 1995 graduate of the College and former resident of the SDLC Kids in the Community (KIC), based in the White House.

During Rorick's junior year he encountered the "supernatural" one night over fall break. "Everyone's going to think I'm crazy for telling the story" he said, laughing.

Rorick's story begins when he was alone in the house in an upstairs bedroom. He had been watching a movie when he heard distinct footsteps on the stairs.

"I was certain of it. I yelled Rob's (McManus) name. I thought he had come up to play Sega or something," Rorick remembered.

He left the room cautiously, wondering who had been walking around in the supposedly empty house.

"I turned and there was an old guy in a suit staring at me," Rorick said, laughing nervously. "It was so life-like. I actually said, 'Can I help you?' Then he moved his hand."

Rorick then bolted down the stairs, and turned only once to see if his ghostly friend was following him.

When he looked up, the blue-suited man was peering over the banister at him.

"I was freaked out beyond belief," he recalled. "There was no way he could have left...I just sat on the sofa by the door and looked around the corner. He would have had to pass through the living room in order to leave."

The "hauntings" did not stop there. Two days later his housemates teased him for playing his music too loud.

"One roommate had told me to lower it (the music)...and it lowered, but I was at class," he said.

"Whenever you sat in our living room, it sounded like someone was taking a bat to the heating ducts. I know a house settles...but sometimes it was just so obnoxious. We would just look at each other," said Rorick.

Two years and an unsuccessful seance (performed by Rorick and friends) later, the current residents of the White House have no qualms about living in a supposedly "haunted house."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

The College owned White House facing So. Mount Joy Street.

"I don't believe in it, personally," said senior Jody Bartko, one of the four women currently living in the White House. "I don't think any of us really believe it. It's just a normal house."

While Erin Roy, a junior at the White House, admits to believing in the supernatural, she has not been scared away from living there.

"I wouldn't call it superstition even if I did believe in it," Roy said. "Do I think its possible? Yeah, I think so, mainly because I can't prove that it's not possible."

Alcohol Awareness Quiz

The week of October 27 - November 3 is Alcohol Awareness Week here at the College. Events sponsored by the Wellness Peer Educators will be going on throughout the week to promote healthy choices on the use of alcohol and drugs. Students choosing to abstain from using alcohol and drugs during this time can sign up in the cafetria for a bracelet allowing them eligibitlty to participate in many activities throughout the week.

Based on the results of the November 1995 CORE Survey, the Health Center concludes that most students incorrectly believe that their peers are drinking more frequently.

Test your alcohol awareness savvy with this quiz:

1. What percentage of the Etown student body **did not** drink at all or drank less than 1 or 2 times in the last 30 days?
a.) 11% b.) 22% c.) 35% d.) 54%
2. What percentage of Etown students drank **less than** 5 times in the last 30 days?
a.) 76% b.) 34% c.) 55% d.) 24%
3. What percentage of Etown students drank **more than** 9 times durng the last 30 days?
a.) 35% b.) 14% c.) 7% d.) 23%
4. College "binge drinking" is defined as "5 or more drinks at one sitting." In the two weeks before the 1995 CORE Survey what percentage of Etown respondants did not binge drink **at all**?
a.) 14% b.) 67% c.) 34% d.) 53%
5. What percentage of Etown students drink **less than** 5 drinks per week?
a.) 23% b.) 45% c.) 79% d.) 12%

answer key: 1. (d) 2. (a) 3. (c) 4. (b) 5. (c)

"Don't Get Spooked! It's only a week."

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Superstitions preserved through habit

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Superstitions fill our lives whether we are aware of them or not. For most people, the practice of superstitious beliefs has become habit however their origins remain a mystery.

Often, these superstitious beliefs originated in ancient cultures and have been passed down to us through the generations.

It is good etiquette to say, "God bless you," after someone sneezes. In fact, it has become so habitual that the saying has been condensed to a simple "g-blesh-u."

However, this saying actually comes from an ancient belief that the soul can escape the body through a sneeze. An immediate blessing can assure that the soul will stay within the body.

It is for the same reason that we cover our mouths when we yawn. The ancient Irish believed that unless the symbol of a cross was made over the open mouth of a yawn, the soul could escape the body. Today, this superstitious act has evolved to a simple covering of the mouth.

Sophomore Carla Snook prescribes knocking on wood to ward off unfavorable events."I always knock on wood. I honestly believe that when I knock, bad things don't happen. When I don't knock, they do," commented Snook.

This belief actually comes from the ancient Celtic Druids, whose religion included worshipping trees. They believed that trees could capture evil spirits and send them into the ground. Therefore, the act of knocking on wood is an attempt to send our bad fortune away from us.

Sophomore Elizabeth Hallenbeck never cries over spilt milk. "My parents and grandparents always used to tell me not to cry over spilled milk because it is food for the spirits in the house," said Hallenbeck.

Superstitions involving food are also quite common. Burnt toast is bad luck because it is food for the devil, who is said to be constantly lurking behind our left shoulders waiting for us to burn toast or spill salt.

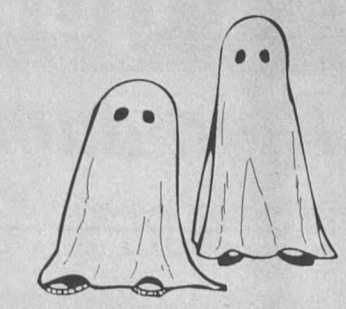
"If I spill salt, I have to throw some over my shoulder," commented freshman Cathy Czerwinski. The salt will supposedly temporarily blind the devil, giving the spiller enough time to get away from him.

Perhaps the superstition rooted most deeply in safety is the practice of avoiding walking beneath ladders.

In earlier periods of European and American history, the bodies of people who were hung from the gallows were often strung up so high that in order to remove the bodies, executioners needed to use a ladder.

Anyone walking beneath the ladder when a body was being removed from the gallows might come face to face with death in more ways than one.

Though that sort of meeting is no longer likely to occur, the superstition persists today.



Sophomore Missy Hockensmith said, "I refuse to walk under a ladder. It's bad luck."

Halloween comes once a year, but superstitions remain with us in our daily lives, sharing a piece of the past we didn't even know we had.

Information taken from *http://www.cam.org/~jennyb/super.html*

Horror films exemplify psychological fears

By Heather Peavey
Assistant Features Editor

Power Rangers and Barbie dolls have replaced gouls and goblins as Halloween trick-or-treaters.

Psychology professor John Teske explained that Halloween has lost its original purpose. In the past it was the one time each year when people could dress up as the things that scared them most, exposing their deepest fears to the outside world.

Tradition has moved away from this type of celebration, coated it with sugar and rated it "G".

Theories dealing with what frightens people have explored the idea of archetypes, which are innate ideas or patterns in the psyche and are often expressed in dreams.

There are several archetypes that have terrified humans for centuries, many of which are brought to life on the big screen.

The Trickster - In "Friday the 13th," Jason is the trickster, a figure whose physical appetites dominate his behavior.

Psychologist Carl Jung describes the trickster as, "lacking any purpose beyond the gratification of his primary needs, he is cruel, cynical, and unfeeling."

Jason's motivation for killing is almost irrelevant; the fact that it is so strong that he dedicates his life to stalking and killing young people is scary enough.

The Witch - The witch is another archetype represented in horror flicks, albeit in a modernized way.

"The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" features Peyton, who fits the witch archetype as a psycho nanny who tries to kill a mother to get her husband and baby.

According to Jung, the witch archetype, "may connote anything secret, hidden, dark; the abyss, the world of the dead, anything that devours, seduces, and poisons, that is terrifying and inescapable like fate."

The Shadow - Perhaps the reason certain horror movies scare people more than others is because of the shadow archetype, which contains the hidden, repressed and unfavorable aspects of their own personality.

The movie "Sleep Away Camp" illustrates how an seemingly normal individual can be secretly evil. Angela, a twin whose sibling was killed, appears to be a normal, if shy, girl until it is discovered that she murders other campers.

The shadow embodies the unacceptable, animalistic desires and impulses and is horrifying not because it may exist in others but because it may exist in ourselves.

Though Halloween may not offer the same outlet it used to, facing your fears has taken on a new form. Teske points out that people may face them each time they watch a horror movie, whether they realize it or not.

Information taken from The Archetypes and the Collective Unconscious and Man and his Symbols by Carl Jung.

The College Store's
3rd Annual Halloween Contest

Come to The College Store between October 14th and 30th and guess the number of candy corns in our huge jar! The entry closest to the actual number of candy corns in the jar wins!

Prizes to be awarded as follows:

1st Prize: A Portable, Rechargable 5" T.V. with AM/FM Radio
2nd Prize: A Konica Compact 35 mm Camera with Built-In Flash
3rd-10th Prizes: Pumpkin Carving Kits

Happy Halloween!

Winners will be announced Thursday October 31st
-One entry per purchase-



Make An *Informed* Choice

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Wed. 8-4; Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-4

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Bob's Flower Shop
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Mon., Tues., 8-5; Wed. 9-4
Thurs. 9-5:30; Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-4

A quick fix for Homecoming '96

Rain dampens plans for regularly scheduled events

By Heather Peavey
Assistant Features Editor

Homecoming 1996 was filled with laughter, fun and unfortunately a great deal of rain.

Though the Homecoming Parade was washed out, leaving thirteen internationally-themed floats high and dry in a barn on the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds, students' efforts were not unrewarded.

The Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) took top honors with their float of Spain, while E-Motion's France float scored second place.

The Activities Planning Board's (APB) float of China came in third.

"We had a lot of hard workers and it was a lot of fun," said senior APB member Jennifer Kelly.

The Men's and Women's Varsity soccer games were cancelled due to unfavorable weather conditions, as was the scheduled field hockey game.

However, the rain didn't bring bad fortune for every athletic team; women's volleyball had a record crowd for their defeat of Kean College.

Junior volleyball player Kim Baney said that, "it was nice to see such a big turnout."

The Homecoming Court was presented after the second volleyball game, and included freshman representitives Christopher Harvey and Gretchen Junko. Sophomores Nicole Schuessler and Reuben Kennel and juniors Lora Crawford and Jonathan Flood were also on the Court.

Senior runners-up were Matthew Broscious, Brian Dombrowski, Jodi Hillegass and Melissa Baily.

Seniors Charles Grimes and Tara Smith walked away with the title of King and Queen, handed over by last year's recipients Heather Rauch and Justin Barbush.

> "It was nice to see that the enthusiasm of the students did not decline because of the rain."
>
> *-Tara Smith*
> *senior*

The rain denied returning alumni who were supposed to be inducted into the Hall of Fame the usual halftime fanfare.

Instead, alumni inductions were done at the Hall of Fame banquet. "We planned on recognizing them again on Sunday but no one could make it," said Sports Information Director Mathew Macowski.

About 75 tables and activities traditionally located between Thompson Gymnasium and Esbenshade Hall were moved to the hallways of the Gym, forming a makeshift "indoor midway."

Students Making Individual Lives Enriched (SMILE) president senior Krista Doyle said, "the weather didn't help, but I think it was pretty successful considering the circumstances."

Smith added, "I didn't hear too many concerns. It was nice to see that the enthusiasm of the students did not decline because of the rain."

The Homecoming dance had a new twist this year. It was held in the Gym and attended by President Theodore Long and his wife, Betty.

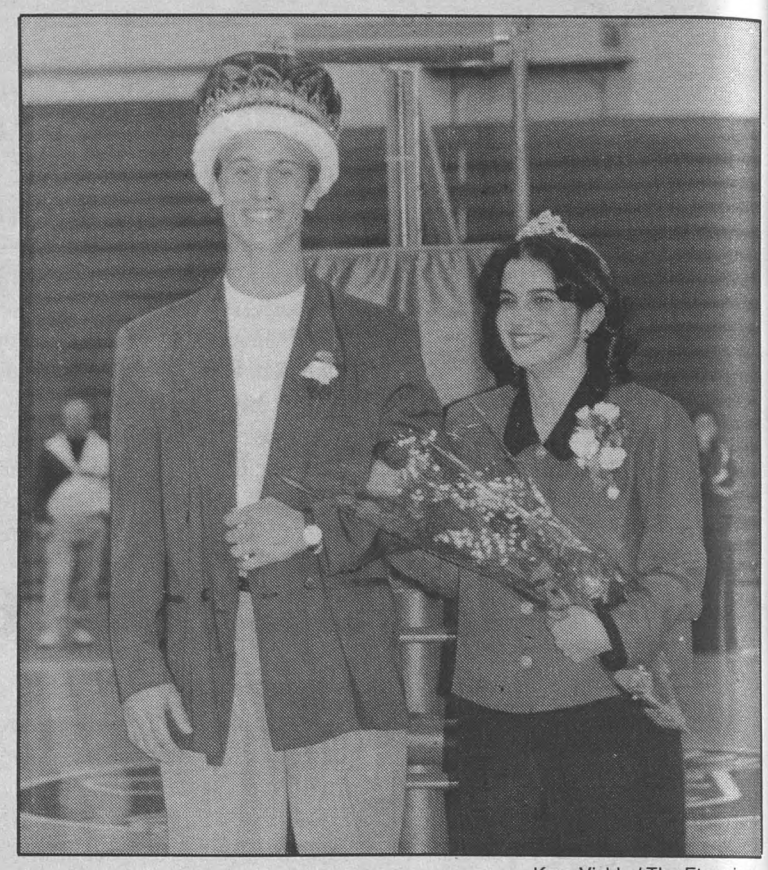
Long said that he and his wife had fun at the dance. Long added, "I didn't know how to dance to all the music, but I did dance to some."

According to Act 31 chair and APB member junior Craig Waltman, "We were really happy with the turnout, especially because we were trying something different by having it in the gym and professionally Disk Jockeyed. We got a lot of positive feedback."

Even without the soccer games, parade and traditional midway, students and alumni managed to weather the storm and enjoy Homecoming 1996.

"I've been here eight years and I can never remember it raining on Homecoming, so I guess we were due," said Macowski.

BELOW:
The ever-cheerful Blue Jay takes a moment from exciting the volleyball spectators and turns to comfort a small boy.



Kara Vichko/ The Etownian

Seniors Charlie Grimes and Tara Smith were crowned the King and Queen after the second women's volleyball game.



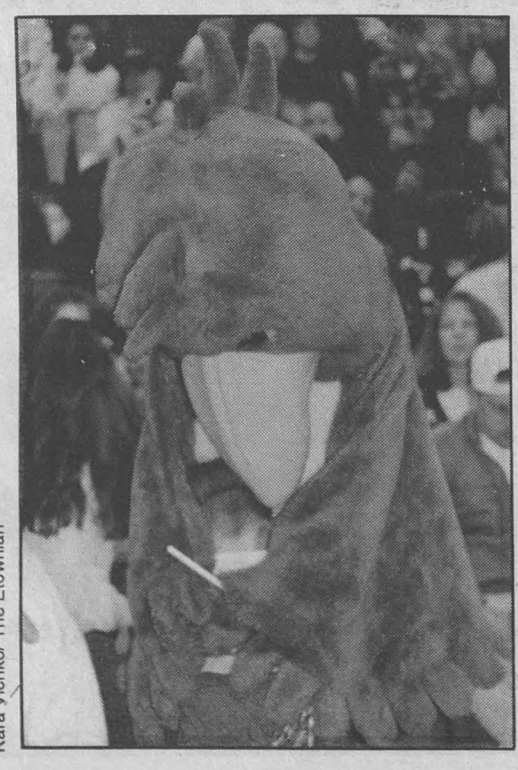
Stephanie Hirtzel/ The Etownian

The Bavarian Barons "toot" their horns to enlighten the crowd.



Stephanie Hirtzel/ The Etownian

Paige Williams, Jessica Durn and Meghan McHugh clown around at the Homecoming Midway.



Kara Vichko/ The Etownian



Stephanie Hirtzel/ The Etownian

Members of the Math Club grill burgers to sell to the crowd at the Homecoming Midway. Many clubs and organizations sold items.

Something to say



Rob Wilber

Columnist

Besides me, does anybody get the feeling that now that the Elizabethtown Area High School students have successfully gotten away with walking out of class a few weeks back, they will see it fit to leap from their desks and perch self-righteously outside their school about everything they don't find satisfactory? For example, if their lunch isn't cooked to their liking, will they protest the shoddy quality of the food manufacturer while conveniently skipping algebra? Suck it up. I have heard umpteen trillion tuition complaints over the three years I've been here, and have never seen outraged students picketing outside the Business Office.

Maybe I'm cynical here, but when I think of the last bastion of free thinking moral philosophers, I don't think of American high schools. High schoolers will attend the memorial service of a school worker who has died just to take advantage of an excused absence. I know—I've seen it done.

Unless you missed it, the Elizabethtown School Board passed the Pro-Family Resolution, which basically states the following things:

- Civilizations throughout history have accepted male-female marriage and resulting offspring, as the traditional family.
- The traditional family is the key to a healthy society and all should strive toward it.
- It's up to the family to teach children morality.
- Traditional families are sick to death of left-wing homosexual advocates pushing the federal government into incorporating the education and acceptance of their deviant lifestyles.
- And, always bunt with a man on first and none out. (joke)

Thus, therefore, and hence: The District isn't gonna take it anymore. Good.

But these kids were, in large part, upset because they thought discrimination against divorced families was being advocated. Nothing could be further from the truth. If one reads the full

Continued on page 12

CHECK IT OUT
Oct. 25 – Oct. 31

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Inaugural Worship Service	Etown Church of the Brethren	Fri. 7:30 p.m.
	Thompson Gymnasium	
Inaugural Luncheon	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 11 a.m.
Freshman Seminar Program	Leffler Chapel (invitation only)	Wed. 10 a.m.
Inauguration of President Theodore E. Long		Sat. 2:30 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Courage Under Fire"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Halloween Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
Bingo	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Men's Soccer	At Messiah	Sat. 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Home vs. Wilkes	Sat. 1 p.m.
Field Hockey	At Wilkes	Sat 1 p.m.
Volleyball	Home vs. Albright	Sat. 1 p.m.
Women's Cross Country	MAC Championships	Sat. TBA
Men's Cross Country	MAC Championships	Sat. TBA
Women's Tennis	MAC Team Semifinals	Sat. TBA
Women's Soccer	At Trenton	Mon 7:30 p.m.
Men's JV Soccer	Home vs. Messiah	Mon 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	At Susquehanna	Tue. 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis	MAC Team Championship	Tue. TBA
Men's Soccer	At Juniata	Wed. 3:30 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Belinda took an injured Rose home with her. At Belinda's request, Derek and Jack ran a check on Grady, a man named in a note found in Rose's purse, and learned that Grady has criminal ties. Erica, Janet and Skye schemed to unnerve Marian after deducting that she tried linking them to Jonathan's disappearance. Liza created a scene in which she appeared to have slept at the Chandler mansion, which Tad and Brooke couldn't ignore. Coming: Liza's scheme begins to pay off.

Another World: Maggie shared a kiss with Rafael as she plotted to get her trust fund. Nick intercepted a message Matt left to plan a meeting with Sofia. Bobby's truck broke down, stranding him and Vicky together as Jake wondered where she was. Given Josie's concern about Cody, she and Gary decided to move up their wedding date. Later, Cody left a sinister message on Josie's answering machine. Coming: Josie gets caught in a perilous situation.

As the World Turns: Connor arrived too late to reveal her true feelings for Mark, who was making love to Jones at the Heaven Inn. Martin urged Lisa to expand the Get Real line, his real agenda being to continue the bond smuggling operation. A frustrated Dani trashed up her room upon learning that Ryder and Nikki had reconciled. Dani then prepared to lie when she was called to the stand at Ryder's trial. Coming: Paul finds it hard to shake the past.

Bold & Beautiful: Sly forced Jessica and Jasmine to go with him to the Bikini, where he tied them up, intending to kill them. Dylan, having figured out that Sly was the rapist, got to the Bikini just as a fiery explosion took place, and rescued the girls, leaving Sly to die in the blaze. As Clarke lingered near death, he professed his love to a tearful C.J. Lauren refused to forgive Shelia, who sought comfort from James. Coming: Stephanie is thrilled over Brooke's distress.

Days of Our Lives: Vivian devised a plan to help Sami—Sami is to get Carrie so angry that she is physically attacked, and then get a court order to keep Carrie away from her and her son. Jennifer was in shock after finding out that Jack's accusations about Peter were right all along. Stefano helped Kristen out of another close call with Dr. Bader, and urged her to marry John as soon as possible. Lexie was stunned to learn that the jewels left to her were clean. Coming: A fresh start for Jack and Jen?

General Hospital: As Felicia prepared to act on her change of heart toward Kevin, Lucy countersued her, along with Tom and Mac. Gail's meeting with Kevin prompted a breakthrough. Hoping to get rid of them both, Ned encouraged Sonny to dig up dirt on Jax. Jax, meanwhile, was haunted by the past as his wedding day neared. Tony and Carly grew closer, while Bobby turned to Stefan for consolation. Lucky escaped the discord between Luke and Laura by becoming more involved with the Timoria computer game. Coming: Dorman's return upsets Monica.

Guiding Light: Michelle and Zachery were brought closer together when they took care of baby Meg. A heartbroken Bill blurted that he wished Matt had died instead of Vanessa. Phillip agreed to look after Annie as she began experiencing drug withdrawal at the Bauer cabin. Rick felt guilt-ridden when Abigail refused to believe what Amanda said about him and Blake. Reva and Josh, torn by Annie's revelations, realized they must honor their commitments or cause suffering to themselves and others. Coming: Phillip reaches out to a needy Annie.

One Life to Live: Todd got back at the Banner's scooping him by getting Asa to tell the story of Alex's fake pregnancy. When Todd went to the Banner to gloat, he got into a fistfight with Kevin. Marty and Patrick figured out that the clue is a song, and a book of Siobhan's might hold the key. Carlo threatened someone in Elliot's family to force the doctor to hypnotize Viki into killing Kevin. Coming: Emily negotiates with Cassie about the baby.

The City: Following his liver implant surgery, Nick failed to wake up. Angie hesitated about telling Jacob that she wants to go to the fertility clinic. Tracy gave Gino the cold shoulder but changed her mind after finding out his net worth. Tony suggested to Carla that they separate after one year of marriage. Coming: Nick's loved ones pray for his recovery.

Young and Restless: After Cliff passed away, Victor suggested that Hope return to Genoa City with him. Victor was enthusiastic when he learned of Sharon's pregnancy, but was furious when he witnessed a kiss between Victoria and Ryan. Jill ended her professional relationship with Silva as soon as her divorce from John was finalized.

Coming: Dru can't wait to be a modeling star.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Today's Birthday: The sun in Scorpio intensifies emotions. It also makes it easier for many people to concentrate.

Aries(March 21-April 19): Use what you're learning to make more money. Initiate action, contemplate the results and push forward. You'll feel like staying home more. That's a good excuse to host a party.

Taurus(April 20-May 20): Make up your shopping list. It's OK to get little stuff, but hold off on a big purchase. Do more research. You should know what you want soon.

Gemini(May 21-June 21): Watch what you say—especially around somebody who's trying to pump you for information. Do research and finish writing the report.

Cancer(June 22-July 22): Your job interferes with your love life. Get a new assignment and work on it. You'll start coming into your own and you'll soar.

Leo(July 23-Aug. 22): Pick your team and review your options. Launch a group endeavor. You'll get a new assignment that should keep you busy. Wrap it up quickly.

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set priorities and stick to them. Make a list and then follow it. You'll have a little more time to play with your friends.

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23): If there's any writing to do, begin it. Now's a good time to work on a project that's already been started. Make friends with a foreigner. Be respectful to older people and save yourself a lot of grief.

Scorpio(Oct. 24-Nov. 21): If you're interested in money, instigate your investigation. Do research and get what you need. Get personal tutoring with your language lessons from a gorgeous foreigner.

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're under pressure to perform. A sharp partner can help. Attend club meetings and meet the person of your dreams. Balance your checkbook.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A startling confrontation could lead to love. More surprises are in store. You may meet and be attracted to someone who's your exact opposite—through the intervention of a friend.

Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love blooms in a rather repressive setting. Don't let the boss catch you dozing. Working together deepens your friendship. Your workload intensifies and you'll really have to concentrate to keep up. A partnership agreement or marriage made now will stick.

Pisces(Feb. 19-March 20): Far horizons beckon, but you're stuck at home. Consult with friends to solve silly disputes. Your luck is excellent and so is your intuition. Magic is in the air, and it's coming down in your favor. Enjoy it, because you'll have to get back to work soon.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Instigate a real savings plan this year and be wealthy by the time you retire. Your luck's good with foreign investments and travel. Learn the language and be even more successful.

Continued from page 11

text of the Pro-Family Resolution as stated by the Elizabethtown School Board, one will realize that nowhere in that legislation does the word "divorce" appear. Nor does it, in any way, attack single parents or the way that they raise their kids.

Instead, it condemns the National Education Association (NEA) in their ongoing quest to obliterate the definition of "family." Which I feel is wonderful, inasmuch as the NEA would have it taught that any number and combination of genders or sexual orientations is perfectly fine for raising kids in American society. To what do I refer for evidence? The "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum, containing such titles as "Heather Has Two Mommies" and "Daddy's Roommate." To further appall my readers, this stuff was being recommended for first-grade students. Hey, guys, it's Dick and Jane, not Dick and Rick.

So I say this to the Elizabethtown School Board: Thank you for standing up for good old American values. I say this to Elizabethtown Area High School students: Get back to class and sit down. And I say this to the NEA: @$#%&%$.

Tinseltown Talk

By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

The Smurfs: A Lesson in Diversity and Acceptance

Maybe the Etown School Board could take some acceptance lessons from the archives of cartoons which once graced our television sets. Did you ever notice the message about acceptance the cartoon show "The Smurfs" promoted? Now that we've gotten older, we can understand what the subtext of this show really meant.

First of all, differences in appearance didn't matter in the Smurf Village and the surrounding forest. All of the Smurfs had blue skin. Differences in appearance between each other that they did encounter were treated as a non-issue. Remember the episode where Smurfette was mean and had white skin and black hair? They still loved her and included her in their "La, la, la, la, la, la" ensemble. Gargamel didn't care that the Smurfs were blue. He wanted to include them in his Smurf Stew no matter what. Also, Smurfs were basically blue-skinned humans with pug tails. Yes, those cuddly, cute Smurfs had TAILS! Did we run away in fear? No. We dressed up as them for Halloween.

Also, the male smurfs (which constituted the entire village population except the blonde bombshell smurf, Smurfette) walked around shirtless all day. The Smurf Village was a semi-nudist colony, yet our parents did not use a V-chip or one of those channel lock things to block the show. They *let* us watch it and even bought us those cute little figurines. Acceptance was everywhere!

Where, in the real world, anyway, would there exist a colony of creatures (except for bee hives) where there are a zillion males and one, lone female. Admit it gals, it would be great to be Smurfette. You need help with your calc homework, you go to Brainy. You need to tone up that ab for bikini season, you go to Hefty. You need some sage advice from an elder (maybe like which smurf to go out with this weekend—it would take about a year to go through the whole village) you talk to Papa Smurf.

Which brings me to my next point. The Smurf Family was run by one parent, Papa Smurf, the father-figure. The family truly cared for each other, and they had only one parent. The Smurfs showed us that in their world the single-parent household actually worked.

While we enjoyed the warm and fuzzy appeal of these small, nymph-like creatures, and we liked to sing "La, la" with them, this superficial surface covered something much deeper—a message of love, acceptance and the fact that mushrooms are not just horrid fungus, but they can be pretty cool houses, too.



The Critic's Choice

The Hideaway

By Valerie Oswald
Video Critic

Rating: C-

In the true spirit of Halloween and with the intention of scaring myself silly and meeting this deadline, I decided one afternoon to rent a semi-new release, "The Hideaway" which, coincidentally was under the heading "Horror." Thinking that since the packaging said "Horror," I, a horror-movie cry-baby, would be scared. I thought wrong.

Jeff Goldblum stars as Hatch Harrison, a man who dies in a car crash revived by the miracle of a vague procedure in the vague future. The only background information is that surgeons no longer wear white in the operating room—they, in fact, wear brown. Harrison's actual "death" lasted 120 minutes, the longest recorded length that a human was "dead" and then revived. The doctors treat the procedure as a game, begging the question, "Hey, we could set a new record, or we could call it quits and order pizza...oh what the hell..."

Harrison's hyperactive wife, Lindsey, is concerned about her husband's hellish nightmares and accidental wrist-gashings. Hatch soon realizes that these terrors are the result of a strange bond between himself and a satanic teenager who has committed suicide, but whose soul was obviously floating around in the same nebula that Hatch's was during that illustrious two hours. Therefore, Hatch suddenly finds himself seeing the actual murders that Vassago, the proverbial teenage son of Satan, is committing.

His fifteen-year old daughter, Regina, played by Alicia Silverstone, fills the classic role of a Generation X-er who begs her over-protective daddy to go see Pearl Jam with her reckless friends. She becomes Vassago's object of desire.

Hatch soon figures out that the powers he possesses enable him to see through the eyes of a madman. He tries to warn the city of the upcoming murders.

In the classic tradition of the heroic underdog who tells everyone that the sky really *is* falling, no one believes him and he must save the world by himself.

On his path of destruction, Vassago engages in several murders with beautiful young girls, one of which thinks he is a hottie and wants to go home with him. In what is perhaps the cheesiest line in the movie, the new wave bar chic named Zoey shows Vassago her necklace made of bone. He says to her nonchalantly, "I use bones in my work." She follows him. Duh.

The climax of the movie takes place in an abandoned, Gotham-like amusement park where Vassago takes Regina to add her to his sculpture of human wreckage. Vassago's father, Jonas, who also happens to be Harrison's surgeon and psychiatrist, is like Dr. Frankenstein when he realizes he should not have revived his psychotic son, who committed suicide at an altar to Satan. No matter. Lindsey and Hatch come to their daughter's rescue to glam rock background music and all is saved in a classic confrontation of good and evil.

The demonic spirits from Vassago's body succumb to the angelic spirits in Harrison's body, and the happy family walks out arm in arm, unscathed.

Starting with the basic flubs in this movie, Jeff Goldblum's classic wit, usually a characteristic I look forward to, was poorly timed and overall inappropriate in most cases.

Tacky computer graphics attempted to simulate Vassago's descent into hell. There are screensavers with better animation.

"The Hideaway" was like a silly experiment between "The Crow" (it borrowed a great deal of that dark, vengeful imagery that made that movie so darn gloomy), and Nickelodeon's "Are You Afraid of the Dark?" If you want to be scared for Halloween or if you are just the sort of person who likes to inflict that upon yourself, check out the "Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," because I've heard that truly is some really scary stuff.

Healthful Hints

By Richard Hegmann
Health Columnist

Sleep! In College? Never!!! This is what every college student searches for but never finds. College life is all about late hours, long nights, early classes and unexpected late night chats.

However, when we finally make it to bed, our need for a good night's sleep is still hard to find, especially in the winter with all those big blankets hiding everything.

A large reason for this is that students do not get enough sleep for the active lives they lead. The average person needs approximately eight hours of sleep with varying amounts depending on the individual.

Many students attempt to function on five to six hours of sleep which wears students down throughout the semester and does not allow their full academic potential to shine.

This leads to naps during class, missed classes due to oversleeping and a general feeling of lethargy as classes end up last on the priority list, none of which are positive considering we are paying to be here.

After minutes of research and studying I found a few items which may help increase the positive effects of sleep.

In the October 1995 issue of "Prevention," researchers found that eating carbos before a nap may help maintain the length and level of the nap allowing for actual relaxation to take place. So borrow a slice of bread out of the caf and eat it an hour or so before a nap one day and see if it makes a difference.

One thing not to do is smoke, as it increases the heart rate, blood pressure and brain wave activity which induces being awake.

The one thing we are trying not to do!

Caffeine is another item which counteracts the purpose of going to bed as it stimulates bathroom trips interrupting sleep once again. These many small interruptions do not allow the body to reach that "deep sleep" which benefits the body with the most success.

One interesting article I found in the July '95 issue of "Health" dealt with beds and their role in a comfortable night in dreamland. It has been found that pressure of only 2/3 pound per square inch can inhibit the flow of blood through veins causing loss of sensation in limbs and or extremities. This usually occurs on hard seats where movement is constant as the search for that perfect spot continues.

These pressure boundaries which irritate the body are being crossed by most of the beds on this campus which, unfortunately, will not be replaced anytime soon. For those of you who are purchasing a new mattress, I recommend looking for it right away.

Experts suggest spending five to 20 minutes resting on each bed to get an actual feel for the mattress. A stop on the edge does not allow the body to become absorbed by a mattress so take some time to shop.

This bed will be slept on an average of over 30,000 hours which is almost three and a half years!

As the time draws near for me to head towards my bed I will suggest one more way to achieve that great night of sleep

In connection with my article last week, mid-day exercise will point the body in the right direction of sleep and rest when evening comes.

Exercise closer to bedtime will generally cause the body to have more energy which in turn will awaken the body.

So sleep tight, don't let the bed bugs bite and imagine yourself on a cloud meeting Mr. Sandman. Good Night!

Book Marks

The Sacrifice of Tamar

By: Naomi Ragen

By Laura LaSala
Book Critic

Rating: B+

I have always been curious about Judaism and since I live near a place very similar to the town described in this novel, I took it upon myself to read this work by Ragen.

The year is 1971 and the place is Orchard Park, Brooklyn, an Orthodox community where the word of God supersedes that of the common man.

Current events and things occurring outside of the circle seem to have little impact on the people of this community because they feel they are safe among their own kind.

Now let's meet Tamar Finegold, a 21 year old recently married to a devoted Rabbi. Tamar is careful to wear the proper clothes, speak to the right people and to trust that God will guide her through each day.

But Tamar's safe world is about to come to a halt. While babysitting for her nephew in her sister's apartment, Tamar is raped by a burglar.

She drops her nephew off at a neighbor's and fumbles for some sort of excuse.

She readily admits that what happened was not her fault, but she is petrified of her husband's reaction. Josh would follow the *halacha*, which meant she risked him divorcing her.

Tamar does her own research while attempting to resume her normal life. She ignores her wounds and eventually begins to feel less pain and more numbness. She vows to not tell her husband.

Things actually begin to seem fine, until she discovers that she is pregnant.

Tamar is caught off guard and questions the paternity of her baby.

She has no one to turn to except two childhood friends, Jenny and Hadassah. Jenny was a fatherless child whose mother sent her to the Jewish Yeshiva school to avoid the problems of public education.

Jenny adopted the Jewish beliefs and the community accepted her.

Hadassah, on the other hand, is the daughter of a prominent Rabbi. Blessed with looks and money, Hadassah is unhappy with her life. She is ostracized by the community when she divorces her husband.

Tamar's sacrifice lies in knowing that she and her child will be outcasts if Josh is not the father.

She has complete faith in God and trusts that this baby will be her husband's.

There is so much more to this book than can ever be described in this brief column. Ragen brings up a lot of questions about how far women really have come in society.

In what ways do religious beliefs favor one gender over another? What can we do about stereotypes? At times while I was reading this book, I found myself growing frustrated, but then feeling sorrow for Tamar and her family.

Ragen manages to send her readers on an emotional journey that leads to a deepened understanding and respect for Orthodox Jews.

If you have any interest in other religions or if your curiosity is piqued, read this book.

I guarantee some of the events will keep you wanting to read more.

Sharky spins the wheel of sports

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

One of the most frustrating things about writing these columns every week is broadening a topic to fit take up a whole article and eliminating other subject matter which may be just as interesting, but I don't have time or space to talk about it.

Today I'm putting my foot down.

I want it all. I want the baseball, the football, the golf, the basketball, the hockey, the socc- . . . well, maybe I don't want it all.

Anyway, if you've been missing anything, here's some quick commentary on how the sports world is shaping up.

Baseball

The World Series will head back to New York for Saturday's Game Six, thanks to a questionable decision by Atlanta manager Bobby Cox to walk Bernie Williams, which put the go-ahead run on third base in Wednesday's Yankee victory. Usually, smart baseball is played in the National League, but Cox made a great case for the DH and American League baseball as a whole with the questionable move.

Williams was tearing up the post season, but no one deserves that much respect. Cox should have brought in Brad Clontz or even (GULP!) Greg McMichael to turn the switch-hitting Williams around to the left side, where he hits 120 points lower.

In fact, it's been the Yankees who are winning the smart baseball battle on all fronts. In Tuesday's Game Three, Yankee catcher Joe Girardi was able to lay down a perfect bunt, advancing an important insurance run to second and the runner later scored to give the Yankees a 3-0 lead. In the next inning, Mark Lemke blew a potential big rally when he popped up his bunt attempt to first baseman Cecil Fielder. The Braves are breaking my National League heart.

Football

As usual, the Jets are awful, Marshall Faulk is going to spend this weekend on the sidelines and Vinny Testeverde is the leading passer in the AFC. Just seeing if you were paying attention, but it is true Vincenzo is beating out some stellar quarterbacks to be the AFC's highest-rated passer. And if you thought he would be in this position before the season started, then I've got some very affordable Florida swampland you should take a look at.

The coaching ferris wheel began this week, with Bengal front man Dave Shula getting axed, and New Orleans head coach Jim Mora stepping down after his colorful tirade last Sunday (**WHAT** in the world is diddley-pooh?). This was only the beginning. Raider coach Mike White saved his job with three straight wins, but if the Raiders don't make the playoffs, Al Davis just won't be satisfied. Other coaches on the hot seat include Rich "Kill Me" Kotite, Dan Reeves, June Jones and, believe it or not, Bill Parcells.

Golf

Who was that idiot who said a couple weeks ago that Tiger Woods wouldn't win on the PGA Tour for a couple of years?

Hockey

For the first time, I actually have a hockey concern, and it deals with Eric "I've Got the Hopes and Dreams of Every Philadelphian on My Back" Lindros. The concern is this: How can a franchise and, yes, a city, base their lives on a guy who will let them down all over again. He is starting this season out for at least four weeks, and when playoff time rolls around, Lindros has proved he cannot carry a team.

Philadelphia loves him, but don't be surprised if the Boo Birds make their way to the new Core States Center this year when the Flyers falter in the playoffs for a third straight year.

Soccer

All kidding aside, good luck to the Men's Soccer Team, which, as you already know, takes on Messiah in Grantham Saturday night. Don't be afraid to make the 30-mile trek to support the nationally ranked Blue Jays.

Vegas Sharky's Picks

Since this whole thing is one large edition of Shark Bites, let's end this up with my picks for this week. Since I am 11-6, I can be a little experimental with three road favorites: San Fran, Pittsburgh and the Huskies of Washington.

Tennis second in MAC

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon, under the creeping shadows of Elizabethtown College, the Women's Tennis team faced off against their MAC Commonwealth League rivals Widener.

The match was virtually over before it began, as the overmatched Pioneers fell 8-1 to the Jays. This dominating win improved the team's record to 9-3 overall and 6-0 in league play.

Led by Junior Jen Timmins, who won a heroic three set battle 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 over Cindy Wojciechowski, the singles players swept their matches. Among those winning were Timmins, Senior Jen Bashore, senior Captain Lottie Smith, junior Mary Boebel, sophomore Denise Costenbader and senior Nina Carello. With her win, Timmins pushed her singles record to 7-3 on the season and 21-8 lifetime in singles play. Boebel also improved upon her record, nudging it to 11-1 this season and 22-9 overall.

The only loss of the day for the netters came in doubles action, when the team of junior Emily Gardella and junior Erica Haray fell victim to a 3-6, 0-6 defeat.

However, the other two doubles teams of Denise Costenbader/Merel Eggink and Jen Bashore/Jessica Orlosky won in straight sets. Eggink has been steady of late registering her first singles win (last week at Millersville) and improving her doubles record to 6-0.

It was an impressive win for the Jays considering their recent 6-1 drubbing at the hands of D-II opponent Millersville. The team showed a lot of character rebounding back from an outing like that in this fashion. "The season has gone really well," states Jen Timmins. "We're consistently getting better as a team with each match."

Saturday's expected showdown with Commonwealth rival Moravian was postponed until yesterday at Etown. The Greyhounds escaped this key Commonwealth League tilt with a convincing 6-3 victory.

The only winners for the Jays were Timmons, Boebel and Carello. Not a single Blue Jay tandem was triumphant in doubles action.

The loss leaves Elizabethtown in second place in the Commonwealth behind Moravian. The Blue and Gray will now face off against Scranton this Saturday. The winner of that match will take on the victor of the Moravian\Drew matchup.

The home loss dropped Etown to 9-4 overall and 6-1 in the league.

Fine Hockey season likely to end without playoffs

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

No one ever said making it to the MAC and NCAA tournaments was going to be easy. It takes hard work, dedication, talent and excellent coaching. Still anyone who follows the 1996 Elizabethtown Blue Jay Field Hockey team knows that the team possesses all those traits. They have an amazing goal scorer in freshman Anne Hustinx, who has done what most thought impossible by filling the scoring void left by All-American Heidi Balmer.

They also have Senior Maggie Nelis to run the schemer behind the offensive attack as well as provide leadership for the squad. Throw in a defense that gives up less than two goals a game as well as scrappy play and hustle up from everyone, and it would seem that coach Yvonne Kauffman's squad is a sure bet to cook up a spot in a post season pie. Unfortunately in the tough MAC Commonwealth kitchen there is one key ingredient missing from this year's mix....LUCK. Like Wild E. Coyote this team just hasn't been able to catch the break they've needed. Never was this more apparent than this past week.

After losing to Lebanon Valley last week, the team knew it was do or die the rest of the way. They also needed a little of that missing ingredient in the form of LVC wins over Messiah and Juniata. That would force a three–way tie for second and the squad would have had a chance to slip into the post-season.

The Jays pulled their weight with a 4-3 Homecoming victory over conference rival Moravian last Saturday. Leading the scoring was Anne Hustinx with her second hat trick of the year (she had a four goal game as well).

Also scoring for the team was Junior Lora Crawford. The Flourtown, Pa native has proved to be something of an unsung hero for the team this year. Although overshadowed by Hustinx and Nelis in the score-book, Crawford's tough play on both sides of the field makes her a vital kog for the team

Although it has been weeks since Messiah dealt the team its first loss of the season, the Falcons were the real bad guys this week. Their upset over LVC Tuesday slammed the door shut on Etown's remaining playoff chances.

Against visiting Goucher College the team again seemed to be jinxed and let a "W" slip through their fingers losing 2-1. Despite peppering the Gopher's goalie with 40 shots, only Hustinx could find the cage with a first half goal. On the other side, Goucher managed a paltry nine shots but managed to slip two lucky ones past junior goalie Alison Brunner.

Playing for pride against Widener the Jays were clearly the far superior team but once again found themselves in a dog-fight until the final horn sounded. They managed to win 3-2 with Hustinx and Nelis providing the knockout punches. The win improved them to 5-2 in the Commonwealth and 12-3 overall. More importantly it showed the team's mettle by clawing out a basically meaningless win.

Senior Co-Captain Amanda Lingle had this to say about the team, "Although we're disappointed that we are basically out of the playoff hunt, it has still been a good season, and I think we've proved we're an excellent team. The breaks just didn't come our way when we needed them most. Our team has a lot of pride though, and we're determined to win our final two games and end the year on a positive note." The team looks to do just that as they travel to Wilkes tomorrow and then finish up against Western Maryland.

INTRAMURALS

Champion crowned:

Brian Dombrowski's Spanker Monkers ousted Kristy Hansen's squad in the finals of the intramural sand volleyball competition. Dombrowski's teams have dominated the sand in the past and this season was no different.

Attention:

Those interested in playing intramural raquetball should contact Coach Schlosser. Openings still exist in both the men's and women's divisions. Call Schlosser at extension 1141 if interested.

Spikers play successful homecoming host

Despite the win on Saturday, Etown dropped a must-win showdown with Moravian last night, leaving their postseason hopes faint

By Tyler Speicher
Staff Writer

Homecoming came and went for the Blue Jay Volleyball squad as they took it to Kean College last Saturday. In front of what could have been their largest crowd of the season, due to the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen between games two and three, the Jays won a convincing match, 15-8, 15-5, and 15-9.

Before the game, it was announced that senior co-captain Jodi Hillegass was the first Elizabethtown College player to eclipse the 1,000 career digs mark. "I didn't even know about it until they announced it," said Hillegass, "it felt good." She would have company before week's end.

On Monday, the Blue Jays hosted a make-up match with the Green Terror of Western Maryland. Thanks to strong play from junior co-captain Liz Bishard, with 19 kills and 23 digs, Hillegass with 15 digs and 11 kills, freshman Stacey Grab with 8 kills and 4 blocks, and sophomore Kristen Maguire who added 31 assists. The Blue Jays terrorized the Terror-5, 15-8, and 15-11 to move to 20-9 on the season.

Tuesday brought on another challenger for the Blue Jays as they traveled to Lebanon to take on Lebanon Valley College. Bishard and Hillegass put together 73 digs and 32 digs, 43 kills and 19 kills for Bishard and 30 digs and 13 kills for Hillegass. Maguire added 46 assists and Grab added 7 kills and 6 blocks as the Blue Jays won in four games, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11 and 15-10.

With the totals from this match, Bishard joined Hillegass in the 1,000-digs-club with 1,002 digs. Hillegass, following this match, had 1,055 kills for her career. What makes these two statistics unique is the fact that both players are in only their third season of volleyball, as Hillegass did not play her freshman year.

Thursday marks the final regular season home match, before next weekend's Halloween Classic tournament, for Hillegass. "I can't get all emotional," she said, "because this game is so important. I just want to win, it's the biggest game of the year."

That sentiment was echoed by Bishard because the end of the season is near. "We have to defeat the next two teams," said Bishard, "and win the tournament next weekend. This would give us a good chance at the NCAAs."

"We need to be moving forward and playing our best, but it seems like we're holding back and not playing our best," added Hillegass. We really need to come together and work together and push each other hard."

Despite the implications, the Blue Jays were bounced to the back of the playoff picture with an excruciating five game loss to league foe Moravian, last night.

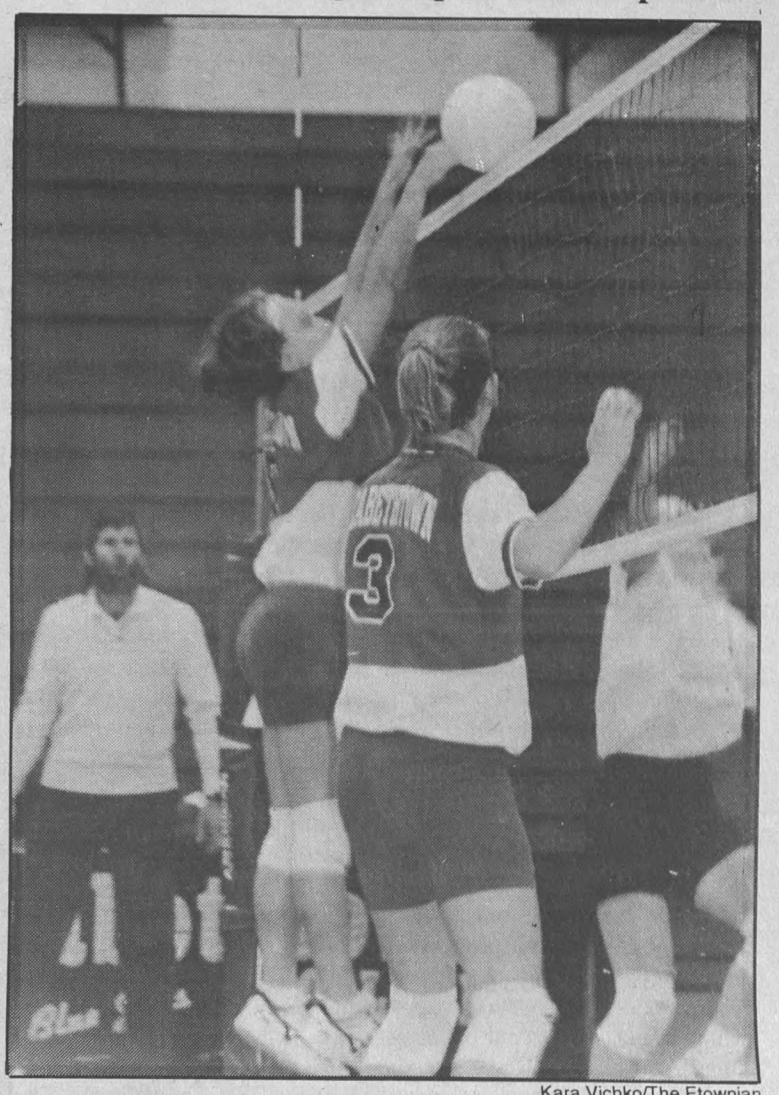
The defeat virtually eliminates Etown from the postseason, both conference and NCAA.

The Blue Jays started quickly with a 15-6 triumph, then fell 7-15 in game two. The Greyhounds took a 7-1 lead in the third game but Elizabethtown responded soundly to seize a 15-12 comeback win.

The visitors, however, proved why they are a sturdy 21-4 on the season by grabbing the final two games and the match with successive 15-12 and 15-5 victories.

The devastating loss left Etown searching for answers. The team now stands at 21-10 overall and 3-3 in the Commonwealth.

With the postseason most likely a lost cause, the Jays will round out their schedule at Susquehanna on Tuesday and next weekend in the Halloween Classic.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Senior Jodi Hillegass leaps for a block in a recent match. She recently became the first Blue Jay ever to record 1,000 digs in her career.

Booters seize home field throughout playoffs

A busy week started with playoff clinching win versus Juniata, finished with a tie to Wheaton and a first ever win at Messiah

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

This past week completed another chapter in the ongoing dream season that the Women's Soccer team is experiencing this year.

On Saturday, the Jays were supposed to play Juniata for their annual Homecoming game, with the full knowledge going in that if they won, they would not only clinch the MAC Commonwealth Division, but also clinch home-field advantage throughout the MAC Playoffs. The Jays would have to wait until Sunday, however, just like all of the other Blue Jay teams, thanks to the inclement weather.

The team didn't let that get in their way, though, as the team went to work and destroyed their counterparts from Juniata with goals from six different players, winning 6-1.

The scoring was started off by sophomore Becky Nocito, who also tallied two assists for a team-leading 11 dishes. Also scoring for the Blue Jays were seniors Christine Irving and Corie Stover, sophomore Tanis Neamand and freshmen Kristy Wade and Danielle Scarpati. Wade tallied a goal and two assists, adding to her stellar first year numbers and Scarpati's goal was the first of her promising career.

The easy win gave the Jays their coveted home field advantage for the playoffs, a situation that has historically worked well for Elizabethtown soccer.

The Blue Jays however had little time to rest. Monday afternoon, Elizabethtown welcomed non-conference foe Wheaton(Ill.) into Ira R. Herr Field for the first game in a Men's and Women's Soccer double dip.

The game ended in a disappointing 0-0 tie, which gave the Jays their second tie of the year. Etown could not get it going offensively, but luckily the defense, juniors Amy Bender and Rebecca Coble in particular, played well enough to preserve the tie. Freshman Emily Weibel recorded the shutout.

There was a moment when the defense did falter, but a fortunate break kept the Jays within striking distance. With about eight minutes left in the game, Wheaton scored on a corner kick from the left side, but the linesman on the far sideline called offside on the kicker, and the goal was waved off after a five-minute discussion between the head referee, the linesman and both coaches.

Wade obviously wasn't happy with the tie, but put the game in perspective. "The tie was hard to take because we were expected to beat them," she said. "However, it didn't hurt our chances in the MAC rankings, just in the national rankings."

On Wednesday, it was back to business for the Jays, as they traveled to Grantham to take on arch-rival Messiah. Just like Elizabethtown has done all this year, though, the Jays were game for the challenge. Wade started the scoring when she took Irving's pass and scored from eight yards out to give the Jays a 1-0 lead.

Messiah showed they too were up to the challenge against the nationally ranked Jays, as they started the scoring in the second half with a penalty kick goal. Wade again provided the lift that the Jays needed, though when a direct kick off the foot of junior Amy Lindstrom from 40 yards out inadvertently hit off a Messiah defender. Wade took advantage of the chance grabbing her second goal of the night off a header. The lead held up, and the Jays escaped with a 2-1 victory.

This Saturday, Etown looks for another confidence boost, when they take on Wilkes at Herr Field, and then get ready for NCAAs with a huge test against number one ranked College of New Jersey on Monday night in Trenton.

Between the lines

Falling Falcons — Messiah enters their showdown with Etown coming off a pair of tough losses. The Falcons fell 4-0 to #1 Wheaton and 1-0 to unranked Gettysburg. Elizabethtown enters the match at # 6 nationally; Messiah is 14th. Despite also losing to Wheaton, the Blue and Gray come into the showdown clearly playing better soccer of late.

Harrier update — The Cross Country teams were both washed out this Saturday, causing a cancellation of the Elizabethtown Invitational usually a staple of Homecoming sporting events. MAC championships will take place this Saturday, times to be announced.

Quit Complaining — One constantly hears around campus how much students miss football, when in fact, the Elizabethtown Bears play less than a mile away at Etown high school. The Bears play 3A football and are currently 2-7 on the season. Tonight there is a home game versus Manheim Township at 7:30 p.m. Though not the most explosive or talented of 3A teams, the Bears are almost always competitive and the game should go a long way in craving your pigskin desires.

Men's J.V. Soccer — The men wrap up a successful campaign on Monday in a tilt against rival Messiah. The group is currently7-1-2, with their only loss coming to Junior College Champs Mercer. Monday's game will be here at Etown at 3:30 p.m.

At a closer look . . .

Although her goals are down from a year ago, it can be argued that sophomore Becky Nocito is having a better season than last year's MAC MVP campaign. As the team's top gun, Nocito is recieving much of the opposition's defensive attention. Instead of trying to force plays, the second year star has become the team's best passer, freeing up her teammates for countless opportunities. Nocito leads her club by far with 11 assists.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Women's Soccer — Booters slop around Herr field on Monday salvage only a 0-0 tie to 15-2 Wheaton; garner first ever road win against Messiah on Wednesday. *see page 15*

Field Hockey — Former power Goucher surprises erratic Jays on Monday, virtually ending the playoff dream despite an MAC win on Wednesday. *see page 14*

Lost Opportunity: #1 Wheaton-2, Etown-0

The Jays played well enough to win but bounces went the other way, Messiah game offers chance at redemption

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

Impressive. Simply impressive. The last two efforts from the Jays could be summed up in no better way.

Despite a loss to Wheaton, which is ranked number one nationally, Elizabethtown's Men's Soccer team seems to have come together as a group in a kind of rebirth after working through a rough spot during the beginning of October. Coach Skip Roderick described the game against Wheaton as he has in the past. "It boils down to mistakes and capitalization. We made two mistakes, upon which they jumped on their chances. They made three mistakes upon which we just missed our opportunities." He added, "Their keeper came up with three brilliant saves, which buried us."

After a miserable Homecoming Weekend of rainy, cold autumn weather, the Jays spirit was not dampened when they came out to Herr Field Sunday afternoon. The Greyhounds from Moravian never had a chance, for within the first twenty minutes, Etown made a laugher of their Commonwealth challenger. Moravian, despite a 6-6-0 record overall, was trailing the Jays by only one game in the conference standings, compiling a 3-1-0 record among MAC league play.

However, looks can be deceiving. Etown made this evident with a barrage of offensive prowess, exploding for four goals in each half. "Goal-wise, it was our best and most exciting performance of the year," Roderick stated. "It was a moral boost which we badly needed. It was very important to our kids." This outburst overshadowed the total offense of the team's last five matches, in which the team managed just six goals yet emerging victorious in five of these six.

Junior Chris Helsel got the ball rolling early on. Assisted by tri-captain Bryan Green, Helsel found the net beating Moravian keeper Rob Swieconek. The ball kept rolling when Charlie Grimes, fresh off receiving his Homecoming King crown Saturday afternoon, was fed a ball from tri-captain Mark Chambers and tallied his 5th goal of the season.

Green then got into the goal scoring column on a goal Pele himself would have been proud of. On a restart, defenseman Dave Weinstein dropped a perfect ball onto the foot of Green, who half-volleyed the ball out of the air and into the net for his seventh goal of the year. Green, however, had no intentions of stopping there. In the 19th minute, he received a pass from Helsel and easily deposited the ball past the keeper. The four tallies were the most by the team in a single half this season.

The second half would prove to tell the same story for the unfortunate Moravian squad. Less than two minutes into stanza number two, Helsel received a dish from sophomore Brian McKinney and slipped the ball home. Then, with 18 and a half minutes remaining, junior Ricky Gordon received a ball in the slot on the 18-yard-line and ripped a sweet shot past the out-of-position Greyhound netminder. Freshman Kurt Schweitzer, seeing his first action on the varsity squad, registered the assist on Gordon's goal.

In the game's final 15 minutes, sophomore Jason Rohrbach took over. He gathered in a pass from senior Scott McLaughlin and weaved his way through several Greyhound defenders before blasting a shot to the far post, in the upper corner. The "never say die" attitude of the Jays was apparent this day. Junior Dan Lukasavage, showing some gutsy, hard-nosed work, found Rohrbach with less than 15 seconds remaining. Rohrbach again penetrated the 18 yard box and hit another rocket to cap off the day's scoring with seven seconds left in the game.

Coming off possibly their strongest effort of the season, the Blue Jays had no recovery time. Number one Wheaton awaited.

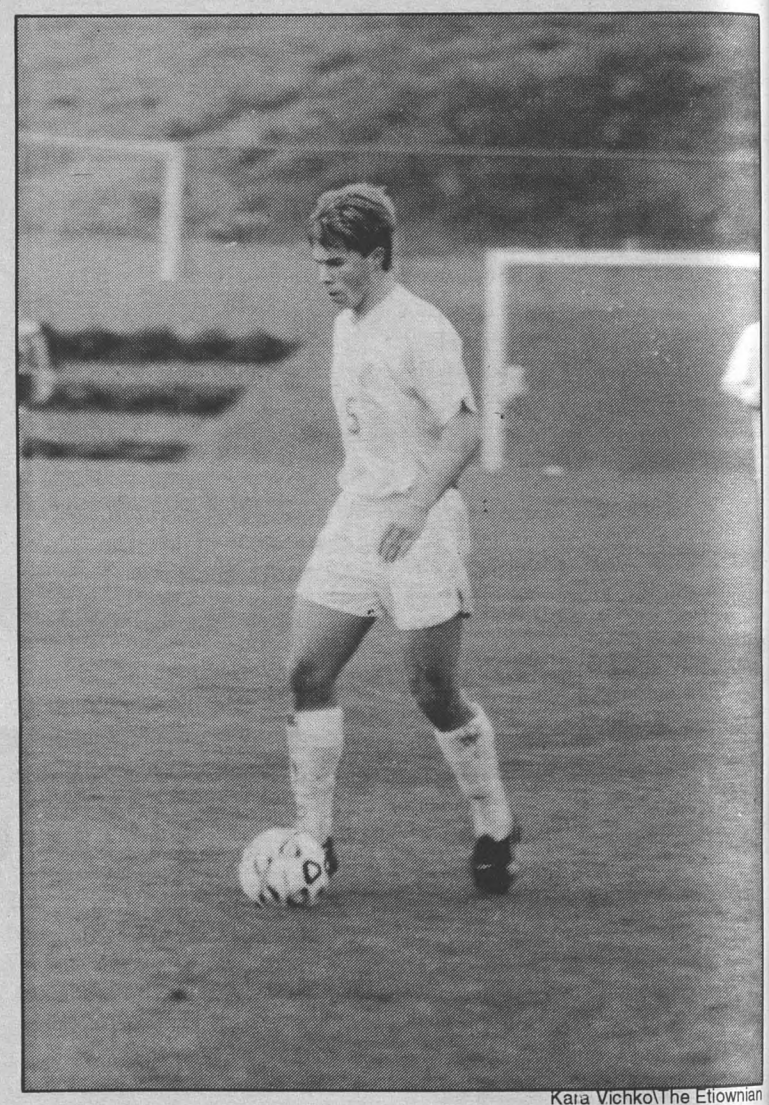
Etown proved up to the challenge in the early going. Some beautiful work down the sideline by tri-captain Jason Hoy created a phenomenal opportunity for Charlie Grimes in front of Crusader keeper Steve Morad. Grimes got a head on the ball, which he headed directly for the goal mouth when Morad somehow miraculously got a hand on the ball and knocked it past the endline. The ensuing corner created another scoring chance which also came up empty.

Wheaton got a goal from their top gun, freshman Eric Brown. He deflected a shot past junior keeper Chris Hepler, who was screened on the play. Then, with time elapsing in the first half, Grimes again created a scoring chance, emerging with the ball down the right sideline off a feed from senior Kenny Nichols. He broke in on the keeper and decked to his left, scooting a shot to the near post. The ball found the post and then, with Grimes hurdling Morad, the ball ricochetted back into the goalie's arms. A 2-1 half time score was within a collective total of six inches. Unfortunately, Etown did not catch the break they needed.

The second half saw an offensive opportunity for Scott McLaughlin on a half volley which keeper Morad again foiled. Hepler, who performed in his usual stellar manner, was beat late in the game on a two-on-none. The goal iced Elizabethtown who fell for the second time this season by a 2-0 final.

"They were a very good club, the best we've faced this season," Junior Chris Johns stated. "We were right with them, we just did not get a break when we needed one."

Jamie Morgan added, "We get that first goal, it is a totally different game. Their keeper came up huge when they needed him. But I think we mutually respected each other, they played very clean soccer."



Kara Vichko\The Etiownian

Junior Chris Johns dribbles up the field during the MAC tilt against Moravian. The game was played on Sunday.

In Depth

The Game: Etown vs. Messiah

Where: In Gantham, home of the Falcons.

When: Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

What is on the Line: Just about everything if you speak to fans of either of these teams. Jays are 13-2-2, Messiah is 11-3-1. MAC regular season title will all but be determined.

The past: One of the fiercest rivalries in the mid-state saw the Falcons steal two one-goal games from Etown last year. 5-4 in the regular season and 3-2 in the MAC Championship game.

Quotations: Coach Skip Roderick: "This will be the game to go see. They will be driving very hard to win because their coach, Leyton Schumaker is retiring. This could be his last match versus Elizabethtown."

Athletes of the Week

The Women's J.V. Soccer Team

For the first time in Etownian history, the Athlete of the Week honor will go to a team instead of one or a series of individuals.

Despite the belief that none of our fall sports programs had a chance to be undefeated, the Women's Junior Varstiy Soccer team finished out its schedule without a blemish. The group tallied an impressive 5-0-2 undefeated mark during its inaugural season.

The program continually provided the varsity club with quality players at different points in the season, developing its young talent in the exact manner a J.V. program should. Virtually every member of the team saw varsity action durng the campaign and three women netted their first collegiate goals for the big club. Freshmen Danielle Scarpati, Kristi Finch, and Joanne Hartney found the cage on separate occassions at the varsity level.

The club was coached by former professional player John Abe. Abe generaled a team that allowed only two goals on the entire season and never trailed in a game at any time.

For instantly proving their worth as a necessity to the Elizabethtown sports scene and setting a precedence as the fall's only undefeated team, the Women of the J.V. Soccer team are the Etownian's Athletes of the Week.

Honorable Mention — Bryan Green: Continues to have a tremendous all-around season, tallied two goals Sunday; **Anne Hustinx:** An offensive firecracker, two hat tricks and a four–goal game on the season.

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The Etownian

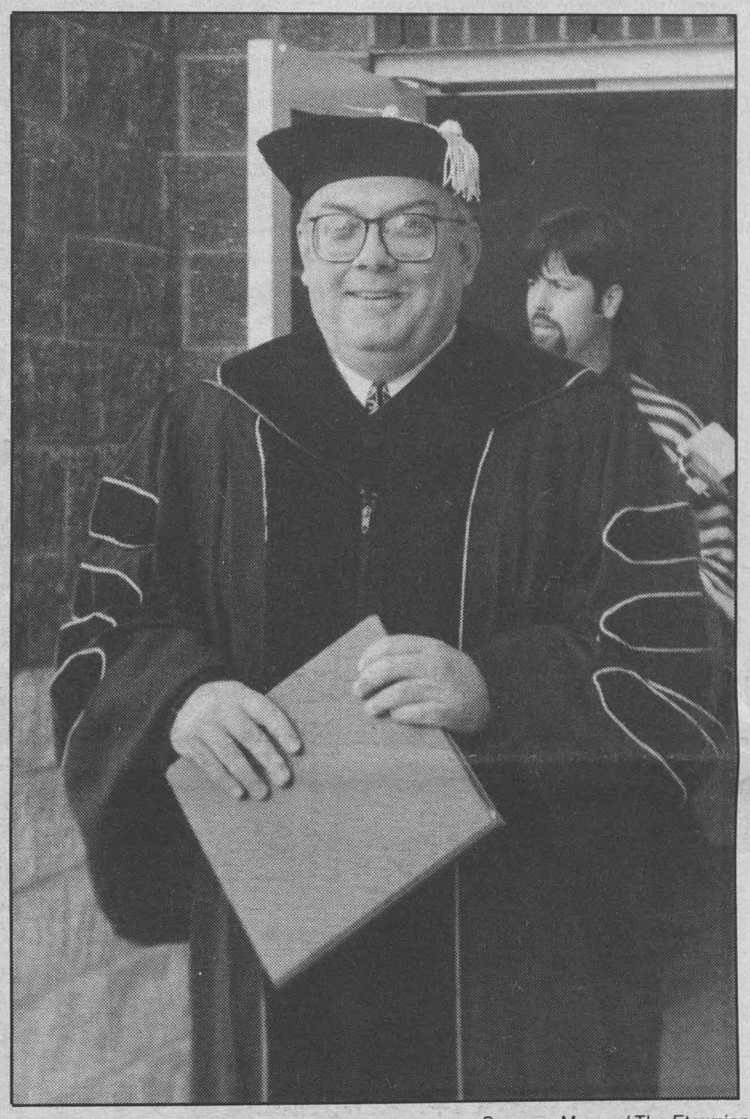
Elizabethtown College

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

November 1, 1996

Vol. 54, No. 8

Long's inauguration celebrated



Suzanne Mercer / The Etownian

By Melanie Reiser
Editor in Chief

Family, friends and members of the College community gathered in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Saturday for the inauguration of the College's 13th president, Theodore Long.

The ceremony began with an invocation by Chaplain Joan Austin who spoke of "this day of new beginnings" followed by opening remarks by Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees Daniel Raffensperger.

The ceremony then turned to greetings from the faculty, students, staff, alumni and the community.

John Ranck, professor of chemistry, spoke on behalf of the faculty saying that Long was called to the College at a "time of change and uncertainty in higher education."

However, Ranck said that the faculty did not call on Long for his vision or guidance, feeling that his vision might differ from their's and believing that guidance is available through the major areas of study.

Instead Ranck said that Long was called "to lead us...to work and walk together with us...to stimulate our boldest imagination."

After the faculty pledged their dedication to Long, senior Brian DeFilippis greeted the president on behalf of the student body. He commended Long for proving in his initial months at the College that he "will lend a willing ear to students' concerns."

Additionally, DeFilippis said, "Dr. Long, as a leader, provides Elizabethtown College with the ability to reflect upon our Brethren history and traditions and to look ahead to what we can become."

Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management Gordon Batemen represented the College's staff in saying that they look forward to working with the president to build a "cathedral of learning" at the College.

Additionally, Kevin Dolan, a representative of the community from Gingrich, Smith, Klingensmith & Dolan, and alumnus Linda Leffler Castagna, Class of '67, welcomed the new president.

Continued on page 4

Food Services' budget in question

Sharon Igielski
News Editor

According to Elizabethtown College's 1996-97 Operating Budget that was distributed at Saturday's Board of Trustees' meeting, the College is projecting that they will clear $741,568 from Food Services.

Student Senate President Robert Miller said that Student Senate Treasurer David Heimbach and himself will be meeting with College Treasurer John Shaeffer to discuss why certain auxiliary services, such as the residence halls, Food Services and the Student Center, clear large positive dividends that are transferred into the normal operations of the budget.

Miller said, "In an effort to make more money for operations and pay less in financial aid, Elizabethtown College charges large fees for things such as Food Services and transfers the profits to the education and general budget."

"In essence," Miller added, "student financial aid packets aren't offsetting all the money we pay in."

According to Shaeffer, last year was one of the most profitable years for Food Services in the state. Shaeffer further explained that out of the 72 private colleges in Pennsylvania, the College is usually in the top seven. Three-fourths of the Food Services' profits comes from the cafeteria.

According to Shaeffer, room and board rates as well as other comprehensive fees are decided by the executive committee of the board usually in January for the upcoming year. This year's tuition had an increase of 2.7 percent, while the average of private colleges in Pennsylvania was 4.8 percent.

Any profit that Food Services make goes to the "bottom line." Prices set on campus are set at or below other colleges, Shaeffer said.

"For every additional dollar we make in Food Services, (it) is one dollar less we have to make from tuition and fees," he added.

In Shaeffer's presentation to the College Life staff this past May he presented a list of statistics from the academic fiscal year of 1994-95 that compared the College to other private colleges in our region.

An institution needs to generate at least 100 percent of its expenses to break even, whether it is from tuition, fees, investments, government grants or contributions.

The College's educational and general sources, which includes the expenditures of the College except for those in auxiliary enterprises, fell short of the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities' (CICU) average.

The tuition/fee income at the College was 77 percent compared to the CICU average of 76 percent. Investments showed a one percent difference with the College lower than the CICU average.

There was a five percent difference in government grants, with the College at seven percent and the CICU average at twelve percent. Contributions for the College were half of the CICU average.

As a result the College's in-

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Candidates make last efforts as campaign dwindles

By Michelle Grove
Political Columnist

The contenders are coming down the home stretch and exerting their final efforts. The finish line is now in sight. However, this is not a typical race. The spectators are less than enthusiastic and the press has already declared the outcome. It is safe to say that the race for the presidency will not be a photo finish.

Clinton's lead over Dole has rarely dipped into the single digits since the conventions. Although a Thursday Reuters poll shows Clinton's lead narrowing with a 7.7 percent difference, voters are not switching their preference to Dole.

An increasing number of voters are leaning toward Perot or are remaining undecided. In an election that has done nothing to capture America's interest, this trend is not surprising.

The statistics do not hold much hope for Dole. He is tied only in the South and is losing in most of the rest of the country. Only seven of 10 Republicans declare they would vote for him and a slim majority of voters who feel the country is on the "wrong track" would elect Dole. Clinton remains strong among "Generation X" voters, moderates, Roman Catholics and most women.

As campaign time is dwindling, Clinton is making his final rounds. His itinerary includes Michigan, Colorado, Nevada and Arizona, a state which no Democratic candidate has won since 1948. With his reelection in the bag, he will be devoting time to states he does not need to win, such as Ohio and Pennsylvania, where he leads by 14 and 15 points respectively. The trip will end on Tuesday in Little Rock, Arkansas where he will await the returns.

Decision '96

Dole is also making his final jaunt down the campaign trail. He plans to launch a 96-hour campaign blitz beginning Friday at noon. He claims he has not fought this hard for his country since World War II. Dole's press spokesman says that the candidate will be travelling by plane and bus in a sweep across the nation that will end in California, a state which has 54 electoral votes up for grabs.

Meanwhile, Congressional candidates are staging their own battle to win or retain seats. A Reuters survey canvassed political science professors across the country and determined that the Republicans are likely to hold on to their control of both houses. Public opinion shows that 39.7 percent are voting for the Democratic candidate, while 38.2 percent will vote Republican. When asked which party they would prefer to control Congress, voters opted for Republicans in both houses, with a 5.5 percent lead in the Senate and a 3.7 percent lead in the House.

Voter turnout will play a significant role in all elections next Tuesday. Because of the uninspiring presidential campaign and Dole's inability to motivate voters, Republicans could be hurt all the way down the ticket if their core of voters fail to show up at the polls.

Dole to Campaign Non-Stop Until Election

TAMPA, Fla. (Reuter) - In a drastic move to catch up on President Clinton, Republican challenger Bob Dole said Thursday he would campaign around-the-clock for the last four days before the presidential election, comparing his all-out bid to his Second World War service.

Plans call for the 73-year-old to barnstorm through at least eleven states and possibly as many as 15 in a marathon that may set new standards for grueling campaign finales.

"The last time I fought round-the-clock for my country was in 1945, in Italy," Dole said in reference to his military service when he was badly wounded.

"I will once again fight round-the-clock for America's future. Ninety-six hours of nonstop campaigning, from noon Friday until noon on Nov. 5" he said.

"I am determined to make every hour of this decisive election count," said Dole. "The stakes are that high."

Dole press secretary Nelson Warfield said the trip would be by bus, plane and possibly other modes of transport with only stops for campaign events, filing time for reporters and an occasional shower.

Clinton Stumps Western States in Homestretch

LAS VEGAS (Reuter) - President Clinton glided into the homestretch of his reelection campaign Thursday with sunny rhetoric about the country's prospects, barbs about his opponents' tactics and a touch of nostalgia.

Speaking to a large, cheering crowd in this desert playground, Clinton said: "Five days before this election, I want you to be upbeat about America, optimistic about your future and determined to make the choice that will guarantee that vision can be made real."

Clinton said there was "a real difference" between Republican Bob Dole and him on key issues "and I believe it's an honest difference."

"I don't like all this



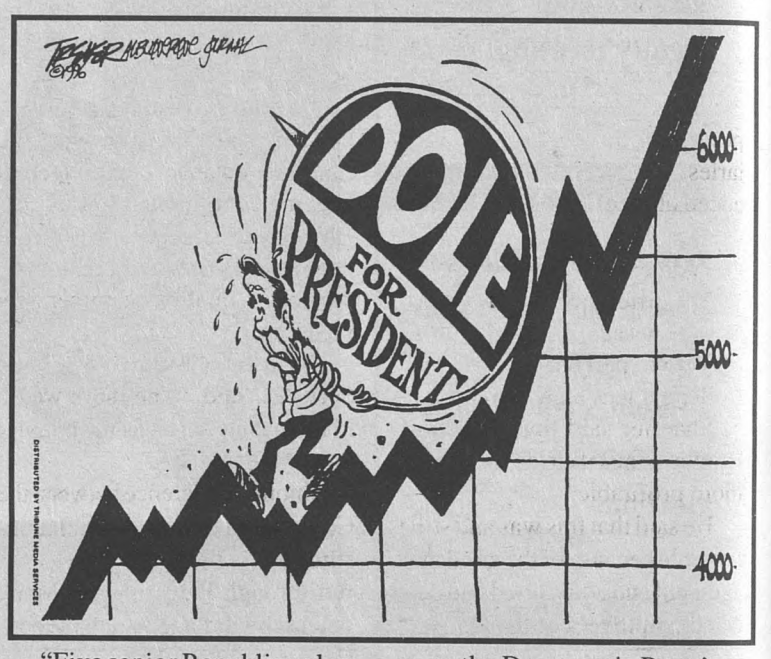
harsh rhetoric and personal attacks and attempts to convince people that your opponent is no good. I don't think there's very much to that," Clinton said in an indirect but unmistakable reference to Dole's relentless attacks on his ethics and character.

"I'm about to end my last campaign. I can tell you this," Clinton continued.

"I've been working at this for over 20 years now. Most people I've met from both parties, from all points on the political spectrum, have loved our country, have wanted what was best for it, worked hard and were honest -- contrary to the image that is often portrayed."

Reno Reviews Campaign Finance Probe Request

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The Justice Department is reviewing requests by five congressional Republicans for an independent counsel to investigate allegations the Democrats accepted improper foreign donations, Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday.



"Five senior Republican lawmakers Tuesday wrote to Reno, asking her for an independent counsel to investigate eight specific allegations of federal election violations.

Among the incidents cited were the Democratic Party's receipt of $425,000 from an Indonesian couple with links to the financial conglomerate Lippo Group and Democratic National Committee official John Huang's fund-raising activities.

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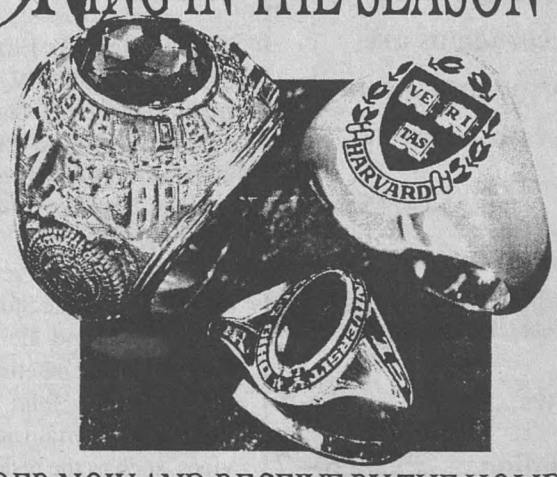


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Parent's Weekend
Time: 10:00-3:00
Place: BSC Lounge

JOSTENS
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Evaluation of core curriculum continues

By Alyson Elliott
Assistant News Editor

Members of the faculty met Tuesday afternoon to review and vote on revisions made to the Core Curriculum, which was initially introduced in 1990.

This review of the core curriculum, according to Ronald Shubert, professor of mathematics and chair of the Academic Council, was set for four years after the implementation of the core program.

Its purpose was to look at the program and determine whether or not it has met its objectives.

"Core revision and change is an ongoing process," he said.

According to Shubert, the council must continue to ensure that all objectives on the list are satisfied, instead of a majority of them.

Recommendations made to the faculty by the Academic Council focused on improving the quality of learning that takes place in the core curriculum.

Writing is the central focus of the revisions.

The specific goal of the Freshman Seminar, said the Council, is to teach research methodology and how to write a research paper.

Emphasis on writing papers is reserved for the English 100 courses.

The Junior/Senior Colloquium would require the writing and presentation of a research paper.

Though writing is stressed in the core curriculum, the council felt too little stress is placed on oral communication and quantitative skills. Therefore, the Council proposed that "writing, oral communication or quantitative analysis. . .be utilized in activities. . .that constitute a substantial portion of each student's course grade."

Grading for all Physical Well Being courses will also change to a pass/no-pass system, unless the courses contain academic substance.

The Core Committee will set guidelines for such courses containing academic substance.

Some 200-level core courses may, according to Shubert, require a prerequisite to enhance the integrity of the course.

They will all, however, require a major research paper or project fulfilling the writing, quantitative or oral requirements.

All 200-level core courses will strive to maintain a maxi-

Continued on page 5

Food

Continued from page 1

come percentage added up to only 92 percent, and the CICU average totaled 100 percent.

This caused an educational and general net margin of negative eight percent, but with an eight percent positive margin in auxiliaries, the total net margin balanced at zero. The CICU's average for the total net margin was two percent.

The difference was the CICU's average net auxiliaries margin was only two percent, whereas the College's was eight percent.

Shaeffer said that this shows Etown's auxiliaries are much more profitable.

He said that this was and still is possible because of the good management and committed and dedicated employees at the College.

"If it weren't for our auxiliaries, we would have to get the money from some place else," he said. "And, it (would) probably be from (tuition)."

"We have a dual top priority," he said. "One is to provide the funds to balance our budget in keeping our tuition as low as possible to our students. Also, running as a coequal with that is the service. . .quality customer service."

Dave Salmon, director of Food Services, said, "The more we do in increasing services the happier our customers are."

Another difference between the College and other educational institutions is that Food Services is run through the College. Many other schools have an outside contractor come in. If the College were to do that, Shaeffer said, it would have to give some of its profits to them.

An additional financial concern of the College is the renovations of the Jay's Nest. The operations budget for this year has allotted money to it, Salmon said. That was decided last year.

According to Michelle Degler, Student Center operations manager, the Jay's Nest either loses money or just breaks even every year. The charges for food pay for the food that is purchased and labor. Last year the Jay's Nest lost $30,000 from the snack bar, Salmon said.

"We would have to limit hours, staff and products to break even," he commented.

The price change at the Jay's Nest was decided after comparing prices with other institutions and local food establishments. According to Salmon, prices at the Jay's Nest have to be compatible with local businesses, so there is no chance of unfair competition.

"We give higher equivalency than most colleges," he added.

Meal exchanges for lunch and dinner at Gettysburg College are five cents less than Etown's. Messiah College offers meal exchanges for lunch only, and they are worth $3 compared to Etown's $4.

Other colleges, such as Dickinson, have a point system, where students are offered a certain amount of points for the day.

These points represent dollar amounts and can be used at specified places at certain times during the day.

According to Shaeffer, the College is looking into offering an additional meal plan that would include 14 or 15 meals. This would give the students another option among the five, 10 or 21 meal plans that are currently offered.

"The usual student consumes 15 meals, but they have 21," Salmon said.

Compared to other colleges of this school's size within our region, the 21 meal plan here costs less than the average 14 meal plan, as the Birchfield Food Systems' "Focus on Excellence" reported June 24, 1996.

Salmon said that 21 meals are approximately $1,175, which includes about 105 days. This works out to approximately $10 a day for students to eat.

"We are trying to pick a program that would work for students," Degler said.

One of the suggestions is to have fewer required meal plans and have flex dollars or flex meals as well. Suggestions for a plan should be completed by next semester, so they know where things stand for next year.

Salmon encourages student involvement as the meal plans for next year are discussed. There is a Residence Hall Association Food Services Committee that students are free to join.

Additionally, Student Senate will be discussing the College's 1996-97 operating budget Thurs., Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room.

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Parents' weekend receives new identity

By Jennifer Dejewski
Staff Reporter

Family Weekend starts today and lasts until Sunday. College Life has made a few changes to the weekend that was formerly known as Parents' Weekend, hoping to encourage a better outcome.

One change is the name of the weekend. According to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, the College is encouraging entire families to come rather than only parents. Dean of College Life Richard Crocker said, "We were discovering that whole families were coming (to Parent's Weekend)."

Therefore, to make whole families feel welcome, the College broadened the title to Family Weekend.

The time of year for the weekend has also changed. According to Crocker, if the original schedule would have been followed the date for the family event would have been the weekend after fall break. For this reason, the College decided to experiment and have it in November.

A second reason for the change of date concerns the time for preparation. Hilton said, "It was an attempt to let the students have performances together and be part of the entertainment."

In early September, there is not enough time for students to organize events such as a theater production, which parents are interested in seeing. By holding the event in November, students have the opportunity to become more involved.

Master Card Acts is the talent show that will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. This is one of the productions on campus that the students have been preparing for Family Weekend. The students will be judged and prizes will be awarded.

In addition, the fall theater production, *Scapino: A Long Way from Moliere*, will be held tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon.

Among other activities are the Faculty Reception and the Parents' Association Meeting. The Faculty Reception will be held during registration, where the parents will have the opportunity to meet and talk with their son's and daughter's professors. Greetings from Mike and Janet Wilson, co-presidents of the Parent Council, and an address by President Theodore Long will take place during the Parents Association Meeting. The meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Hershey Hall.

After these meetings, a session called "Parent's College" is planned. Parents can attend a seminar of their choice. The College faculty and staff will volunteer their time to hold the discussions and presentations. A number of topics are available so parents can find one that will be of interest for them.

One topic is "Students at Risk Academically," which will be presented by the Director of the Learning Center Shirley Deichert. According to Deichert, the purpose of this seminar is to "share with parents strategies that help their children succeed academically." Her discussion will inform parents of reading strategies and give them a clearer understanding of what resources are available.

Eugene Clemens, professor of religious studies, will present the topic "Stress Management," offering a unique twist to the lecture.

"(We will discuss) a combination between introducing the whole subject of stress we encounter each day unknowingly and...mental and physical exercises for stress reductions," said Clemens.

There are nine other topics of interest for parents to choose from.

Following "Parent's College," the families are invited to brunch and then to the Men's Soccer game and talent show. Hilton said that this is because "there is a pattern for families to come up and have dinner out on Saturday night."

Approximately 130 families have already signed up. However, some will register on campus Saturday morning. Hilton commented that all of the allocated tickets for parents for Saturday night's theater performance have been taken, although the ticket office may have some available to students. Tickets are still available for anyone for the Friday and Sunday performances.

Hilton said that he is hoping that the changes for Family Weekend will be a success.

"I'm hoping that we have a good turnout," he said. "We eliminated campus bus tours in an attempt to keep (the families) on campus. This way, the families can truly experience what the students do."

Long

Continued from page 1

After the greetings, the keynote address was delivered by Dr. Paula Brownlee, president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities. She stated that, "A president needs to be first and foremost an educational leader," because financial aspects and politics are not the core of this position.

This address was followed by the presentation of the president made by Long's former colleagues Dr. Arthur Poskocil, associate professor of sociology at Hollins College, Karen Bush, dean of Adult Education at Washington & Jefferson College and Dr. Albert DeCiccio, dean of the Faculty of Liberal Arts and professor of English at Merrimack College.

Then Raffensperger completed the investiture of the president by presenting Long with the medallion first created for the inauguration of the College's tenth president Dr. Morely Mays. It bears the College's motto "Educate for Service," along with the name of the past presidents of the College.

Long then gave an emotional inaugural address thanking his wife, Betty, for allowing him to "keep going because of their partnership" and the love they share.

He said that we need to "rebuild our enterprise on a stronger foundation" and stated that the historic values of higher education are the ones we should turn to in our rebuilding efforts.

Long also outlined three things that he intends to do for the College.

He said that we need to make responsive reason the center of higher education, teach civic professionalism and focus on learning rather than instruction.

Long concluded by saying that "great presidents are expressions of great communities."

The ceremony ended with the benediction for Daniel Long of the World Council of Churches, Guatemala and the Elizabethtown College Brass Ensemble and Organ and the Concert Choir performed throughout the program.

Junior Jason Berkenstock commented on Long's speech saying that Long was "fantastic and elegant about all the things that apply to the College."

"He will be a terrific person to lead us into the next century," he added.

Long has been president of the College since September. He formerly was provost and vice president of Academic Affairs at Merrimack College in North Andover, Mass.



Suzanne Mercer / The Etownian

President Theodore Long stands with his family in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at his inaugural celebration that took place last Saturday. Long has become the 13th president of Elizabethtown College.

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APB committee meetings

Act 31: Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Etown After Dark: Every other Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Hershey Hall

Marketing: Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Movies: Every other Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in APB office

Music: Every other Wednesday night directly after General Board meeting

Roost: Every other Thursday night at 8 p.m. in APB office

Special Events: Every other Sunday night at 8 p.m. in APB office

Recreational clubs on campus

Students may join a number of recreational clubs on campus, which include Men's Volleyball, Men's and Women's Track and Field, and the outdoor club.

More information is available in the Student Handbook and the College Life offices, Room 212 in the BSC.

Haunted House

The Physics and Engineering Club will be holding a haunted house tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the basement of Esbenshade.

S.I.F.E. sponsors cartoon drawing contest

S.I.F.E. is sponsoring a cartoon drawing contest with a first prize of $100 savings bond. Judging criteria includes artistic contest, theme presentation and originality.

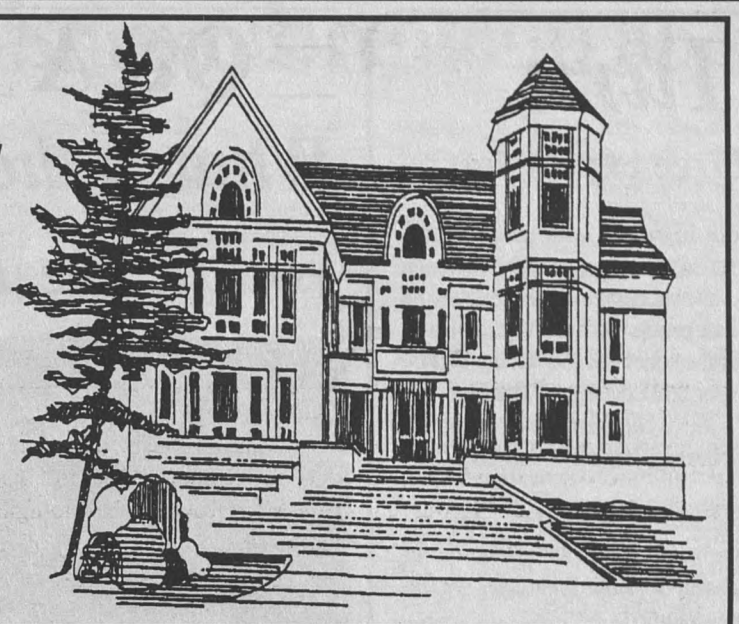
Entries must be a minimum of 5x8 and a maximum of 8x11. Submissions can be sent to **Hugh Evans**, associate professor of economics. The deadline is Nov. 15.

History Club to hold book and CD sale

The History Club will be holding a used book and used CD sale tomorrow, Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the BSC.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



PEOPLE

Attention students and faculty

Co-Curricular Transcripts are now being housed and developed in the Personal and Career Counseling Services. Questions should be directed to **Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth**, the program coordinator, at ext. 1495 or in the BSC in Room 207.

Centennial T-Shirts

The re-orders of the long-sleeved Centennial T-Shirts that the Sophomore class sold during Homecoming are now in. Be sure to stop by the Caf and sign for your T-Shirt next week.

ACADEMIA

Wednesday Brown Bag Conversation Series

On Wed., Nov. 6 "Campaign '96: "Post Mortem" with **Wesley McDonald** and **Fletcher McClellan** from the Department of Political Science will be presented on the second floor of the Annenberg Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday at 10

Dr. Judith Thomas, chair professor of education at Lincoln University, will give "Reflections on the Presidential Election" this Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Thomas is the recipient of the Lindbach Distinguished Teaching Award, the Sojourner Truth Award and the Mary E. Baltimore Award for Outstanding Contribution to Education.

Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for minorities Deadline

The deadline for the Ford Foundation Predoctral and Dissertation Fellowships Minorities application is due Mon. Nov. 4.

For information, contact Fellowship Office, TJ 2039, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418, or call (202) 334-2872.

MISC.

Announcing Extern Open Enrollment

Register Nov. 1-8 for a second chance to "Try On" a career the week of January 6-10, 1997.

Students may choose an available sponsor in business, communications, education, government, law, medicine, museums, psychology/social work and therapy (MT, PT or OT).

There will not be any self placements set up at this time.

For more information, students should come to Personal and Career Counseling Services in the BSC, Room 207.

Opportunity to speak to interns planned

On Thurs., Nov. 7, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Hershey Hall, students can talk to representatives and students about internships through American University (Washington DC), Fordham University (New York City), The Capital Semester Internship Program (Harrisburg) and INROADS (Central and Eastern Pennsylvania placements for multicul-tural students).

For more information, contact Personal and Career Counseling Services in the BSC, Room 207.

Upcoming workshops offered by the Personal and Career Counseling Services:

- First Impressions-Interviewing Skills

Tues., Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. You must register by Mon. Nov. 4.

Wed., Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. You must register by Sun. Nov. 10.

- It's Your Advertisement-Resume Writing

Wed., Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. You must register by Mon. Nov. 4.

Tues., Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. You must register by Sun. Nov. 18.

Art auction to be held

The Fifth Annual Benefit Art Auction for the Carlisle Arts Learning Center will be held tomorrow at St. Patrick School in Carlisle.

The preview, wine and hors d'oeuvre reception with live music, and silent auction will begin at 5:30 p.m. The live auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are $10 per ticket or $18 for two tickets. Tickets are available at The Garden Gallery, 10 North Hanover Street, Carlisle, and The Village Artisans in Boiling Springs.

Tickets will also be sold at the door the evening of the auction on a first come, first serve basis.

Holiday concert tickets available

Tickets are available for the holiday concert of Handel's "Messiah," which will be presented on Sun. Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel.

Tickets for general admission seating will be sold on a first-serve basis at the Winters Heritage Museum located at 43 East High Street in Etown, or call 367-4672; also, they are available at the Christian Light Bookstore located at 48 South Market Street in Etown, or call 367-4672.

Doors to the Chapel seating area will open at 1 p.m. the day of the performance.

Speaker addresses the "horse race" of politics

By Eric Wise
Staff Writer

At this week's Wednesday at 10, Dr. Stephanie Larson spoke on "Horse Race Coverage: How Television News Covers Presidential Elections."

Larson applied sports analogies to the four periods of the campaign process.

In the first stage, the "invisible primary," Larson said that the press begins its polls, which are very unreliable. At this point, voters are not really that concerned with the election, and campaigning has not really begun, so possible candidates are judged mostly on name recognition.

Larson calls the next stage the nomination stage, in which candidates compete in the primaries for their party's nomination.

She said that the media can convince the public which candidates have a chance, causing people to vote for their favorite candidate from those the press has highlighted.

The third stage involves the conventions in which the political parties' candidates are officially chosen.

The conventions have lost some drama, Larson noted, because the public already knows who the nominee will be. According to Larson, the press turns the conventions into a horse race by determining "bounce," which is the amount of support a candidate gathers as a result of the convention. Larson contends that the media ignores issues and policy statements in their coverage of the conventions.

In the final stage, the "general election," the media presents constant polls to their audience. These polls are more accurate, Larson said, because the polls' accuracy increases as the election draws closer. Larson faults the media, particularly television, for constant coverage of tracking polls because she said that she feels they concentrate on the "horse race" while ignoring the issues.

Larson said that media coverage is determined by how serious they believe a candidate's chances are.

Through her examples, Larson attempted to show that coverage does not win elections, but the absence of coverage assures a candidate will not win.

She said the front-runner gets the most coverage, but that the media takes a watchdog role and presents the most negative stories about him.

According to Larson, candidates sometimes try to present themselves as a challenger to the front-runner to avoid this negative coverage.

Candidates in the "hopeless" category receive little coverage, Larson said. She said these candidates are portrayed as having little money and the media covers them with speculations of when they will drop out. She added that the best coverage of the hopeless candidates is after they have withdrawn.

Core *Cont'd from p.3*

mum enrollment of 25 students.

Robert Wheelersburg, professor of anthropology, said at the meeting that 70 students between two of his classes make it hard to give them individualized attention, especially on research papers.

Since many 200-level courses are overburdened, the Council proposed adding more 200-level core instructors to the program as well as four more sections of 200-level classes.

Another possibility, suggested by the council, is to enroll sophomores and juniors before seniors to ensure 200-level core availability.

According to Shubert, the changes should be fully implemented by 1999 or 2000.

Our Turn

In the interest of free expression

Recently The Etownian has been inundated with demands, not requests, to write articles and columns on various issues. This has been a concern of the editorial board, for while we appreciate the input of the administration we prefer to act as independently from their grasp as possible in order to print the truth for the benefit of the student body.

Paul McMasters, First Amendment ombudsman of The Freedom Forum, has written, "The nation's college campuses have become a hothouse for a virulent strain of intellectual kudzu, which is quickly strangling free expression."

The Etownian has been pleased that while we fall under the administration's realm of authority, we have been permitted to act on our own for the most part. However, in recent demands for articles we feel that our free expression may become strangled.

We are always looking for ideas for stories, and when we're approached with a suggestion for an article the section editors and the editorial board make a decision of its relevance to the student body. Therefore, we hope that people will continue to help us in our quest to find story topics.

However, the demands for stories need to cease, because they put both the administration and the editorial board in a bad position, because the administration is forcing their ideals on the student body and the paper risks ruining working relationships if they fail to comply.

So, in the best interest of free expression, the board requests that the administration, as well as students, realize that we are here to print the news in a truthful light, not to function as another outlet for public relations.

Furthermore, from time to time we may print items that incite anger in our readers and our judgement may be questioned. We hold that debate is the best way for people to develop their own intelligent ideas. Controversy is not always negative, for it sparks public discourse, and public discourse is supposed to be the heart of any learning environment.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Darcie Ricca

What is the most important issue for you in the 1996 election?



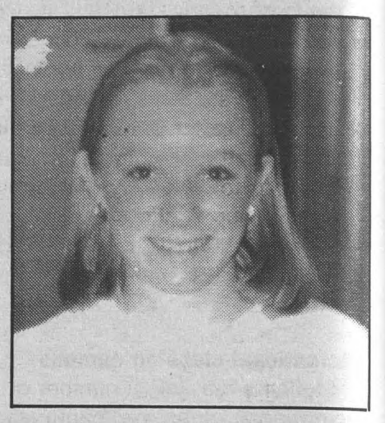
Linda Milnes, freshman
Royer 2-South

"The candidates' views on education from elementary to college."



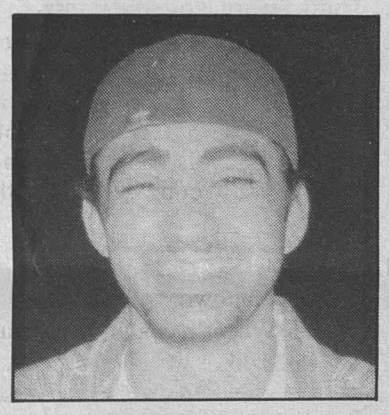
Daniel Hicks, sophomore
Ober B-2

"Government financial aid for students."



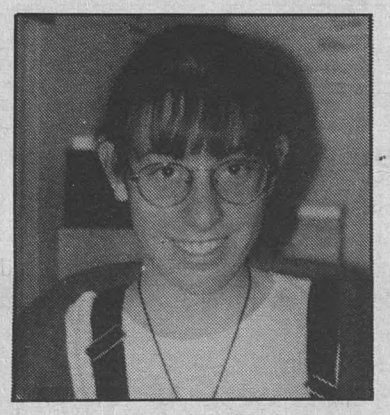
Judie Houser, junior
Schlosser 2-East

"I'm concerned with their position on eduction as well as with taxes."



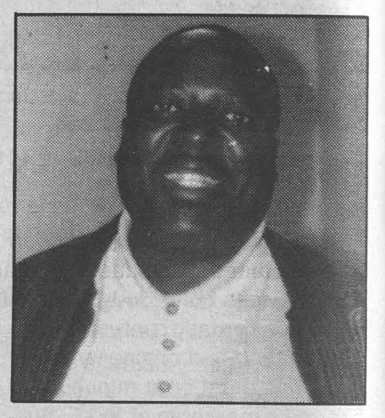
Anthony Bosco, junior
Founders A-2

"Who doesn't lie more."



Lauren Wheeler, freshman
Founders D-3

"Financial aid for colleges and universities."



Anani Maruta,senior
Off campus

"I'm concerned with foreign policy initiatives."



WHAT WOULD THE WORLD DO WITHOUT ALCOHOL INDUCED BLACKOUTS?

Letters to the Editor

This is in response to Rob Wilber's column for October 25, 1996. I have an answer to the first, although rhetorical, question that he posed to the reader. The answer is no. I don't believe the Elizabethtown High School students will stand on their desks in protest of bad food. Not only is that inane, but it's ridiculous. I have no hardship toward "The Amazing" Robert, but his column was uncalled for and closed minded. He needs to realize that we live in a world where everything exists: murders, aliens, homosexuals and, yes, even reruns of the Dukes of Hazard. It's prejudice ideals, such as the exclusion of gays, that make the acceptance of differences nonexistent.

Condemning the NEA's decision to teach about all genders and sexual orientations disavows everything America has fought against. Sure I sound like some activist standing on a corner with a sign that reads, "Free Willy," but it's true. Didn't the Civil Rights movement teach us anything? Or did it apply to everyone but gays? Why can't it be Dick and Rick or Jane and Elaine (rhyme scheme doesn't apply here)? Who decides? The Constitution? Traditional America? What is tradition? Tradition is about as relative as an Irish Asian living in Istanbul. I pose this question to Rob, "Don't you believe that your column allowed you to walk out, or stand on a desk?" I think that you wanted controversy, so next time you see me, I'll be standing on a table in the Caf, protesting your column ... and the food.

Christopher Turner, junior

Students refute Wilber's column

As a future teacher and concerned member of the College community, I feel obligated to write this letter in response to Rob Wilber's disturbing article last week. What could be poisoning our society so much that Wilber, only three years out of high school himself, can accuse all students of being irresponsible, knowledge-deprived Generation X freaks? Have these three years at Elizabethtown caused all of us seniors to become confident, omniscient demigods? We always seem to forget what it was like to be an adolescent, and obviously the transition to adulthood for some people has been a trying task. In his article, Wilber accuses the Elizabethtown High School students of using the protest as an excuse to get out of class. Yes, this holds some truth, but making such generalizations only leads to controversy. We have plagued this generation of students with the awful title of "Generation X." This is just another attempt by society to put a label on a group that they feel uncomfortable dealing with. Half of the problem today is that we do not have any confidence in the leaders of tomorrow. Yes, Rob Wilber, those very same high school students that you accuse of attending a school official's funeral just to miss class are the people that will someday run our country.

A teacher's job is to give a student the tools necessary to think, not to drill them with lists of what is appropriate to believe and what isn't. We need to open the world for them just enough to raise their curiosity. Every experience in a classroom should be a new one. Sadly enough, there are so many students that sleepwalk through their classes praying to get that diploma. We need to change that. If what we teach in school is to have any effect on the youth of today, we need to make knowledge accessible to them. That means that we cannot cloud over issues simply because they make some people uncomfortable. Discussing Nazi Germany in social studies made me uncomfortable, but I did not hear the school board protesting. Change is necessary. Adolescents have a voice that screams loudest but is heard least. Why is that? The students of Elizabethtown High School have the potential to be bright, unique individuals. If we force-feed them homophobic ideas, we are breeding ourselves a ring of narrow-minded and ignorant clones. When I think of the messages that the school board are sending to our students, I am frightened. I am appalled at the apathy of such organizations toward individuals who lead lifestyles outside of the norm. It would be nice if we could package everything and everyone into a small box built especially to maintain order. But then we would be in fascist society.

Adolescents have enough pressure from their peers to conform to a certain way of thinking. I think it would be a tragedy for them to feel even more alienated by the people that they should be able to turn to. And as for you Rob Wilber, I think you have watched too much Nick at Night. Good luck in the real world; I'll be the first to congratulate you if you marry your Donna Reed-like wife and have your 2.2 children. Open your eyes, ears and heart rather than your mouth for a change.

Laura LaSala, senior

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard Crocker

Gender equity at Etown

Recently all colleges across the nation have been required to conduct gender equity studies in their sports programs, to determine whether participation rates and resources allocated to men's and women's teams accurately reflect the gender make up of the student body. Elizabethtown's study indicates that we come closer to true equity than any other college in Lancaster County.

The fact remains, however, that there are gender equity problems at Etown, not in our sports program, but in the college as a whole. The central problem is the persistent imbalance in male/female enrollment. For the past several years, our enrollment has been about 68% women. So what's the problem? Here are a few:

(1) Such an imbalance leads to a limited social life, especially for many women.

(2) Males in such an environment tend to receive a disproportionate amount of attention.

(3) Educationally, such an imbalance neither supports women deliberately (as women's colleges do) nor does it accurately prepare students for the realities of the workplace.

(4) Practically, it leads to such situations as having 40 women still in transitional housing while we have open spaces for men.

The gender imbalance has other dimensions when we consider the fact that women are not proportionately represented in the faculty or administration of the College.

So what should we do? The answers are not easy. It is not just a matter of admitting more men. Standards for admission must be the same for both genders. Our present inquiry pool is even more imbalanced than our student body. Some people argue that we should change the name of the College, since studies show that Elizabethtown projects a feminine image. This change is unlikely to happen, unless there is a very generous benefactor with a pleasing name. Others say we should add football. While football might attract males, it would pose both philosophical and financial issues for the College.

My suggestion is that we should create more academic programs that attract males. Our strong programs such as elementary education and occupational therapy seem to attract women. What about adding such programs as criminal justice, sports medicine and recreational management? Also, what about creating real honors programs in traditional disciplines? Studies show that men are attracted to programs that they perceive as competitive and distinctive. While these programs would not appeal exclusively to men, they would probably appeal to many men. And our whole college would be stronger if our gender balance, in the student body and in the faculty/administration, were more nearly equal.

We are writing in response to Rob Wilber's column which appeared in last week's Etownian. In the column, Mr. Wilber expressed disapproval of certain actions taken by Elizabethtown Area High School students in protest of the local school board's controversial Pro-Family resolution.

Mr. Wilber began by stating that the students had "successfully gotten away with" walking out of class. This is not true. Most of the students were given five-day suspensions for the manner in which they voiced their opinions. If Mr. Wilber had attended either of the two school board meetings held earlier this month, he would have witnessed literally hundreds of students who showed up expressing disdain for and embarrassment by the school board's actions. These kids weren't just cutting class during the day, as Mr. Wilber suggested. They were obviously deeply affected and disturbed by some of the ideas and language that the school board used in their resolution. Young people should be applauded for their enthusiasm and willingness to stand up for their rights rather than ridiculed and encouraged to rejoin the apathetic masses.

The resolution states that the traditional family of "one woman married to one man, and their children" has been the norm among all civilizations throughout history. This is an entirely false and uninformed statement. Today, there are even certain sects of Christians in America (gasp!) who do not conform to this so-called norm. The resolution further offends by stating that this norm is "an ideal to which all should aspire." Mr. Wilber and the school board claim that there is no language in the resolution that discriminates against divorced families or single parents. To us, and even to a majority of the families in conservative Elizabethtown, it seems as though referring to these types of families as something less than "ideal" could not be seen as anything but offensive and discriminatory.

Both Wilber and the school board attack the National Education Association for its stance on diversity. The NEA has called for tolerance and acceptance of *all* types of students in public schools, regardless of their gender, race, religion, class, political affiliation, or sexual orientation. They have only stated that all lifestyles, "alternative" and otherwise, should be accepted and tolerated. A narrow-minded opinion of what beliefs and practices are acceptable is something I hope my children are never taught in school. There is enough intolerance and hatred in the world today without bringing these customs into our public schools.

In conclusion, Mr. Wilber praises the Elizabethtown School Board for standing up for what he calls "good old American values." I agree that intolerance and fear of minority groups is a value that is "old" and, sadly, "American," but I do not think it is "good." By trying to make a joke out of the issue, pointing out that young children should be reading about "Dick and Jane, not Dick and Rick," Mr. Wilber failed to make us smile, let alone laugh. If The Etownian is trying to fill Jeff Hibbert's shoes by enlisting Rob Wilber as a columnist, we can only say that it is the equivalent of replacing David Letterman with Rush Limbaugh. That is not a compliment.

Dave Khanlian, senior
Jennifer Hilinski, junior

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Prof'file: Atsuki Keller

Professor teaches students Japanese language and culture

By Amy Richardson
Staff Writer

In her second year as Instructor of Japanese at the College, professor Atsuki Keller strives to encourage her students to learn, enjoy and respect the Japanese culture.

During her two years at Etown, Keller has enjoyed the kindness of both the students and faculty.

While also teaching at Susquehanna University, Keller said that she feels she has been lucky with the types of students she has taught. Keller defines her students to be, "self motivated and genuinely interested in the Japanese culture itself."

A native of Tokyo, Japan, Keller came to Pennsylvania in 1992. Keller fondly refers to herself as, "a big city girl." However, she likes the quiet of Lancaster's countryside, finding that the "beautiful area" suits almost all of her needs.

Before leaving Tokyo and after earning a law degree at Seiki University, Tokyo, Keller pursued a career teaching English to Japanese students.

Keller feels that the learning of new languages is an invaluable experience for all people.

She stresses that taking the time to experience and understand the culture and language of other countries allows for a stronger basis of communication between those from different cultures.

Junior Paul Lampasona, a student in Keller's class said that the College has gained an "extra edge in the diversity of its curriculum" in comparison to other schools by the incorporation of Keller's Japanese language\culture course.

> "(Keller) sets a good educational pace and is always willing to help her students."
>
> *-Matt Broscious senior*

"While international business majors are able to learn proper communication with the Japanese, all other majors are given a chance to discover a culture very different from ours," said Lampasona.

Senior Matt Broscious said that the success of the class has a lot to do with the fact that Keller, "makes the class fun. She sets a good educational pace and is always willing to help her students."

Lampasona said that if he's learned anything from Keller, it is that, "the knowledge of a few respectful words is a great benefit when conducting business in the Japanese community."



John Yeomans/ The Etownian

Atsuki Keller

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Terri Mastrobuono, guest director of *Scapino*

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Juggling, miming, unicycling and gravity-defying stunts are all important in the life of Terri Mastrobuono.

The actress, director, instructor and co-founder of the Co-Motion Theater in Lancaster has arrived at Elizabethtown as the director of the fall play, *Scapino: A Long Way from Moliere*.

Scapino is a modern adaptation of Moliere's farcial comedy, *The Tricks of Scapin*, about two couples, their fathers and the mischievous tricks of their servant, *Scapino*.

Mastrobuono has loved acting since she was a child, writing and performing plays in her backyard. As she grew older she developed a particular love for the circus arts.

While in college, her trachea was damaged in an accident, leaving her unable to speak for a period of time. She took her temporary handicap in stride and spent her time studying the art of mime.

As an actress, she loves to perform in the circus arts and as a director her trademark is adding physical stunts to her work.

"Terri likes to work with the physical aspects of acting. It's a lot of fun. The play is going to be hilarious," commented sophomore Tricia Brankowitz, who plays a waitress in the production.

Mastrobuono has worked with college students at Penn State University, Chatham College and Douglas College, among others. Elizabethtown actors, however, have impressed her as the most involved.

"I'm impressed with how many ways students are involved in theater. They build sets, design posters, write publicity; they don't simply act. They are involved with all the aspects of a production. That's healthy and valuable," stated Mastrobuono.

Students agree that working with Mastrobuono has been a valuable experience.

"Terri is very open to ideas and suggestion which is great. She makes it fun," said senior Kara Vichko.

Sophomore Susan Walton agreed, "It's been a wonderful experience working with her. She provides a fresh new look for the Elizabethtown theater program."

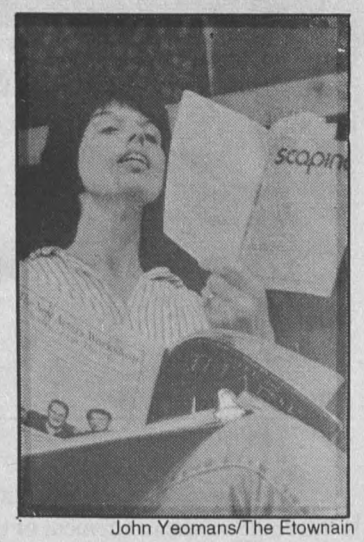
Scapino is a comedy that is very physical and provides opportunities for audience interaction.

"It has that sense of fun and wackiness that I love to work with," commented Mastrobuono.

Scapino was chosen by Mastrobuono along with professor Michael Severaid. The language is contemporary, allowing for mass appeal.

Mastrobuono believes that everyone should come see the show and promises that, " It will be riotous fun."

Showtimes are November 1, 2, 8, and 9 at 8:00 p.m., and November 3 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office by calling x1170 or 361-1170.



John Yeomans/The Etownain

Terri Mastrobuono

Radio Intern involved in station prank

By Christopher Turner
Staff Writer

When senior David Spahl began as an intern for FM 97 WLAN he never would have expected to be caught in the midst of a "near riot over a crisp new one hundred dollar bill." However, that is exactly what happened the night of October 22.

Spahl began working at WLAN in December of 1995 as a board operator for their AM radio sports station, then in the summer of 1996 he was asked to intern for "The JoJo Show," broadcasting on the FM station's weeknight prime time slot.

Soon after accepting this position Spahl retired his nickname of the "Admiral Daveman," which he recieved as a disc jockey on WWEC 88.3 FM and inherited a new one, "Intern Dave."

Recently "The JoJo Show" came in first for their ratings quarter. In celebration, JoJo announced that on October 22, at 8:30 p.m. WLAN would be handing out one hundred dollar bills to anyone who showed up at Penn Square in Lancaster.

When Spahl and co-worker "Marty McFly" arrived at Penn Square, they were greeted by a mob of close to 300 people. The two began handing out pieces of paper to the crowd which read, "Congratulations, you owe FM 97 WLAN 100 dollars. This is your 100 dollar bill..." Upset by the scheme, some of the crowd members sat on the hood of Spahl's car denting the hood of his car.

Unfortunately for Spahl, McFly and WLAN, members of the crowd did not take the trick lightly.

Still Spahl said, "for every one person who was upset, there were at least two more who loved the practical joke."

After the police dispersed the crowd, Spahl and McFly headed for home, free of police citations. Spahl was later informed that charges could still be brought up against him, McFly, JoJo, and WLAN.

"Intern Dave" has not been discouraged over the incident and he says that the incident has not effected his job at the radio station.

Legacies uphold family tradition

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

The age old agage "The apple doesn't fall far from the tree" has proven to hold true.

Currently, over 40 students attend Etown as part of a family legacy, following in their parents' footsteps.

According to Gerald Garland, associate director of Alumni Development and Programs, "We are proud of the fact that legacies exist. This implies many like what the place has to offer."

Junior Sheean Haley, whose father, Charles, is a member of the graduating Class of 1968, says, "I think they (legacies) show that the college is instilling something good—a good education and moral environment."

Students did not choose Etown because their parents went here, but for other reasons. Junior Cary Brandenberger, daughter of Dane Brandenberger '67, and Carla Brandenberger '68, said, "My parents did not push me at all; I looked at several colleges. I visited Etown a couple of times with my parents for alumni events when I was younger. I chose Etown because I just love the atmosphere and I feel that I am getting a solid education."

Though education is important, it is not the main topic of discussion between students and their parents. Brandenberger explains, "It is nice to talk about the similarities and differences that still exist here."

Carla Brandenberger comments, "It is interesting to see the changes each year. The college is far more liberal than in our day; we had dorm mothers, curfews and boys were not allowed in our rooms for any reason—a lot has changed."

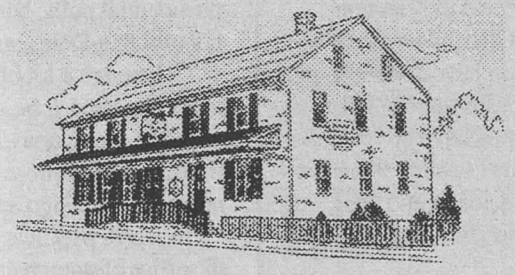
Haley feels, "It is nice, but at the same time scary, to discuss and complain about certain issues that were also present when he was here."

Jeff Smith, a senior whose father John Smith, graduated from Etown in 1972, said, "My father and I are always talking about the Jay's Nest. When he was here it was in what is now the Dance Studio. It was a lot more homey; there was a piano in the corner. It was dark and greasy and a Jay Burger was a "real" hamburger—big and juicy—not like they are now."

Though legacies exist and are important to the College, John Smith has not pushed his children to attend his alma matter.

He said, "If my kids wanted to go here, it is their decision. It would be great though, because like my father, I have had a great experience here.

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Election '96: Campus perspectives

Club Presidents represent political views during Election year



THE LEFT

Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

After several years in political hibernation, the excitement of the 1996 presidential election has helped to awaken a College Democrats once again. President Jennifer Shockley said that while democrats may be a political minority on campus, the club has strong ambition and determination supporting their organization.

"The people in the club are hard-working. We definitely have the core membership we need," she said. "But I would still like to have more people involved."

"We just want to get out, that there is a Democrat club on campus," Shockley added.

To many students, the buzz of the Bob Dole visit several weeks ago is still being felt. However, Shockley feels that the College Democrats needed to be acknowledged as well.

"The only recognition we got was after the Dole rally. We were on the local news but once you got outside local newspapers, we weren't really mentioned," she said.

"Judging by the participation in the Dole rally, I would say that the campus was involved," Shockley said. "But I really think that was an example of the bandwagon effect."

Shockley hopes that no matter what their political party may be, students will take the initiative to vote this year.

"This is my first presidential election," Shockley said. "I'm assuming that for a lot of people, this will be the first election that they can vote in."

One of the most important College Democrats activities was a voter registration drive held in late September. Over 35 students were registered to vote at the event. Future election events include distributing literature packs, working with local candidates and holding a pep rally at the Democratic Headquarters in Lancaster.

"We've mostly just been discussing what we've been doing for local campaigns," she said. "This is a very conservative campus. I think that a lot of Democrats don't want to come out and help because of that."

Shockley finds that in addition to the fact that her political preference does not dominate the campus, she is also outnumbered in the field of her major, political science.

"I'm basically one of the only Democrats in a Republican-dominated field," Shockley said.

Although her parents are Republican, Shockley said that she was encouraged to choose a political party for herself.

"My parents basically taught me to think for myself," she said. "Politics weren't really stressed that much in our family."

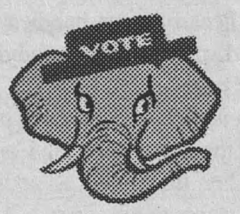
Shockley said that a major part of College Democrats' support comes from freshman and sophomores. She hopes that these underclassmen will successfully carry the torch for the club into the next century.

"I hope that they can stick with it," she said. "They don't have to be afraid to be a Democrat here."

VOTE!

"Voting is the language of democracy."

-Myrile Evers-Williams
Civil Rights Activist



THE RIGHT

Amy Mearkle
Staff Writer

"I have always known that I wanted to be a part of politics. I am a Republican because I believe in the people. People have the ability to make decisions that will best affect their lives. Government should not make those decisions for you," explained Brock McCleary, president of the College Republicans Club on campus.

McCleary, a junior political science major, decided to run for president of the club for the opportunity to help throughout Elizabethtown and Lancaster County with the 1996 Presidential election.

The College Republicans are a statewide organization with representative clubs at colleges throughout the state of Pennsylvania. When Republican Presidential candidate Bob Dole held a campaign rally at the College on October 2, the College Republicans were involved by making posters, handing out tickets and gathering volunteers for the event.

McCleary emphasized the importance of the rally as twofold. Even if attendees were not Dole supporters they had the opportunity to take part in an "intimate experience on how politics really works."

"I wish every American could hear every candidate lay out the issues," said McCleary.

McCleary said that, "Most kids just don't think voting matters. Clinton is the kind of slick politician that causes students to dislike politics. If more Americans ages 18-25 would vote, they would become an enormous voting bloc. Younger people need to be taught that their vote does matter."

By voting and becoming involved, McCleary noted that politicians would focus on issues that are more oriented to the college age group.

"It is important that students realize that there is integrity in politics, you just have to find the right person for the job."

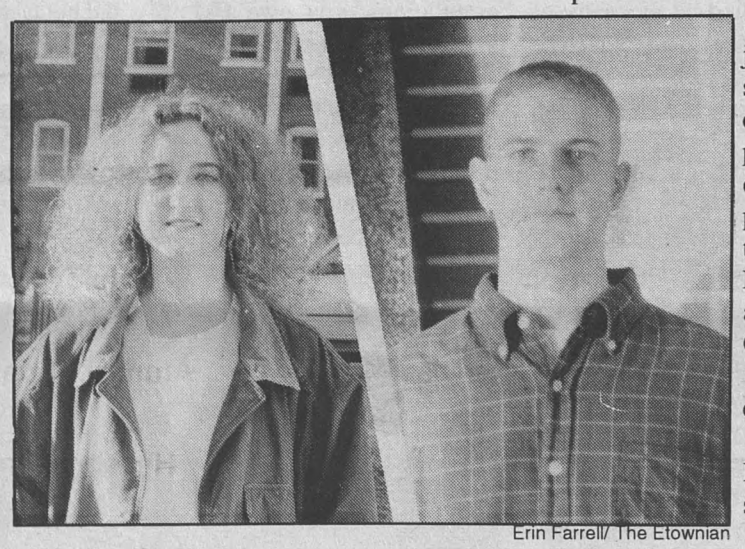
McCleary said he feels that, "Bob Dole has a great character and has been true to his word."

Dole is currently behind in the presidential polls, but McCleary is hopeful that Dole can perservere.

"There are a lot of hidden Dole votes out there," he said, "That is why the Democrats are spending millions and millions of dollars on negative campaign ads."

In April, McCleary will run for the office of state chair hoping to be elected by other College Republican Presidents within the state of Pennsylvania to represent his peers

The College Republicans still have a lot of work ahead of them. The 30 plus member group as been traveling weekly to the Lancaster Dole headquarters to assist in phone banking and mass mailings. The club will also be busy on Election Day handing out brochures and materials at local polls. The club maintains two overall goals. The first is to educate students about politics in general and the second is to get students involved through volunteering.



Erin Farrell/ The Etownian

Jennifer Shockley / Brock McCleary

Student political interest low

Christopher Palmer
Staff Writer

The Bob Dole rally was easily the height of political activity on campus. Like a birthday balloon, the Dole rally was blown up and ceremonially exhibited. Yet when Dole left Elizabethtown, he seems to have taken the air of political activism with him.

According to W. Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science, "18 to 21 year-old [students] generally have low turnouts for obvious reasons."

McDonald believes the average college student is too worried about important issues in their lives like relationships, finishing college and getting their first job to be concerned with the elections.

Fletcher McClellan, associate dean of the faculty, professor of political science and advisor to the College Democrats, said he feels there are several important issues in this election.

These issues include education, drugs, crime, taxes and the role of modern government within our everyday lives.

"Some [voters] are frustrated because there has not been a serious discussion of some issues that we are going to have to face," said McClellan. He also noted a total avoidance of some serious issues, such as the balancing of the budget and the moral state of America.

Both McDonald and McClellan agree that unlike the last election, neither Bill Clinton nor Dole is speaking directly to students about anything particularly interesting.

According to McDonald, interest in the elections, or politics in general for that matter, usually begins later in life when a person acquires property, begins to raise a family and feels as if they have something at stake.

McDonald sees no positive advantage to society in forcing or persuading people to go out and vote just for the sake of voting.

"I believe not voting can be a rational decision," stated McDonald, who has chosen not to vote in some past elections. He said that only informed and qualified voters who have something at stake should decide the election.

McClellan, however, believes students do have a stake in politics. According to McClellan, students should have an immediate interest in education issues such as student loans and long term interests in areas like job opportunities.

The College can facilitate student awareness through functions, clubs and activities suggests McClellan. Besides the politically orientated College Democrats and Republicans, McClellan points to clubs and organizations like Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) to provide alternative perspectives on the election.

For those who remain uninterested or skeptical about the election, McClellan urges them to get involved. "It is a little early in one's political experience to give up on the political process," he stated.

Just A Thought



Matt Broscious
Columnist

Marshmallows aren't the most life-threatening objects in the world. Personally, I don't think I have ever heard a doctor utter the words, "It appears that the victim died of multiple marshmallow wounds to the head." It just doesn't happen.

This has to be the most harmless tradition when it comes to college rivalries. Most colleges simply try to kidnap the rival's mascot prior to the "big game."

I'm not saying our tradition of tossing marshmallows is lame. Actually it's kind of cool. I like whipping small balls of fluffy, white taffy toward a general area of people just because we scored a goal and they can't do anything about it except sit there and take it.

I took offense to the request from our athletic director, Nancy Latimore, and the AD from Messiah to put the bag down and slowly walk away from the marshmallows.

What I found so amusing about the whole "marshmallow disarmament" ordeal was that Messiah had absolutely no security. Wait. No, I'm mistaken. There was one older security woman standing at the entrance of the field. I don't know about you, but one mean glance from her and I'm ready to hand over the two bags of marshmallows I have hidden in my pants.

And wasn't it the Messiah fans who were throwing the marshmallows at Etown fans who passed in front of the bleachers? And wasn't it those marshmallows which subsequently ended up on the track? (I raise my hand to my chin in sarcastic thought.)

Latimore asked us to "treat the opposing fans with respect." Yet who perpetrated our section of the stands and stole the "Jays-on-a-Stick" of one young lady?

They then proceeded to rip the bird from the stick and raise it to a crowd of cheering Messiah fans.

I think some of those Messiah students will spend a couple of extra hours in the chapel this week praying for forgiveness.

At any rate, there is the possibility that we may face Messiah in the MAC championships. I say we return the favor and make a big pinata in the likeness of their mascot, the falcon, and symbolically beat it with a stick.

Rock on, Jays.

CHECK IT OUT
Nov. 1 – Nov. 7

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Family Weekend	Entire Campus	All Weekend
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
"Reflections on the Presidential Election"—Dr. Judith A. W. Thomas	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie— "Phenomenon"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Fall Production— "Scapino"	Alumni Theatre	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Mastercard Acts Talent Show	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 3 p.m.
Murder Mystery	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
SPORTS		
Women's Tennis	MAC Individual Champs.	Fri. TBA
Volleyball	Halloween Classic	Fri. 4 p.m.
Men's Soccer	Home vs. Millersville	Sat. 2 p.m.
Volleyball	Halloween Classic	Sat. 10 a.m.
Women's Tennis	MAC Individual Champs.	Sat. TBA



Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: After learning that Rose is married to a hit man, Belinda tried to protect her from Grady. However, as Rose's would-be rescuers arrived at her motel, shots were fired. Marian was thrown for a loop when Janet surprised her in a tell-tale wig. Mateo's securing the loan thrilled him and Hayley. Tad admitted to Brooke that he has deeply conflicting emotions concerning Liza. Skye managed to keep herself from revealing the truth about Dimitri and Maria's tryst to Edmund and Erica. Coming: Disturbing questions about Jonathon are raised.

Another World:Gregory began to act out his anger concerning his parent's divorce. Kirkland saw a beautiful light in the attic, which heralded the arrival of a mystical friend. Carl threatened Grant with a dagger after he crashed the Halloween party. Jake was forced to stifle his jealousy when he found Vicky and Bobby asleep in Bobby's truck. Learning that she needs to marry in order to get access to her trust fund, Maggie proposed to Rafael.

As the World Turns: Connor was about to tell Mark everything when she spotted his and Jones' rings, and realized they had gotten married. Martin was mugged by several Chinese businessmen, but lied to Lisa that his assailants were teens. When Lily was trapped at the Old Lime Pit, Diego was caught in a dilemma that could either cause her harm or entrap himself. Susan was disappointed when she realized that Cal isn't interested in having a relationship with her. Coming: The beginning of the end for Martin?

Bold & Beautiful: Sheila was arrested for violating her parole. Maggie defied James by siding with Lauren against Sheila, but the parole board released Sheila with a warning that she'll go to jail if she's connected to Stephanie's poisoning. Brooke made a plea to Ridge, who forgave her but still intends to marry Taylor. Coming: Brooke has a new plan to win Ridge.

Days of Our Lives: Peter was stunned when Jennifer handed him the divorce papers. Marlena demanded an explanation from Kristen after finding out she avoided seeing her doctor. As Wendy tried to believe that nothing would happen resulting from Ben's photo being in the paper, a man from her past spied on her. Sami orchestrated a scene that culminated with Carrie being thrown in jail for assault. Coming: An unwelcome visitor for Wendy.

General Hospital: Laura and Luke staged a public fight to convince the Cassadines that all is not well between them. Bobbie spoiled Luke's attempt to frame Nickolas at the hospital, but her own life continued to crumble as Tony remained close to Carly. An unhappy Mac told Felicia he was fed up being police commissioner, news that troubled the status-conscious Katherine. Coming: Bobbie and her brother are at odds.

Guiding Light: Blake's worst nightmare came true when the facts about the twin's paternity started to come to light. A newly sober Annie was sorely tempted when she returned to find Josh and Reva in a happy family setting with Marah and Shayne. Hart began to soften toward Roger, while Dinah insisted on exposing him as a fraud, a goal that lead Dinah straight to danger. Coming: Blake struggles to find a way out.

One Life to Live: Obeying Elliot's post-hypnotic suggestion that she kill Kevin, Viki was tripped into action by the sight of a painting at the Waterside Inn. As Viki and Kevin struggled a gun shot was heard. Dylan told Marty he's obtained a divorce. Marty managed to get a hold of the book of Irish Airs and was reading it at home when an intruder broke in. Nora and Becky Lee had a run-in. Blair and Todd grew closer as they planned a party. Carlo's attempts to get Blair and Todd to end their attacks in print ended in a big argument. Coming: Bo grills Elliot about his treatments.

The City: Following his miraculous recovery, Nick overheard some disturbing news about the transplant. Gino was very wary, but intrigued by Tracy's attempts to charm him. Carla locked Danny and Ally in the darkroom, where they shared a lot of laughs. Carla agreed to divorce Tony after one year, but in turn made him agree to act like a happy husband in public. Coming: Angie acts on her decision about the clinic.

Young and Restless: Neil was pleased when Dru finally turned down the modeling offer, but Dru believed she lost the opportunity of a lifetime because of him. Billy complained to John after witnessing Jill kiss Silvia, prompting an outburst from John. When Kurt, a homeless man, asked Kay for something to eat, she hired him to do odd jobs around the house. Coming: Jack tries to start fresh with Diane.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Today's Birthday: There'll be more action than talk. Start by making your major decisions now. Review the facts and then choose carefully.

Aries(March 21-April 19): Work out. Go over your options carefully— details matter. Little stuff looms large. Don't worry too much about money, you'll think of a way to make more.

Taurus(April 20-May 20): Make a decision regarding your living arrangements. You'll be more interested in pursuing romance. Paperwork has you buried but you can claw your way out.

Gemini(May 21-June 21): Practice your public speaking skills and debate more effectively. Clean up your living environment to find what you're looking for. Fall madly in love.

Cancer(June 22-July 22): You'll have a tendency to spend too much, maybe you'd better wait to go shopping. Your friends and neighbors are full of good ideas—go along with them.

Leo(July 23-Aug. 22): You're strong, but the competition's tough. Don't have a hissy fit if you lose. Go shopping for necessities. A neighbor could turn into a sweetheart, if you are interested.

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish up all those little odds and ends. You'll be coming into your full power. Be gentle. Count your pennies and buy yourself a special treat. A sibling has a secret to share with you.

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23): A casual remark could turn into a cumbersome obligation, so watch what you agree to. You'll be busy taking care of piddling little details. Be careful with your money. You could very easily spend too much.

Scorpio(Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A confrontation will be forgotten, as you get involved with a group activity. Your team is red hot. You'll really come into your own. If you could have anything you want—this could be the time to ask for it.

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a long walk or a bike ride. It'll put you in a good mood to deal with all the trivia that will be coming at you soon.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pay a bill or you'll be in trouble. Take a field trip or study a foreign language. An airhead person will be particularly annoying. Try not to snap.

Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a perfect time for falling in love with a gorgeous foreigner. An older person has a list of chores a mile long, with your name on it.

Pisces(Feb. 19-March 20): If you're overloaded with work, don't fret. Ask a friend to help you get organized. You and your partner can make great things happen. You come up with the idea, and you let your friend figure out how to do it.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Learn to do what you're told this year, and you'll become a better leader. Your team could win the pennant, if you get out there and participate!

Net Notes

by Jeff Smith, columnist

Just to prove that the Internet is not the den of immorality that many people believe it to be, I have decided to delve into something which reeks of purity and innocence: that's right kids, we're talking politics. Speaking of morality, let's start off with the White House and its current resident, which can be located at *http://www.cg96.org*. Here you will find a superior site, just choc full of information for the inquisitive voter. But wait, that's not all. There are also Bill/Al bumper stickers, the democratic action going on in each state, screen savers and a do-it-yourself electoral college.

And in this corner, standing 5'9", wearing the black trunks and red tie, your boy Bob Dole. Who cut the trees down in front of the BSC? LIBERALS! How did the Braves blow a six run lead at home? LIBERALS! That's right, the best thing that has ever happened to Etown's College Relations department has his own page at *http://www.dolekemp96.org*. Just in case you missed the billboard that towered over the Thompson Gymnasium, you can calculate how much your tax cut will be by plugging in some simple numbers. After telling them that I was an impoverished male with no dependents, it turns out my tax cut is $2,175,341.37.

But not everyone involved in this year's political melee is running, some of us still have to vote. If you are one of the unenlightened few who has still not registered to vote, don't be afraid to check out *http://netvote96.mci.com* or *http://www.rockthevote.org*. Here you can register to vote and be told the importance of voting by some real "hep cats" like LL Cool J and the ever-involved Micheal Stipe.

For those registered to vote yet woefully uninformed, here are some sights to help you make a well-founded decision. I don't mean vote about important stuff like what makes us feel good, like what's at *http://www.seeusa.com/refrigerator.html*. No, this is politics and a good rule of thumb is that nobody feels good about politics. A good place for the younger vote to start their presidential information search is *http://mtv.com/chooseorlose/index.html*. Now before you start tieing me to the rack, I swear, this site isn't that bad. Not as Gen-Xish as one might think and a pretty good guide for today's young voter. But fret not, older crowd, we brought enough to share with everybody, such as at *http://allpolitics.com*, or *http://www.ipt.com/vote*. Both are pretty good sites with the usual news, current events, etc., that can make an informed voter out of you too. Since those Web browsers are fired up and ready to go, why not head over to *http://www.msnbc.com/news/dec_front.asp*, the site put on by your friends over at Microsoft (home of Bill Gates). The purpose of this site is to inform the American voter about the man who will be running the country very soon, as well as to find out a little something about the upcoming election. For the more industrious voter, go to *http://pathfinder.com/cgi-bin/congress-votes* where you can find out how your representative voted on the many bills that found their way through the red tape to the floor. Although the site is a bit confusing and a bit difficult to get the swing of, it can prove to be very helpful when searching for information about your candidate of choice.

A new political movement is slowly growing, stronger day by day from the people, the very roots of democracy. For a change of pace this year, on November 5, how about we all boycott Bill, Bob and Newt and go to this site instead: *http://www.winternet.com/~whit/mupvote.html*, where you can vote for the regular guys or muppets. Because when it comes right down to it, who is more presidential like, Clinton, Dole or the Eagle Guy? I thought so.



The Critic's Choice

SLEEPERS

By Diana Hirtzel
Style Editor

Rating: B

If you heard the names Joe Perrino, Brad Renfro, Geoff Wigdor and Jonathan Tucker, would you know who I was talking about? Mark my words, some day you will.

These four teenagers managed to do the unthinkable. In the new Barry Levinson film, "Sleepers" these kid actors outshine co-stars Brad Pitt, Jason Patric, Dustin Hoffman and Robert DeNiro.

"Sleepers" chronicles the friendship of four boys who meet while living in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City during the 1960s. Their mentor/confider during their turbulent childhood is a priest played by Robert DeNiro. (Hey, are you confessing to me?)

However, even the instruction of this dedicated priest can't stop the four boys from getting into trouble. They commit an unplanned crime and end up doing time together.

Their crime involves a prank gone awry when the runaway hot dog cart they push hits a pedestrian. Three of the boys, Michael, Tommy and John (Renfro, Tucker and Wigdor) are sentenced to one year and Lorenzo (Perrino) is sentenced to six months at a New York boy's school called Wilkinson.

Once the boys are locked away, they realize they're not in Hell's Kitchen anymore. psycho child-molesting guard Noges (Kevin Bacon) and his three buddies consistently torture and rape the boys.

Kevin Bacon is rapidly becoming a person I would be terrified to meet in a dark alley. Here Bacon transforms himself into a nutcase with greasy hair, an uneven southern accent and a creepy seductive smile. Yep, he was scary.

After many (the film is a lengthy two–and–a–half hours) scenes of the boys being tortured, the film jumps to 1981 when Tommy and John (now grown and played by Billy Crudup and Ron Eldard) see sleazy Noges in a restaurant and blow him away.

These two are then put on trial with their old friend Michael (Brad Pitt) as the prosecuting attorney. Unbeknownst to the two defendants, however, Michael and Lorenzo (Jason Patric) are planning to fix the trial so that their friends get off scott free.

"Sleepers" is a visually gorgeous and compelling movie. Veteran director Levinson knows his stuff which is evident with the intriguing black and white, blurry shots used to tastefully create the scenes in which the boys are tortured and raped.

The acting is also top-notch. De Niro does his usual good job. Hoffman mumbles his way to laughs as an alcoholic defense attorney. Pretty boys Pitt and Patric are just O.K. as the two emotionally scarred friends. Patric's narration leaves a lot to be desired though. His tone of speech is rather dull and made me groggy.

The best of the younger actors is Joe Perrino (a.k.a. Shakes). He has a great scene with DeNiro where the youngster breaks down and cries, all of the torment he is feeling clearly visible in his teary, bloodshot eyes.

All I have to say is give this kid an Oscar now for Best Acting While Staring into the Face of "King Actor" Robert DeNiro. This future star definitely deserves it.

The story of the film, based on a book by a former tabloid writer, was very drawn out and sometimes stepped a little too far over the "Could this really happen?" line. Sure the boys carry around irreparable emotional damage and seek revenge, but the fixed trial, which worked with the help of a couple of crime bosses and a priest just seemed a bit too perfect of a solution. At the times when the action slowed, I found my head bobbing.

Even staring at Brad Pitt couldn't keep me awake.

Don't get me wrong, though, the movie was for the most part good. If you go for any reason, go to see four young actors begin their careers with astonishing talent.

The first hour and a half of this movie, devoted to the saga endured by these young boys, is by far the best portion of the film.

In Good Taste

Twin Kiss

By Renee Kerstetter
Restaurant Critic

Rating:

Remember hearing about the good old days? You know, the days of burgers, shakes, fries, poodle skirts and juke boxes? And who can forget those "Happy Days" reruns at Arnold's Drive-in? Well, if you think a place like Arnold's is a thing of the past, think again.

Forget traveling to Milwaukee, because right here in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, we have Twin Kiss! No, Fonzie won't walk through the door any minute. And there's not a jukebox to fill the air with oldies tunes, but there are T.V.'s at every table!

You put a quarter in the slot and in no time you're watching your favorite show in the privacy of your own table.

To match the laid–back atmosphere, the food is cheap, tasty and simple. As you pass through the front door, you simply walk up to the counter, place your order and in a few minutes your number is called. The menu is filled with burgers, fries, sandwiches and some of the best soft–serve ice cream in the area. And the prices aren't too different from those that Richie and Joanie paid on one of America's favorite sitcoms!

The burgers aren't twenty-five cents, but they are very reasonably priced, especially for the size of the helpings.

If you're craving a hamburger or even a milkshake, forget fast food. Twin Kiss delivers in a hurry and the food tastes great!

So in reality, I guess Twin Kiss isn't an exact replica of the old fashioned drive-in. But, where else can you get great food at good prices with a T.V. on every table to replace those jukeboxes of yesteryear?

Music Marks

Recovering the Satellites
Counting Crows

By Daniel Jones
Music Critic

Grade: C+

I have no trouble with bands who take their time to release their sophomore efforts. After all, your second record typically makes or breaks you. But what I expect from these extended vacations from the wonderful world of musical entertainment is ground-breaking, risk-running, over-the-top, superb recordings. Is this too much to ask?

Apparently so according to the Counting Crows. Their sophomore CD "Recovering the Satellites," is disappointing at best. If you have heard their latest single, "Angels of the Silences," you've heard the best track on the album. This track is exactly what I expected after a long hiatus by the band. It marks a progressive difference from their earlier tracks of "August and Everything After" by delving into a quicker and livelier tempo more conducive to a live concert performance. In fact, I imagine that was the goal of this CD; to make a record that was going to be easily translatable into a high energy live setting. However, the problem is that the Counting Crows just aren't a fast-paced Rock 'n' Roll band. They unfortunately prove this on every faster-than-average track on the record.

But, with any band that does have inherent talent, there are undoubtedly some diamonds in the rough. "Catapult" opens with lead vocalist Adam Duritz (who is the principle author of just about every track on the CD) sounding like a deflated Eddie Vedder. Nonetheless, it is one of the brighter tracks in the abyss.

"Daylight Fading" is basically an Eagles song. With track four, "I'm Not Sleeping" the band discovers the use of strings, then proceeds to bang us over the head with them (Boys, it's called moderation). "Goodnight Elisabeth" is one of the better tracks reminiscent of their first CD.

On "Have you Seen Me Lately" we find Duritz doing the typical rock star lament. Mourning over how he might have changed over the success of "August and Everything After" he asks, "these days I feel like I'm fading away/ like sometimes when I hear myself on the radio/...Could you tell me things you remember about me."

Finally, "A Long December" and "Walkaways" end the 14 song smorgasbord. Both are competent, but neither is up to par.

In the end, the CD is just plain uninteresting, even when considering the fact that Duritz mentions monkeys and rain more than I thought possible. Perhaps I expected too much, but the Counting Crows latest effort is just not worth the wait. If this CD was released two years ago it would have been a B+, but it can garnish no more than a big, phat C+ for being two years too late. So there's an academic lesson to be learned here: unless your prepared to go above and beyond by doing excellent work, it's best to complete your projects on time.

Single of the week: Midnight Oil's "Underwater." This band is unbelievably underrated.

Mueller's Flower Shop
55 N. Market St., Elizabethtown
367-1581
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8-5:30;
Wed. 8-4; Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-4

Say It With
Flowers for all Occasions
Balloons • Fruit Baskets • Party Works

Bob's Flower Shop
39 S. Market St., Elizabethtown
367-2211
Mon., Tues., 9-5; Wed. 9-4
Thurs. 9-5:30; Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-4

Lessons from the World Series

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

The New York Yankees are the World Series champions. I'll acknowledge it, I'll write about it, I might even respect it. But don't ever—**EVER**—expect me to like it.

Growing up, my father taught me to hate the Yankees right along with the ABC's. The happiest day of my father's sports life was when his team (and, consequently, my team) the Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series in 1980. Not as much for the fact that the Phillies won, but more for the fact that finally, the Yankees did not.

Now the cycle starts all over again. God knows how long it will be before the Phillies win another World Series, and the Yankees seem to have a pretty good thing going in the Big Apple. They've got a wealth of young talent still waiting in the wings, like hot-head Ruben Rivera, who many insiders believe has more talent than LCS MVP Bernie Williams, but also a bigger temper than Steinbrenner.

They've got outstanding upper-level management in Bob Watson (Any Yankee fans still crying about Graeme Lloyd?), a motivated owner and happy players.

Happy players? In New York? As unbelievable as that may seem, it is true.

But getting back to the "everything is a learning experience" theory I stressed earlier in the year, there are a couple of things that baseball fans can take from the recently completed Fall Classic, like . . .

. . . if baseball ever wants to return to its former glory, revenue sharing will have to be put into place. Baseball owners have avoided the question of revenue sharing for years, but the results of this year's season are too damaging against the non-revenue sharing status of baseball. Why? Because they have the richest television contract in baseball, so they have more money to play with.

What do you think gave the Yankees the ability to pick up the contract of a Cecil Fielder, who makes upwards of $8 million a year, especially when they already had high-priced superstars like John Wettland (the highest-paid closer in the game), David Cone, Jimmy Key, Wade Boggs, Paul O'Neill, Tino Martinez, etc.?

I would just like to see the playing field to be leveled, because right now, there is no way a team like the Pirates, who get about $500,000 a year from TV, can compete in the free agent market with the Yankees, who get $10 million from TV . . .

. . . the umpires, as we speak, are trying to devise a devious plan to overthrow baseball and then the world. With the world in their grasp, they will allow the alien mothership to impose their will upon the people of the Earth. That is the only way to explain the appalling behavior exhibited when Bobby Cox got tossed from Game Six in the third inning. . .

. . . the multitude of recent calls from GMs around the league to find a pitcher who can throw hard for two innings and two innings alone have flooded AT&T so much, that even the "Dime a Minute Lady" is getting business.

Mark my words, Mariano Rivera has changed the face of baseball. Rivera is a second closer, or a "super-setup man," as the position will now be referred to and there will be many more teams next year and in the coming years who will try to imitate the Yanks. Look for the first to be Tony LaRussa, who may go so far as to carry 13 pitchers next year. . .

. . . as bad as the TV ratings were, don't trust them. True, this year's ratings hit rock bottom, but FOX is not as readily available to all of the nation as CBS ABC and NBC are. Then again, don't think that is the only reason the ratings are low. Baseball has a long way to go and a good start would be a commissioner who could impose a revenue sharing program between clubs. Isn't this where we started?

Shark Bites: • With NBA starting next week, I hope everyone has a roster of their favorite team, because chances are with all of the off-season moves, you may not recognize the players.

• The Washington Redskins, no matter what their final record may be, are the most overrated team in football history.

• After a 1-2 weekend, there will be no more experiments like last weekend's travesty of taking three road favorites. I'm now 12-9, and I feel a perfect week coming on with the Falcons (who really are a lock), Giants and West Virginia.

Booters still kicking; postseason in full swing

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

It might be said that this year's Women's Soccer team has been living out a dream season. However, if this team truly wants to be remembered for their efforts, they will have to finish out this season in style.

But as for now, the dream continues.

On Saturday, the Jays took on Wilkes, a conference opponent more known for their abilities on the basketball court rather than the soccer field.

Almost immediately, it was apparent that Wilkes was overmatched.

Senior midfielder and captain Corie Stover scored a goal in the sixth minute of the game and then added another a minute later, giving her eight goals on the season.

Stover's classmate, Christine Irving, then added a score of her own a few minutes later and the Jays were off and running.

Also scoring first half goals were sophomores Becky Nocito, Sharon Kollar and Liz Wagner. Freshman Suzie Uber added a late goal to make the final 7-0 Jays, their twelfth shutout of the season.

The Wilkes game would be the final tune-up for their much anticipated matchup versus the College of New Jersey (Trenton State).

And as one could have expected, it was a well played game on both sides of the ball. The Jays seemed to be in charge early, but Trenton managed to score the game's lone netter midway through the first half.

The only goal came on a loose ball in the Etown box. A Trenton player, in the right place at the right time, knocked it home past freshman Emily Weibel's outstretched arms.

In the game"s early moments, junior Kristen Seaver nearly put the Jays ahead, but her point-blank shot landed right into the mitts of the Lion's goalie. For the remainder of the half Etown played passive, as if they were intimidated by the team formerly ranked #1 in the country.

However things changed in the second half. Elizabethtown played aggressive and furious in the stanza and managed several key opportunities. Junior Amy Lindstrom ripped a direct kick from 40 yards out that bounced high off the astroturf and caught the crossbar. The remainder of the half was dominated by Etown, though the Jays could never find the net. Hence, despite leaving with one in the loss column, the Blue and Gray again proved that they can play with the best.

Nocito was not happy with the loss but at the same time was pleased with her team's performance, "I felt we played well, and I believe we have a team that can compete with the likes of Trenton State on any occasion. If things had been just a little different, the score could have very easily been in our favor."

But there was no time for lamenting the loss, as the Jays would have to prepare for their first round meeting with Scranton in the MAC Playoffs.

Nocito admitted that initially, the squad was not as geared up for this game as they should have been. But she liked how the team picked up the intensity level and pulled out a 1-0 victory.

The goal came when Nocito errantly kicked the ball off of a Scranton defender and into the net.

The victory proved to be payback for last year's 1-0 playoff loss to Scranton in triple overtime.

On Saturday, Elizabethtown will be playing in their first ever MAC championship game vs. Drew University, who defeated Widener to advance to the final.

Earlier in the year, the Jays handled Drew by a score of 2-0, but Drew has been hot of late. In fact, they beat a very tough team from Kean College, whom the Jays lost to 1-0.

No matter what, it will be a game filled with intensity as both teams are vying to wear the MAC crown and equally as important, gain a berth to the NCAA Tournament.

A tournament bid would be something special, as only four teams at most will be taken from the region.

However, in order to have any dreams of that, the Jays must first take care of the matter at hand this Saturday at 1p.m. on Herr Field.

Netters fall in MAC semi's

By Brian Ladley
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Blue Jay tennis team took their second place finish in the Commonwealth League to Scranton to square off in the MAC semifinals against the Royals of Scranton, who finished first in the Freedom League.

The Blue and Gray fought hard all day but had little to show for it as they suffered a disheartening 5-4 decision.

In singles play, junior Jen Timmins and senior Jen Bashore, number one and two respectively, lost in straight sets. Senior Lottie Smith playing in the number three spot started the Jays fierce come back with a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of her opponent. "I knew that there was the possibility that this would be my last match in college so I wanted to give it all I had," said Smith.

Number four and five players junior Mary Boebel and sophomore Denise Costenbader did their part in the come back attempt as they both walked away with wins. However, in the last match senior Nina Carello succumbed to her opponent and lost in a hard fought two sets.

In doubles action, the tandem of Timmins/Boebel and Costenbader/Eggink both lost leaving the only win in doubles play coming from the team of Smith/Carello with a grueling 7-5, 7-6 (9-6) victory.

Smith looking back on her four year playing career had this to say: "I am very proud of the team's accomplishments each year and want to take this time to recognize their hard work and dedication." She added, "I can't imagine my four years at Elizabethtown without being on the tennis team and some of my fondest memories are with my teammates."

Elizabethtown also graduates two other seniors, Jen Bashore and Nina Carello. Their play was a big part of the Jay's success this season. The Jays finished with an 8-5 record.

Several of Elizabethtown's players have qualified for the MAC individual competition this weekend.

In singles play, Jen Timmins and Mary Boebel will be representing Etown and in doubles the teams of Nina Carello and Lottie Smith, as well as Jen Bashore and Denise Costenbader will be in action. Play will begin at 10 a.m. Friday and continue into Saturday if they need to finish up. In case of rain Lebanon Valley College's indoor courts will be used.

Jays sneek past Falcons; eager for playoffs

Skip's crew ousted Juniata in their final league contest Wednesday; Millersville concludes the regular season on Sunday

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

The 1995 battles were taken by the Falcons of Messiah.

Among a stormy, marshmallow hail of white, the first of these epic matches of the 1996 season was taken by the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. A 2-1 final saw the Blue and Gray come out victorious after dropping 5-4 and 3-2 decisions in regular season and MAC playoff games respectively last year. Things changed this time around, however, as Elizabethtown beat the arch rival from Grantham, whom they are sure to see again (most likely in the MAC finals one week from tomorrow).

Junior Chris Helsel, who after starting slow this season has recently caught fire, helped lead the Jays to wins in each of their last two contests. He commented on the match, "It was a great win. We had a great crowd turnout supporting us, which helped our play. We beat them in a big game." He added, "But we'll probably see them again in bigger, more important contests."

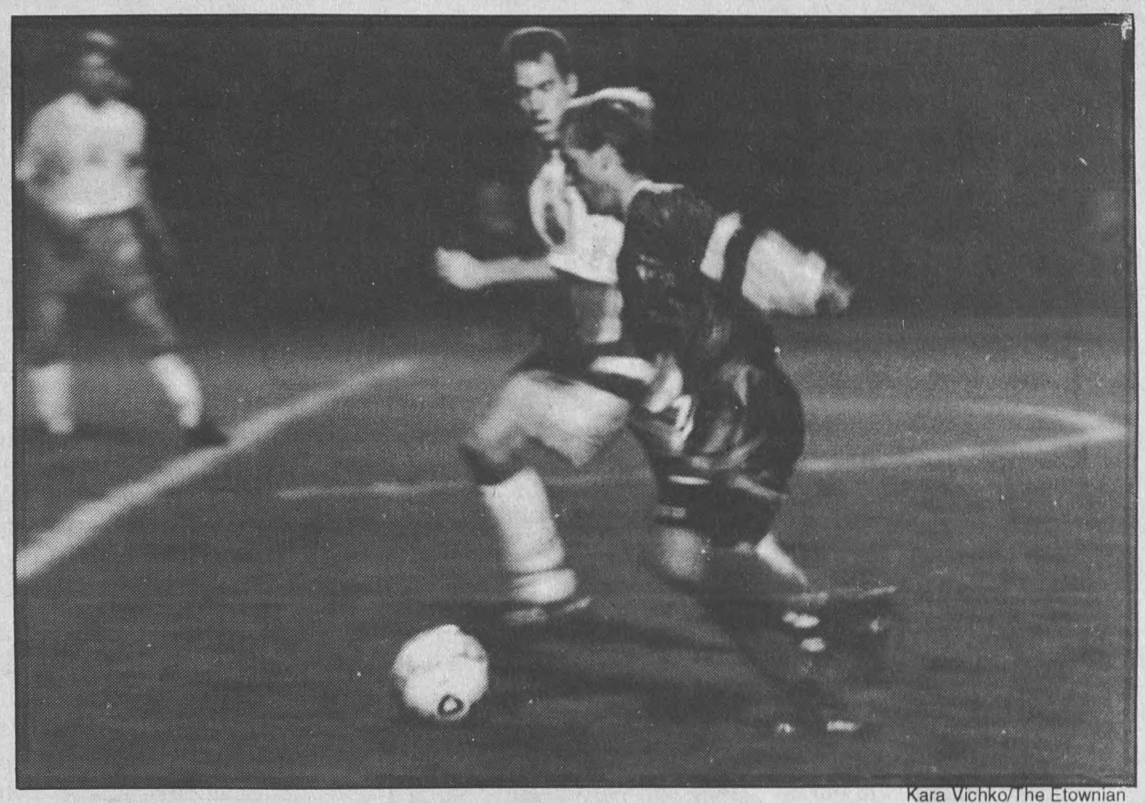
Helsel got the Jays on the board in the first half of what sophomore Jason Rohrbach dubbed, "One of the nicest goals of the season." The junior netted a ball from senior forward Kenny Nichols off a pass from the corner. Nichols, who worked hard to get positioning, crossed the ball to Helsel who scored on a header to the far post, past the Messiah keeper.

Messiah's top gun, Chris Tassy, evened the game up later in the half. Off a restart near midfield, a Falcon midfielder dropped a ball into the box. Keeper Chris Hepler came out to challenge about 12 yards out, but Tassy put his head on the ball and flicked it backwards into the goal.

The second half proved to be a battle between the two nationally ranked powerhouses of the Eastern region. Kenny Nichols again was the playmaker, aggressively winning a free ball from about 25 yards beyond the Messiah cage. The senior attacker broke free and was virtually tackled from behind, creating a penalty kick for fellow senior Gary Merrill. Merrill took advantage, slipping a bullet to the right of the Falcon netminder. The second goal of the game for Etown proved the game-winner.

"It was a great win. I'm sure we'll see them again in the MAC final," said Rorhbach.

The team challenged its last MAC opponent of the year on Wednesday at Juniata. Another big win was in store for the Jays. The second highest offensive output of the year saw Etown win 6-0. Helsel opened the game with two goals, followed by two from leading scorer Gary Merrill. Helsel's goals were assisted by promising freshman Brent Conover and Merrill. Rohrbach took care of feeding Merrill for the day, providing both assists.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Senior Jason Hoy races up field in search of a teammate during Saturday's 2-1 victory at Messiah.

The other freshman sensation on the year, Chas Vennie, got some help from Juniata's keeper and scored his fifth of the year. Junior Dan Lukasavage rounded out the scoring, getting his first career goal assisted by junior Chris Johns and senior Rick Gordon.

Elizabethtown played without seniors Mark Chambers, Scott McLaughlin and Scott Fedezko all of whom were required to sit out because of NCAA rules pertaining to yellow cards. The Jays were also without Hepler, who sat out with an injury.

The team takes on Millersville, a club who ousted Mesiah in the preseason, Sunday at 2 p.m. The Jays will look ahead to MAC league playoffs beginning next week.

Field Hockey ends campaign with emotional win

The club said goodbye to five teammates, avenged tough loss in the process; season saw the Jays build a strong nucleus

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

The 1996 Elizabethtown Blue Jay field hockey season came to a bittersweet close this week. There was the sweet taste of revenge from their 5-1 defeat of Western Maryland, a team that defeated the Jays last year. The win came after a 5-2 loss to Wilkes this week, and allowed the team to conclude its season on a high note. Scoring for the team were freshmen Anne Hustinx (two goals), Liz White and Carolien Sluimers and senior Maggie Nelis.

Bad Tastes

The bitter taste comes with the realization that it was the final game for five of the team's players, and that once again the season ends early without a trip to the postseason playoff party.

Finding the cage

Still overall coach Yvonne Kauffman considered her 29th season a big success. Said the coach, "We played some really good and some really great teams and did a really good job against them. And of course we scored a lot of goals."

63 to be exact—which has made the Field Hockey team truly fan friendly. It was a roller coaster year with plenty of ups and downs but in the end the rises greatly outnumbered the falls.

Ultimately the team's 14-5 record is what will be placed in the Etown sports almanac, but the contributions of five departing Jays will not soon be forgotten.

Fond Farewells

Leading the departing group is senior Maggie Nelis. The West Lawn, Pa native ended her career with a school record 38 assists, and her 83 total points places her 12th on the all-time scoring list. This year Nelis was the team's central catalyst with her speed and ability at bringing the ball up the field to set up goals for teammates. She was also a power player with her services on corners. Most important however has been the leadership and direction she has given the club.

Nelis is joined by fellow seniors Amanda Lingle and Andrea Hibshman. Lingle who hails from Mt Holly Springs, Pa was an integral part to the Blue Jay defense over the years, and this year provided leadership to an otherwise young team. Hibshman was missing for much of the year. However, the native of Richland, Pa made an inspirational return and provided the team with some much needed strength and toughness .

Also departing will be the foreign sensations Anne Hustinx and Carolien Sluimers. The pair hail from the Netherlands and provided "big boosts" for the team this season. Hustinx with her 26 goals (which is third in school history), and Sluimers with her gritty defensive play. Both brought excitement and personality to the team on and off the field.

The Foundation

The five players saying farewell will be sorely missed, but now the team must begin planning for next year. Juniors Carrie Smyth, Erin Delaney, Lora Crawford and Allison Brunner, as well as sophomores Denise Heller and Heidi Copenhaver make up a strong returning core. Emerging underclassman Karen Flanders, and Liz White will also be counted on to contribute in the near future. The team travels to England this spring and will look to begin building for another run at Messiah and Lebanon Valley for the Commonwealth crown. Concludes Kauffman, "We want to enjoy what we accomplished this year, but also build on it."

Between the lines

Quotable — Senior Brian Jaskelewicz on the prognosis for the swimmer's upcoming campaign," I see no reason both squads (men's and women's) can't win a (MAC) title." When asked how the teams looked in practice he needed just one word, "Incredible."

One man Show — Messiah all star striker Chris Tassy was all over the place on Saturday night, but take away Tassy and that club becomes very, very average. Etown on the other hand is without a true superstar but can boast at least five or six possible MAC all stars.

Go Figure — It seems as if the Women's Soccer team plays to the level of its competition. The Jays have struggled against lesser opposition, but played very tough soccer versus top-flight teams. Case in point was Monday's tight 1-0 loss at former #1 College of New Jersey (Trenton State). Etown dominated the second half and had countless opportunities to tie or win the tilt. The Blue and Gray also played 8th ranked Kean to a standstill until a last minute goal sent them home in defeat. If the women can sneak into the NCAA tourney, they could surprise some teams and make a little noise.

Dashed Dreams — Both the Volleyball and Field Hockey clubs started at a blistering pace, but saw their postseason hopes fall short. For the Spikers, their fate was sealed with an excruciating 3-2 loss to Moravian after leading 2-1. The Hockey team lost one too many close games against league foes in the season's second half.

National Attention

In Wednesday's *USA Today* national newspaper, both Yvonne Kauffman and Skip Roderick were recognized for their high success rates as head coaches. Kauffman has been a winning coach in three sports (tennis, hoops and field hockey), accumulating an astounding 874 triumphs. Roderick recently eclipsed the 250 win plateau in soccer and has a career winning percentage of nearly 80 percent.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Women's Soccer — Booters garner first ever postseason win. Face off against Drew in MAC final tomorrow. *see page 14*

Men's Soccer — Team wins Commonwealth with 2-1 victory over Messiah. Local foe Millersville is last tune-up before MAC playoffs next week. *see page 15*

Harriers conclude pair of productive campaigns

The men added four wins to last season's paltry total; the women showed depth and resiliency during a 6-5 showing

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown Cross Country teams each finished up MAC competition right where you'd expect: in the middle of the pack. The MAC Championship was held at the College on Saturday,as both teams gave gutsy performances, but came up short.

The girls finished 7th out of 11 teams with 204 points. Moravian won the overall title with 19 points. Finishing 21st in the individual standings was superb freshman Gretchen Junko, whose time of 22:12 was tops among Etown runners. Senior Mindy Enterline, who missed all but the last meet of the season, ran an inspiring race. She finished 38th overall with a time of 22:47. Just behind her in 40th place was steady junior Sarah Walters, who ran a time of 22:49.

The rest of what developed into a deep girls squad, stayed close together. Freshman Jolene Risser finished 54th with a time of 24 minutes, and junior Jen Olmstead finished 37 seconds later in 59th place. Sophomore Robyn Belek was just one second behind Olmstead, while junior Kimberly Derr-Daugherty was 64th with a time of 24:52.

Junior Loretta Rossow could not participate due to an injury.

The 6-5 season would seem to be a disappointment to the squad that lost only one meet the previous season. Not so, however, according to coach Dale Luy, "We had our share of health problems throughout the season. Losing Mindy for as long as we did hurt, but the other runners stepped up and ran well. This is the girls 10th consecutive winning season, so you can't be overly disappointed."

The men's squad also finished in 7th place with 180 points. As in the girls event, Moravian won the overall title with 35 points. Individually, only senior Bruce Hansen could crack the top 20 runners. He finished in 18th place with a time of 29:37. Solid sophomore Reuben Kennell placed 32nd with a time of 30:49, while surprising senior Aaron Mock was 38th at 31:13.

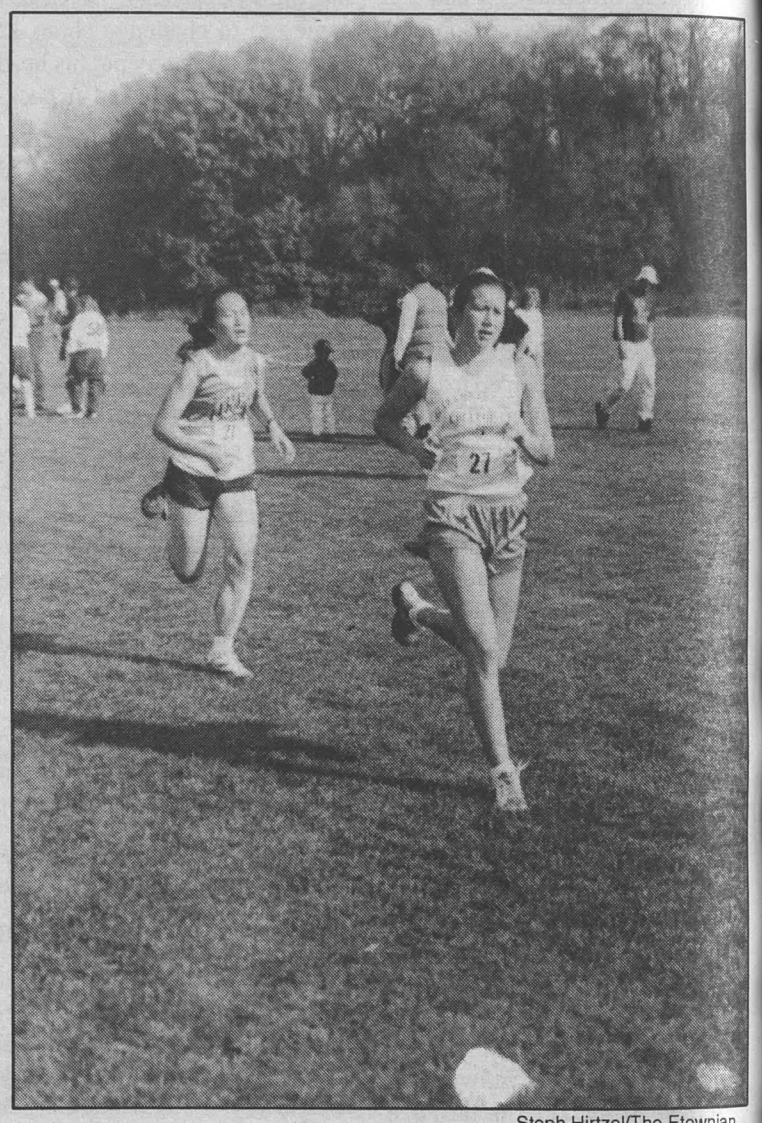
Other times included freshman Steven Borst's run of 31:40. Junior Rich Hegmann had a time of 33:27 to finish in 63rd place, while freshman John O'Donnell was 65th at 33:53.

The men's 5-4 record was a dramatic improvement over 1995's one-win disaster. Coach Luy had an extremely young and inexperienced team to bring together, and he did so with excellent success."It was a great improvement, even though we are a young team," stated Luy. "I think we can use this for next year."

Coach Luy says some of his runners will participate in the NCAA Championships in two weeks. "It all depends on how healthy they feel. Some of our runners, like Bruce, Gretchen and Sarah were a little disappointed with the MAC results and want one last chance to show their stuff."

With key seniors concluding their career, the Jays will go through a transition next season. However, the men's and women's teams have each added experience and depth. Unlike previous seasons, both teams should go into the next campaign with an abundance of talent and expectations.

As for the schedule just passed, both teams had winning records and were extremely competitive in the meets they lost."We had an excellent group of people on both teams," Luy concluded.



Steph Hirtzel/The Etownian

Sophomore Robin Belek gives it her all in Saturday's MAC Championships held at Etown.

Athletes of the Week

Anne Hustinx, Maggie Nelis, Ken Nichols

With the fall season rapidly concluding, these three athletes all deserve special mention.

Anne Hustinx — The Netherlands native was an explosive offensive force all season. She found the net 26 times in the team's 19 games, a number good for third in school history. Twice she recorded hat tricks and in another game she scored four goals. For good measure, she added two more tallies in the team's final game last Saturday at Wilkes.

Maggie Nelis — There is not enough that can be said about an athlete who did so much for her team. Nelis was the catalyst for the club both on and off the field, providing experience and leadership to the 14-5 Field Hockey unit. She capped her season by becoming the school's record holder in assists for a career and bowed out in style with a goal in the team's final game Saturday.

Ken Nichols — If every coach could fill his team with nothing but players made of this senior striker's mettle he would in an instant. No game epitomized Nichols ferocious, unselfish and attacking style like Saturday's huge victory over Messiah. The New Jersey native single-handedly set up both goals and, as he has all season, set a physical tone that the team carried throughout the contest.

For producing seasons full of triumphant accomplishments, Anne Hustinx, Maggie Nelis and Ken Nichols are The Etownian's athletes of the week.

Spikers cling to slim hope

By Janelle Murray
Staff Writer

Although the Women's Volleyball team put forth a valiant effort last Thursday, they were unable to defeat league rival Moravian casting a disappointing shadow over the team's hopes of reaching the MAC or NCAA postseason.

Despite the netters explosive first and third game wins, 15-6 and 15-12, they struggled to a disheartening match loss, 3-2, and left a solid season hanging in the balance with only the Halloween Classic remaining.

Thursday evening's upset left them with an overall team standing of 21-10, and looking forward to their final league match against Susquehanna this past Tuesday.

The Blue and Gray defeated the Crusaders on the road. A match final of 3-0 gave the team a record of 22-10 and showed the team's resiliency, bouncing back from the excruciating loss to the Greyhounds. A brilliant effort was displayed by Etown, as they swept up the three games 15-7,15-11, and 16-14.

Senior co-captain Jodi Hillegass once again gave a great effort, reaching a game high of 27 digs. Meanwhile, senior co-captain Liz Bishard and junior Jess Fickett tallied up a total of 11 kills each. Also contributing to the team's success was sophomore Kristen Maquire who led all participants with an impressive 26 assists and also chipped in with seven digs.

Other standouts were junior Tracy Eck (3 kills, 3 digs), junior Kim Baney (9 digs) and freshman Jocelyn Clemens (5 digs, 5 blocks).

Instead of wrapping up their season with this resounding win against Susquehanna, the women will first host the Halloween Classic Tournament this weekend.

Etown's Blue and Gray will make a final appearance in Thompson Gymnasium at 4 p.m. Friday evening and 10 a.m. Saturday. If Elizabethtown takes the crown in the tourney, there is an outside chance they will sneak into the NCAA big dance.

"From now on, everything is a must-win situation," Hillegass commented. "We have tough matches coming up this weekend in our Halloween Classic, including our first opponent, Salisbury. We will do our best and hope our performance is good enough to swing the committee in our favor."

NOV 11 1996

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College — One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

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Women already have MAC title in the bag; men travel to Scranton to claim theirs.

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Gender equity in athletics surveyed

By Melanie Reiser
Editor in Chief

The Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act that required all NCAA schools to fill out a Gender Equity Survey by October 1, 1996 has placed the issue of gender equity and Title IX under scrutiny at the College once again.

Title IX, which prohibits institutions receiving federal funds from discriminating on the basis of gender in athletics programs, was first established in 1972.

However, the controversy over gender equity in athletics has not dissipated in the past 24 years.

In 1992 the NCAA Gender Equity Task Force released a statement declaring that, "An athletics program can be considered gender equitable when the participants in both the men's and women's programs would accept as fair and equitable the overall program of the other gender."

Specifically, the issue of gender equity on campus was questioned last spring by several students.

In response to these allegations of failures in gender equity, Director of Athletics Nancy Latimore stated in the March 22, 1996 issue of The Etownian that the College was "in great shape" in regard to gender equity.



Amy Kohut / The Etownian



File Photo

Gender equity in athletics at the College is better than Millersville University and Franklin and Marshall College.

The findings of the recent 1995-96 NCAA Gender Equity Survey support her contention.

When the Lancaster *Sunday News* compared the College with Millersville University and Franklin and Marshall College based on the results of this survey on Oct. 13, the College came out looking "great" in terms of participation and distribution of resources, said Latimore.

Latimore attributed our better showing in part to the fact that the College does not have a football team, whereas Millersville and Franklin and Marshall do.

Since we do not have a football programs we do not face the same gap between genders that schools with football teams need to surmount.

For instance, the *Sunday News* article details that Millersville allocated 27 percent of their overall athletic expenses to their football program while Franklin and Marshall dedicates 17 percent of the Athletic Department's operating expenses.

Additionally, the article compared both the participation and operating costs of the athletic departments at Millersville, Franklin and Marshall and the College.

Millersville's enrollment is 59 percent female and their athletes are 43 percent female, and Franklin and Marshall's enrollment consists of 46 percent female and their athletes are 32 percent female.

Elizabethtown is 68 percent female and the percent of athletes that are female is 51.

Continued on page 4

Students and professors react to election

Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton has been reelected to a second term and has become the first Democrat to win consecutive terms in more than 50 years.

Republicans narrowly retained control of both the House and the Senate for the first time since 1928.

According to USA Today, the Republicans have an advantage of 19 seats.

Clinton won 379 Electoral College votes to Dole's 159, but failed to win a majority of the popular vote. He won 49 percent of the vote, compared to Bob Dole's 41 percent and Ross Perot's 8 percent. Turnout was very low with 48.8 percent of registered voters casting a ballot, according to USA Today.

Professor of Political Science Fletcher McClellan, the advisor to the College Democrats, said of Clinton's victory, "I'm very excited. This is the climax of his political comeback."

He did not think that Clinton had a chance to be reelected after the Republicans won control of Congress two years ago.

McClellan said that Clinton was actually helped by Congress. "The Republicans went too far and Clinton was able to portray the Republican Congress as too extreme," he said.

The economy was another key issue in this presidential election. "Clinton made a convincing case that we are better off now than we were four years ago," McClellan said.

Junior Brock McCleary, president of the College Republicans said, "I'm disappointed. We will have another four years of corruption, scandal and liberalism."

Since Republicans maintained control of Congress, "both sides can claim victory," said McClellan. That triumph was "more important to them than Dole winning," he said.

Because of the Republican Congress, "I think we will see moderate policies in the upcoming two years," said junior Tara Patterson, a Republican.

As second terms are historically less successful and Clinton has several scandal investigations pending, even Democrats are not optimistic about Clinton's next four years. McClellan said, "I think it will be a difficult four years. He will be moderately successful, but it will be a bumpy road."

Senior Jennifer Shockley, president of the College Democrats, agreed. "I hope that he will do a good job, but I think he will have problems," she said.

Others have a more pessimistic view. Political Science Professor Wesley McDonald, advisor to the College Republicans said, "I would be surprised if he initiates any meaningful programs. He will be fairly conservative and will try to avoid getting thrown out of office. He will be under the thumb of the Republican Congress."

McCleary said that Clinton will have to face some "tough issues," such as Medicare and Social Security, and will need bipartisan support to resolve them.

Sophomore Kristen Trout, a Democrat, expects that Clinton

Continued on page 4

Looking at the election in retrospect

Bob Miller
Political Columnist

Well, it's over. No more political commercials. No more polls concerning the electorate's beliefs on the candidate's character. No more election.

A victorious Bill Clinton is only the 13th president in history to serve two terms. The Republicans have retained control of Congress.

What does all of this mean? Has Bill Clinton received a mandate? Have the Congressional Republicans validated their revolution?

The simple answer is that neither of these things have occurred.

Most wire reports say that the electorate traded their votes for a reason. Distrust in government has led to a desire to divide it.

Decision '96

The Associated Press reported yesterday that the American people want less partisanship.

They want the Democrats in the executive branch to work with the Republicans in the legislative.

There is no one party in power anymore. With this in mind, it is interesting to examine the strategies of each party.

President Bill Clinton has quickly sent a message of cooperation to the Republicans.

He has stated that he wants to work with them to balance the budget, reduce the debt and preserve Medicare.

With his second term in hand, Clinton can be whomever he wants.

It will be interesting to see if he stays moderate, or moves to the left.

The Republicans have become gun shy.

They do not want to make the same mistakes as they did in 1994.

Senate Majority Leader, Trent Lott, said that the 105th Congress will not rush into the first 100 days with legislation in hand and an agenda in pocket.

They want the President to tip his hand first. There will be tough legislation in the future. Hard decisions will have to be made about Medicare and cuts in entitlements.

Lott and Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, want the tough decisions to come from the White House.

If there is one thing the Republicans have learned over the last two years, it is that it is easier to criticize than to legislate.

Mars space probe heads for the red planet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (Reuter) - Earth's invasion of Mars began on Thursday as the first of three robot missions to the Red Planet planned this year roared into space.

NASA's Mars Global Surveyor began its 435 - million - mile, 10-month interplanetary trek to Mars 50 seconds after noon EST.

The one-ton spacecraft was designed and built in record time to replace NASA's $1 billion Mars Observer probe, which spun out of control just days before it was due to enter orbit around the Red Planet in 1993.

Surveyor has identical copies of five of the seven scientific instruments on its ill-fated predecessor, but at $215 million is much cheaper.

The probe is due to slip into an egg-shaped orbit around Mars on Sept. 12, 1997.

It will then lower and round off its orbit by dipping into the thin Martian atmosphere and using its wing-like solar panels as air brakes.

From an altitude of 230 miles its telephoto camera will see objects on the surface as small as a compact car.

By the end of one Martian year, 687 Earth days, 99 percent of the planet will have been mapped by Surveyor's electronic eye.

Other instruments will determine the composition of the Martian surface and attempt to detect traces of water, an essential ingredient for life.

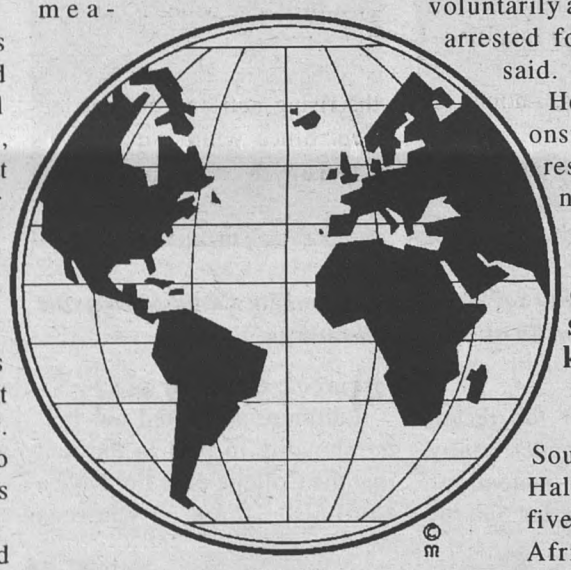
The probe does not carry any instruments that could directly detect evidence of life but it may scout out sites for a future robotic mission to recover samples of rock.

Surveyor is the first of three spacecraft, two U.S. and one Russian, destined for the Red Planet this year.

In addition, NASA plans to send pairs of spacecraft to the planet every 26 months through the year 2005.

23 arrested in calif. affirmative action protest

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter)- Police arrested 23 students occupying a university bell tower Thursday on the second day of protests against a California measure eliminating state affirmative action programs, a university spokesman said.



Scores of students had spent the night in and around the Campanile tower on the University of California at Berkeley campus in a protest that began Wednesday over the passage of Proposition 209 in Tuesday's election.

The students were demanding that university administrators not comply with Proposition 209.

About 100 students camped out around the base of the tower, while more than two dozen others entered the tower and hung banners from the top.

Radio reports said four demonstrators chained themselves to campus property.

The measure, which bans state and local government affirmative action programs in public employment, education and contracting in California that are based on race or sex, passed by 54 to 46 percent.

Among other things, the measure forces the University of California to drop race immediately as a factor in selecting students for admission.

University spokesman Bob Sanders said campus police decided early Thursday morning to clear the Campanile.

Five of the 28 students occupying the tower came down voluntarily and 23 others were arrested for trespassing, he said.

He said a few demonstrators resisted arrest but there were no injuries.

S. African democracy at school of hard knocks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuter) Halfway through its five-year term South Africa's first democratic government is facing the sobering and expensive reality of its 1994 promise to eradicate centuries of white domination.

The nation still rallies with cheers and happy tears when revered 78-year-old President Nelson Mandela, who has vowed to retire in 1999, makes a call for unity and reconciliation.

But when he limps off to rest, the squabbling resumes both within his ruling African National Congress, and between the ANC and its rivals, over how to redesign a country skewed by white avarice.

"We've been sailing on the back of the miracle of the political transformation.

Now we have hit the rock of economic transformation and it's very hard," Post, Telecommunications and Broadcasting Minister Jay Naidoo said in an interview.



"We're a lot more confident of ourselves and our policies than we were a year ago, but the job of turning this ship around is harder than we thought," he said.

leaving Mandela alone in power with a small contingent of the conservative Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party.

National Party Secretary General Roelf Meyer said he shared Welsh's concerns about delivery and about what both men saw as the first signs of intolerant autocracy.

"We're still halfway through the political transformation and much has still to happen.... Not much has changed in this country yet, not for either side," Meyer said.

Japan prime minister brings back veterans for 'New Age'

TOKYO (Reuter) - Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto launched his new minority government Thursday by naming a low-key cabinet of mainly party elders that included a 69-year-old finance minister.

There were no ministers under the age of 50 and only one woman in a 20-member cabinet that for the first time in three years was made up solely of members of Hashimoto's long-ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

"This cabinet is designed to meet the demands of a new age," Chief Cabinet Secretary Seiroku Kajiyama said after announcing the new cabinet. "Our most important tasks are fiscal and administrative reform."

In his first comments on the cabinet, Hashimoto underlined his determination to curb the number and power of bureaucrats saying: "Administrative reform is an urgent task."

In a first step he appointed three veteran politicians, instead of junior members, to back up the key ministers of finance, foreign affairs and trade as their deputies.

Several hours before naming the cabinet, Hashimoto was formally elected prime minister by parliament, avoiding the embarrassment of going through a second round of voting when his coalition partner in the old government voted for him.

He received 262 votes in the 500-member Lower House on the strength of a loose alliance the LDP now has with its old allies, the Social Democrats and the tiny Sakigake party.

Guest speaker reviews campaign issues



Jen Cooper /The Etownian

Dr. Judith Thomas, a professor from Lincoln University, discussed campaign issues during the Wednesday at 10, which was held in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Issues included Affirmative Action, gun control and abortion, among others.

By Eric Wise
Staff Writer

At this week's Wednesday at 10, Dr. Judith Thomas, a professor at Lincoln University, spoke about current issues facing America.

Thomas presented "Reflections on the Presidential Election," concentrating on issues and how politicians address them.

She began with a brief summary of the election results. According to Thomas, 60 percent of working women voted for Clinton.

Thomas discussed the perceptions of affirmative action. She said that most people think affirmative action means special treatment.

She said that she would not be for affirmative action in a perfect society because it would not be needed.

According to Thomas, during this campaign neither Bob Dole or Bill Clinton would admit racism exists in America. She added that she supports affirmative action because "(it) has never meant to hire someone who is not qualified. It has provided access for women, African Americans, Latinos and Asians."

Thomas spoke of the discrimination she has experienced. Due to this, she said that she could never discriminate another person, never contribute to what is now called "reverse discrimination."

Thomas said as a society, Americans have discriminated against everyone-white, black, tall, short, fat, skinny and others.

She criticized former Republican President Ronald Reagan for never meeting with Black or Latino caucuses of legislators during his two terms in office.

> "Society has gone into a mean, negative denial stage where issues are diversionary. The politicians are diverting attention from idealism."
> –Eugene Clemens

Thomas also noted how terribly the issue of abortion is tearing the country apart. She said, "To kill another person because of a different belief is an egregious error."

Thomas has her own theory of the rising anti-gun control faction. Since white supremacy's popularity decreased over the past three decades, she suggested that they have changed their focus of hate from blacks, Jews and immigrants to the federal government to be more accepted. Because of this, she said, gun control is a much deeper issue than what is commonly presented.

According to Thomas, some of the anti-gun control supporters know exactly what is going on, while others do not understand the direction it has taken.

During the question period, Eugene Clemens, professor of religious studies, offered the following idea, "Society has gone into a mean, negative denial stage where issues are diversionary. The politicians are diverting attention from idealism."

Clemens named economics as the greatest issue, and added, "We are not looking closely at the system."

Addressing economics, Thomas said, "Right now the underclass and the upperclass are growing. We've got to build the middle class and we've got to have jobs."

She cited the consolidation of corporations as a part of the problem.

In the future, Thomas said that she believes Americans should be able to earn more at jobs that they can by collecting welfare.

Thomas Dwyer, professor of English, commented that he enjoyed Thomas's lecture although he was disappointed by the poor attendance of faculty and students because many topics which can inspire discussion were raised in the program.

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Attempts being made to balance ratio

By Alyson Elliott
Assistant News Editor

The College is now searching for ways to improve the male to female ratio that has been an area of concern for the College in recent years.

The number of females on campus outweighs the number of males.

According to Gordon Bateman, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management, 31.2 percent of the students who entered the College in the 1996-97 academic year were male.

This number has remained relatively unchanged over the past ten years. Bateman attributed these low numbers to an overall increase in the number of women attending college.

"Nationally, other colleges are experiencing the same kind of ratio imbalances we are," he said.

Though the number of women attending college is up, the College attracts more than its fair share of women.

The mission of this College "educate for service," which provides service-oriented careers such as allied health, occupational therapy and education, generally attracts women.

To attract more male students, Bateman plans to highlight academic majors such as business, the sciences, Pre-Law and Pre-Med that are more outcome-based.

"Men," said Bateman, "are more interested in such things as rates of job placement and acceptances into graduate schools."

More action-oriented social activities outside the classroom such as football, track and field, lacrosse, rugby or the Greek system are other possibilities being discussed to even out the male-female ratio on campus.

"The problem isn't a new one and we'd like to fix it," said Bateman. "However, the answer is multidimensional."

One way to correct this is to "reword letters to highlight things that are more attractive to men," such as the academic programs and sports.

"Our name is a problem," said Bateman, "Elizabethtown is largely thought of as an all girls school."

He therefore plans to test market "Etown College" as opposed to "Elizabethtown College" among controlled groups of males to see if it receives a better response.

"We want to do a lot of little things (which will) add up to fix (the problem)," said Bateman.

However, he added, "We want to do this in such a way as not to discourage the females on campus."

Through his plan, Bateman hopes to gain more inquiries, applications and acceptances from males.

Bateman stresses, however, that there is no preferential treatment. Students are accepted on the basis that they can do the work at the College's level.

Committee revises Pro–Family Resolution

By Dave Gruska
Assistant Editor

Wednesday night's Elizabethtown School Board Policy Committee meeting yielded a rewording of the controversial "Pro-Family Resolution," intended to clarify the original document's "areas of confusion."

The resolution has received national attention after it was proposed at the School Board's Oct. 7 meeting.

Much of the original text of the resolution pertaining to the definition of the "traditional family" has been scratched in lieu of the statement, "The Elizabethtown Area School District recognizes that the family is the primary source of guidance about controversial moral issues."

The document also states that the district is restricted from promoting, encouraging or giving special recognition to same-sex relationships.

However, it continues that the school will educate all students regardless of sexual orientation and that disciplinary action will be taken against any student who harrasses another student because of their sexual orientation.

The changes will be brought before the School Board at their meeting next Tuesday.

Gary Parsons, a board member who sat in on the committee meeting, asserted that he felt the resolution the Board proposed stand as is, and questioned the procedure.

However, committee member Andrew Saylor said, "I think it's crucial that this replace the resolution because of the misunderstandings involved."

Members of the committee questioned the School Board's decision to introduce the resolution.

Acting Superintendant Marylin Baker said that teaching homosexuality is "an issue that is not an issue here (at Elizabethtown High School)."

Committee member Kathleen Weaver agreed, but added "Now that it's on the table, I think we need to take a proactive stance that (teaching homosexuality) will never be tolerated in this school district."

The comment, which restated the original resolution's goal, received applause only from a few in the audience.

However, comments by Baker to further soften the wording of the resolution were met with long applauses and standing ovations.

She asked the committee to include other moral issues besides sexual orientation.

"Is same-sex sexual relationships the only moral issue?" Baker asked."Probably not, so why should we even have the statement in here. I see this leading to more questions," she added.

The committee decided to keep the same-sex sexual relationship statement, and forward the document to the Board for review.

"I think this addresses the resolution as it stands," said Saylor.

Equity

Continued from page 1

Among the operating budgets of the three schools the College did the best in equally distributing the money among male and female athletic programs.

Out of the College's $111,396 total operating budget for the Athletic Department, $53,331 (48 percent) is put towards women's teams.

At Millersville and Franklin and Marshall the percent of the total operating budget allocated for their women's teams is 37 percent and 35 percent respectively.

The College's responses to the NCAA's Gender Equity Survey also illuminates other aspects of gender equity in the Athletic Department.

More money is actually allocated for recruiting female athletes than male athletes, a fact which Latimore says will be surprising to some given that Men's Basketball has the greatest recruitment efforts.

However, Latimore says that these figures are somewhat misleading, since much recruiting for the men's teams is done on the telephone while the women's teams recruit on the road and need to pay for travel expenses.

However, the average salary for head coaches for men's teams at the College is $8,262 compared to $6,213 for the women's teams.

Yet, Latimore accounts for the difference saying that there are two full-time head coaches compared to the one female head coach.

Overall, Latimore said that "We are real pleased with our numbers."

Additionally, she said that the College has made efforts to improve gender equity in the athletic program since concerns were raised last semester.

Improvements have been made to the softball field with the addition of a new backstop and fencing and other renovations are planned, said Latimore.

Also, she cited the addition of the JV Women's Soccer program as "big step in providing a better situation for women" for it created additional participation opportunities for women on campus.

Latimore said that participation opportunities is key in the gender equity issue.

A women's assistant soccer coach was also hired by the College making the women's coaching staff comparable to the men's.

However, Latimore said that the College needs to look for increased opportunities for participation for both men and women in the future.

She added that there have been requests to add a varsity Men's Volleyball team and a Men's Lacrosse team, as well as Track and Field team's for both genders.

"There are a number of issues to look at," she said. "Right now the budget and facilities and staff are stretched as far as they can go, and until that changes it would be virtually impossible to add any additional programs."

Latimore concluded, "Gender equity is an ongoing issue that is not something that you can take a few steps and it will be fixed. It is something in my mind all the time."

Election

Continued from page 1

will concentrate on education, Medicare and campaign finance reform. Having a Republican Congress will force the parties to work together, she said. "They will have to find ground in the middle to make America the best country," Trout added.

Clinton may not have much support for his programs, since he did not win a majority of the popular vote and voter turnout was extremely low. "His mandate is limited," said McClellan.

McCleary said that exit polls indicated that more than half of voters lack confidence in Clinton and are concerned about the next four years. "Before he etches his name in stone as a great Democratic president, Clinton has to show people a lot."

Many voters did not have much confidence in Dole either. McDonald said, "I don't think that Dole represented the conservative alternative to Clinton. I was indifferent to the Presidential election. I was more interested in the Senate and the House races. The presidency is not important."

The Elizabethtown Dole rally may have influenced voters, as he won Lancaster county. The rally "helped solidify the Harrisburg and Lancaster area, but it was not enough to carry the state," said McCleary.

Shockley said, "I don't think that him coming here really did a whole lot because Lancaster county has always been conservative."

Patterson said that the rally was a very positive experience for her. She spent election night at the Dole/Kemp Harrisburg headquarters.

"Governor Tom Ridge commented that the Dole rally in Etown was one of the best of the campaign," she said.

Sophomore Amanda Hansen worked at Elizabethtown's polls for Perot. "I was involved because I wanted to see a third party emerge. Divided government produces moderate governing because it exemplifies the checks and balances of our system," she commented.

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S.I.F.E. Deficit Awareness Week

Mon. Nov. 11: Gobble up the Debt in the BSC between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. as S.I.F.E. gives away pieces of a big cookie to the student body.

Tues. Nov. 12: Tom Armstrong, state representative, will be speaking in the Mars Room in the Chapel at 7 p.m. The topic is reducing the debt.

Wed. Nov. 13: Personalized trivia about the debt will be on classroom doors throughout campus.

Thurs. Nov. 14: There will be debt trivia in the caf at dinner with prizes from Hershey. Prizes include Hershey Park passes, a five pound chocolate bar, Hershey coffee mugs and candy.

Activities Planning Board meetings

Act 31: Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Etown After Dark: Every other Thursday night at 8 p.m. In Hershey Hall

Marketing: Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Movies: Every other Wednesday night at 8 p.m. In the APB office

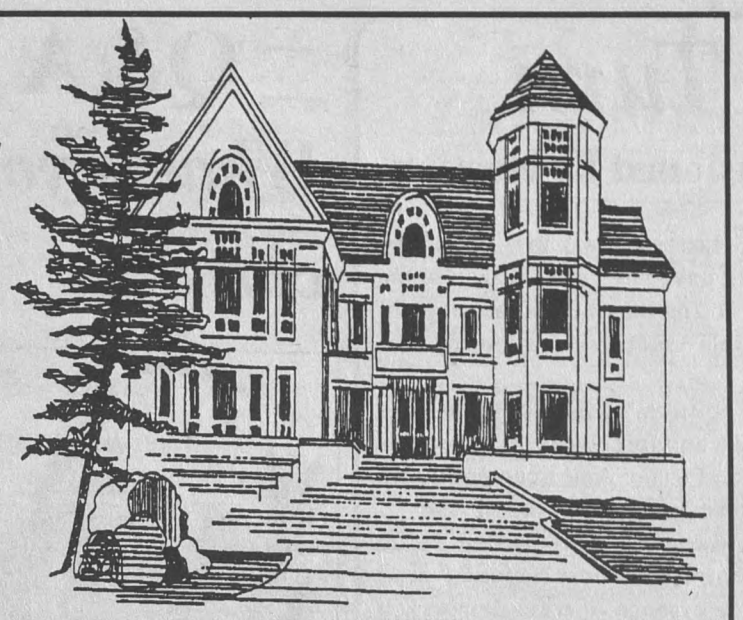
Music: Every other Wednesday night after the General Board meeting

Roost: Every other Thursday night at 8 p.m. In the APB office

Special Events: Every other Sunday night at 8 p.m. In the APB office

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



PEOPLE

Winners of the MasterCard Acts

Congratulations to the winners of the MasterCard Acts Talent Show which was held on Sat. Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel: first place, senior **Timothy Ian Miller** and freshman **Jolene Risser**; second place, **junior Amy Kijanka**; and third place, junior **Darcie Ricca** and senior **Kristopher King**. Miller and Risser will be advancing to the regional competition with the chance to win $1,500.

ACADEMIA

"High Priest of High Tech" to lecture at Etown

John Battelle, one of three founding editors of Wired Magazine, will deliver a lecture titled "Technology and the Job Marketplace" on Tues. Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The lecture will focus on issues including advances in communication technology, how they have impacted the workplace and how the Internet will affect jobs and the way people work in the future.

10th Annual Student Art Exhibition at Elizabethtown College

The 10th Annual Student Art Exhibit will begin on Fri. Nov. 8 and run through Dec. 6. There will be an opening reception tonight from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall. Exhibits will be in both the Hess Gallery and the McCormick Gallery, which is in the Chapel.

The exhibition will feature the work of 150 students, selected by the College's visual arts faculty and includes drawings, paintings, mixed media, stone carvings, wood carvings, print making and clay busts, along with several other media.

The Washington Center Holds Independent Sector: Issues and Causes Academic Seminar

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars will offer Independent Sector: Issues and Causes Academic Seminar, a two-week academic seminar that focuses on nonprofit organizations and the issues that form the basis for their work. The seminar will be held December 30, 1996 through January 10, 1997.

The Independent Sector ranges from start-up and caused-based organizations serving a specific segment of the local community to large national and international programs. This event will feature speakers and briefings, small group discussions and site visits in Metropolitan Washington, D.C. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

MISC.

Fall Theatre production of *Scapino*

Tonight and Sat. Nov. 9 are the final nights for the fall production, *Scapino*. It will be held in the Alumni Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are free for College students, $5 for the general public and $3 for students who do not attend the College and senior citizens. For more information, call ext. 1170.

Student pianist to perform

Junior **Angela Gates** will perform on Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall. She will be performing on the piano along with junior **Natalie Miller**, on the violin, and sophomore **Jennifer McLuckie**, on the violoncello. For more information, please contact the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at ext. 1212.

Miracle Sunday

On Sun. Nov. 10, the MCC of the Spirit will celebrate a "Miracle Sunday" in honor of the dedication of their new church. The forum will be held with Reverend Arlene Ackerman from 10 to 11 a.m. At 2 p.m. there will be a worship. A continental breakfast and entertainment will be featured in the program.

Thanksgiving celebration service

On Sun. Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. In the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, there will be a Thanksgiving celebration service.

"The Nerd" to be performed

The Oyster Mill Playhouse will conclude its 1996 season with Larry Shue's "The Nerd." Performance dates are November 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

Tickets are $10. In support of the Pennsylvania Food Bank, a $1 discount is given to any of our patrons that donate at least two cans of food during the performances on November 14, 15 and 16.

Donated food cans be dropped off at the box office. Group discounts are available for any of the Thursday and Sunday performances.

Reservations can be made by calling The Oyster Mill Playhouse's 24 hour box office.

Thefts alarm Campus Security

An increase in the number of thefts on campus has occurred over the last two weeks. Items ranging from mountain bikes to credit cards have been stolen.

The mountain bike, which was stolen Mon. Oct. 28, was securely locked with a Kryptonite lock. According to Lt. Dale Boyer of Campus Security, the thief went through a lot of trouble to dislodge the tire so he could remove the bike.

Boyer said he urges students to keep an eye out for anything suspicious and to report it right away to Campus Security so they have a better chance of catching the criminal and recovering the stolen item.

Do not be afraid to call Campus Security, said Boyer, who said he would "rather spend time verifying that it was a false alarm, than wait until it is too late to investigate."

Campus experiences networking problems

By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

Problems arising from a network software package temporarily shut down some student's Internet access.

The program, IP Tract, assigns IP addresses, or unique identities for each computer on the network.

The software started malfunctioning when an additional hard drive was being installed on the Novell Netware server on Saturday, causing IP Tract to give out addresses already assigned to Lebanon Valley College, located in Annville, Pa., rather than addresses from the College.

The additional drive was installed because there was insufficient space for students to log on and for the Computing Center to run a backup.

A delay in solving the problem occurred because the software to go with the new hard drive did not arrive in the Computing Center until Tuesday.

The software assigns an IP address when a student logs on and opens Internet-dependent software such as Netscape Navigator or NCSA Telnet. The problem has since been corrected.

Marisic said that the trouble with network problems is that they are often interrelated. Fixing one thing will not always solve the problem.

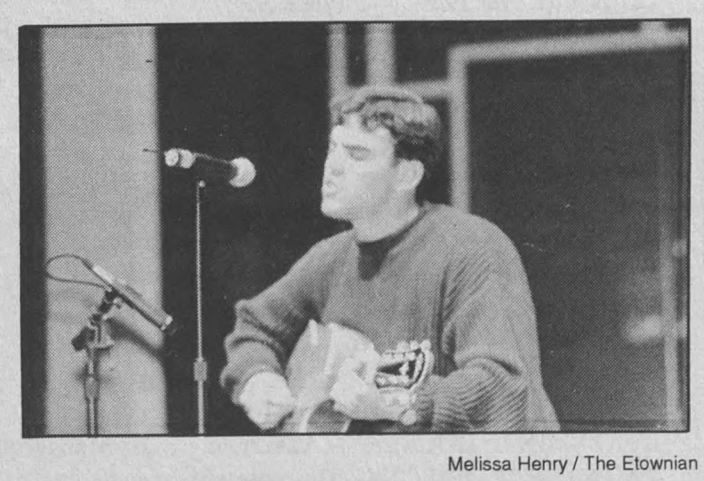
The ACAD system, which is accessible through Telnet is on a separate server from Novell Netware. Disk space here has been running short as well. Marisic said he wants students to understand that "you should delete email once you have read it." If not, Marisic explained, it may be necessary to purge the system of all saved email. He would rather have students "police" themselves than for it to come to the point where it is necessary to purge the system.

Another concern is that some students are using their user College identification as their password. Marisic stressed that it is a good idea to have a unique password for security reasons.

Considering the current system is only two or three months old and the number of users has doubled, or even tripled due to residence hall access, Marisic said he is pleased with how the system has been working.

"In general things have been a lot better than last spring," Marisic commented. He encourages the campus to, "bear with us, we are still learning the new system."

If you are still having trouble accessing Netscape Navigator or Telnet, contact the help desk at ext.1435.



Melissa Henry / The Etownian

Junior Timothy Kettlety performs an original work titled "Solar Crisis" during the MasterCard Acts talent show held Sat. Nov. 2 during Family Weekend.

Our Turn

Students disillusioned by election

Apparently, the article in last week's paper about the apathy of college voters could have been generalized to the rest of the country, as well. Voting may be the language of democracy, but 51% of eligible voters were silent on November 5.

The staged excitement of political rallies, bitter attacks and retaliations in commercials and forced smiles in debates did little to spark voting interest in the American public. In fact, voter turnout was the lowest it's been since 1924.

Perhaps voters have seen thinly-veiled contempt wash over candidates' faces one too many times. Negative campaigning has contaminated the essence of what democracy should be, and the future of our country is mirrored in the percentages of those who did not vote.

Disillusionment has sucked the life out of our political system, leaving it a shadow of its former self. The flag to which we pledge has become less a symbol and more a piece of cloth. The reverence has left us, the words we sing at sporting events have become as lifeless as the polls on November 5, 1996.

The democratic process has been lost in the shuffle of papers, scandals and distrust. This election was not about electing the best candidate, but the lesser of two evils.

We fear what we do not understand, and voter apathy is a direct reflection of that statement. Voters do not understand the consequences of their vote because campaigns have blinded them with bright lights, slogans and toothy grins. The result is what scared voters away from the polls.

It's not the issues that need retooling, but the campaigning itself.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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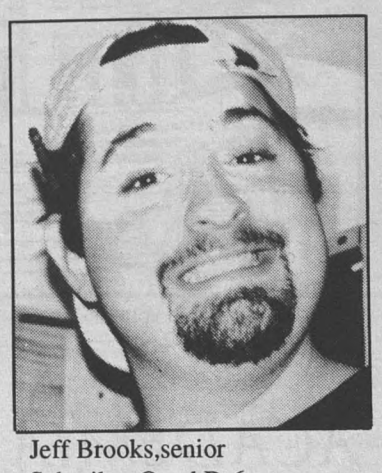
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Leah Henry

What is your best excuse for missing class?



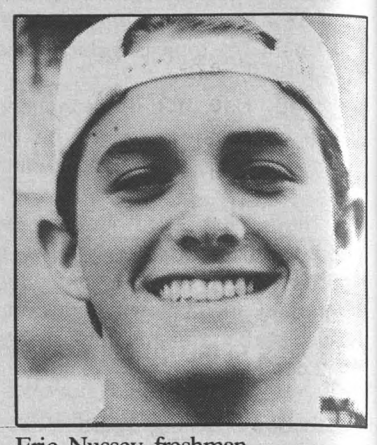
Jeff Brooks,senior
Schreiber Quad D-6

"My quadmate ate my term paper—I was reprinting it.



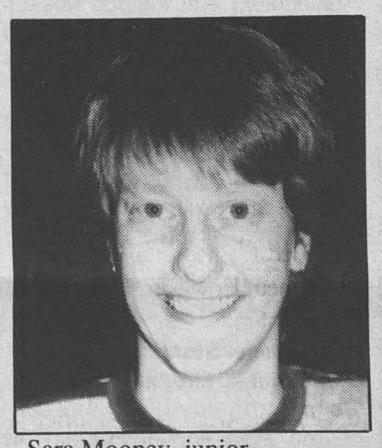
Patricia Brankowitz, sophomore
Myer 3-West

"I have classes?"



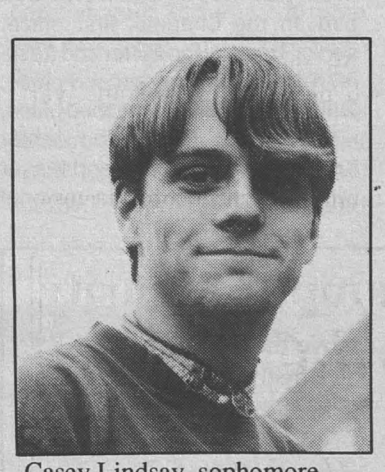
Eric Nussey, freshman
Brinser 2-South

"I was voting."



Sara Mooney, junior
Myer 3-West

"I was hung up in the theater again."



Casey Lindsay, sophomore
Brinser 1-North

"I needed to catch up on sleep."



Chani Bergen, freshman
Myer

"That squirrel got fried and messed everything up."



WHO NEEDS ALCOHOL, WHEN THE SAME THING CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH SLEEP DEPRIVATION?

Campus "PDA" upsets student

The other day I was made aware of what seems to be the most troubling problem facing our campus — public displays of affection. I was in the cafeteria patiently awaiting dinner when someone called to my attention the fact that this dispicable act was occurring. Much to my dismay, I witnessed two students nuzzling and kissing one another while standing in line.

My immediate response to this was to ask her if we do in fact have private rooms where this sort of behavior would be more acceptable. Once I had been informed that this is the case, my anger grew to immense levels.

Why would people, for any reason, subject the rest of the College community to such a gaudy display? For those who do not have a significant other, it is a constant reminder that someone is happily in a relationship and they are not. As for the rest of us, no one wants to see two people slobbering over one another.

As I sat down to write this letter, however, I realized that this is not only a problem facing college campuses across the country, but society at large. How many times have you gone to the mall or to a restaurant and been subjected to similar behavior? Do these people have any consideration for those around them?

I do not write this letter only to complain about this phenomenon. I do have a solution. We need to stop these public displays of affection at the elementary school level. The childhood games of "Girls Kiss the Boys" and "Spin the Bottle" must be halted. We need to clean up playgrounds in order to spare ourselves the agony of watching two people gawk at one another. This madness needs to stop.

So the next time you see two people who are all over one another in public, take time out to contact your local politicians or school board members. We should all be following the fine example of the local school board and instill some moral values in our youth. Ask them to take measures, legislation if need be, to stop this loathable phenomenon.

Brian DeFilippis
Senior

Letters to the Editor

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Diversity Weekend

As part of admissions recruitment efforts, this weekend is being celebrated as diversity weekend. A number of students representing different ethnic or minority groups will be on campus attending classes and social events. We hope that these students will like what they see and that they will want to attend Elizabethtown College.

Making our campus more diverse and inclusive is a high priority. It is a central part of our College mission to reflect, as completely as possible, the range of interests and experiences that contribute to the modern world. That is why we welcome international students, teach foreign languages, encourage students to study abroad and in other off-campus centers and try to recruit students and staff from varied ethnic and racial groups.

Not everyone understands and supports this part of our mission. There are some who believe that Elizabethtown's greatest strength is its parochialism - its sense of homogeneity and safety, of being set apart from the larger world as a refuge. Of course, safety is important, and we want our community to be safe for everyone. But sometimes the priority on security translates into a reluctance to engage the world, and this is not something we should be proud of.

Diversity has many meanings. Fundamentally, it means that we value differences and encourage their expression. We say that this is our goal. Each year, we assess the progress we are making toward this goal, and while we see some success, we must also admit that our progress is slow. Our fundamental challenge is to create a culture on campus which supports independence and freedom rather than compliance and conformity, which prizes the opportunities for learning that occur when people have different opinions, experiences, values and beliefs.

As in all aspects of learning, we look to leadership from our faculty. They are, after all, the campus experts on learning, the heart of the institution. And so, we ask them, how are we doing in fulfilling our mission? And, in this important area of our mission, how are you leading us?

Letter from the Editor

"Proud of her breasts"?

By Melanie Reiser

A million dollar diamond-studded bra? When I recently caught a glimpse of the latest Victoria's Secret catalogue, I was offended to see Claudia Schiffer modeling this metallic "wonder" reminiscent of medieval times.

Now those who know me are aware that I would be the least likely candidate to lead a rousing rendition of "We Shall Overcome" while burning my bra. Needless to say, I am not easily offended by degrading photos of women. However, I find the misuse of intellect by the members of any gender incredibly disheartening. Thus, I fail to understand what Ms. Schiffer was thinking when she decided to market this atrocity across the nation.

My fundamental point of contention against this diamond bra (once you get past the practical issue of chaffing) is why would anyone feel it necessary to spend one million dollars on an undergarment? So, while a friend and I were glancing at the catalogue in disgust, I was enlightened when a professor stated that perhaps it is not a severe misallocation of money to purchase such an item. Instead he perused the catalogue's cover and commented, "Maybe she's just proud of her breasts."

I think that all those years of schooling were a true asset for this prof, because he certainly did illuminate the problem underlying the issue of the diamond bra. In fact, I am willing to contend that he also brought to light a significant problem plaguing our nation. We have lost sense of what we should be proud of. Schiffer is essentially advocating the superfluous spending of money that could be put to better use, simply because she knows that she looks good in a wonder bra.

As a nation, we are acting along Schiffer's line of reasoning . . . we are placing much power in things that look good, and this is hardly something to be proud of.

Tuesday's presidential election is a prime example of our increasingly warped manner of thinking. You would think that the mystifying effects of our saxophone playing, MTV-visiting president would have worn off during the past four years. Yet, the American public has once again decided that Bill Clinton was worthy of holding the once-esteemed office of the presidency.

Clinton's first term in the White House has been plagued with scandal: Gennifer Flowers, Whitewater, Paula Jones, Filegate and most recently allegations that he was receiving campaign monies from foreign investors. Apparently, though these actions are something warranting praise, for we can now look forward to another four years of a liberal White House.

I think that perhaps all the commercials that swamped the media in recent months presumed entirely too much intelligence in the American people. Instead of blasting attacks and "feel good" images the Dole campaign should have regressed to the basics of an American government course to describe the role of the president of the United States. The job of the president spans across many realms including military and legislative aspects. But above all else, the president is the symbol and chief representative of our country. Therefore, we should strive to choose a model citizen to represent our country.

We did no such thing on Tuesday.

I am confused as to why people elected a man who seems completely devoid of moral fiber, and the only explanation I can derive is that we as a nation are becoming increasingly immune to scandal and are beginning to accept rampant immorality as the norm. The office of the presidency is increasingly being depicted in books and movies thus adding the frivolity of fiction to the position. It now seems as though Americans cannot distinguish between the fictionalized president and the man who sweet talks his way onto the nightly news. Therefore, there are no severe ramifications for electing someone who should not be trusted with a child let alone an entire nation in need of strong moral leadership.

I don't want everyone to think that I have been blinded by the Republican propaganda that flooded my mailbox since last spring. I was not a huge cheerleader for the Dole campaign, but he was the best man after my choice for the presidency was eliminated during the primaries. He was a war hero, not a draft dodger. He was a man of great moral character, not a man who joked about drug use with our nation's children. He was a man of class, and his concession speech left no room for debate on this fact. But, most of all he was straight-forward. He did not possess the charisma that enabled Bill Clinton to fool the nation into thinking that he was the man for the job. He campaigned without the wrapping paper of the Clinton campaign, and that is why he lost.

It is depressing that we have waved farewell to our moral code of order, and that we must now suffer through four more years of Clinton as a result of our carelessness. The only thing that I can put hope in is the fact that we may be moving toward a more conservative nation as evidenced by an increased emphasis on family values among both Republicans and Democrats and by the reelection of a Republican majority in Congress.

What has been done cannot be changed. (I don't even want to entertain the notion of impeachment for the installment of the "Great Orator" Gore to the presidency is an equally bleak prospect.) However, we as a nation need to redefine what we should invest our pride in. It is time to put stock in strong moral character. It is time to stop being disillusioned by the glitz and glamour of diamonds. It is time to stop being proud of our breasts.

Prof'file: Helen Dunlap

Biology professor teaches Comparative Anatomy in Dively's absence

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

Helen Dunlap, adjunct professor of biology, has replaced Biology Professor James Dively, who is currently on sabbatical, to teach Comparative Anatomy this semester.

While teaching only one class at Etown, Dunlap is also an educator at Millersville University and Franklin and Marshall College.

Of the fifteen students enrolled in Comparative Anatomy, Dunlap said they are hard workers and nice people.

In fact, she "hasn't enjoyed teaching so much in a long time."

Dunlap hopes to help her students, "become leaders in the community," and advises them to, "work hard, appreciate your education, appreciate your professors."

Sophomore biology major Sharon Kollar said, "she's a very nice person. She tries to be very available."

Kollar was impressed by Dunlap's flexibility and noted, "she opens the lab on Sundays and will switch around exams for people with conflicts."

Dunlap earned her bachelors degree at Holyoke College in Mississippi, then went on to complete her doctorate.

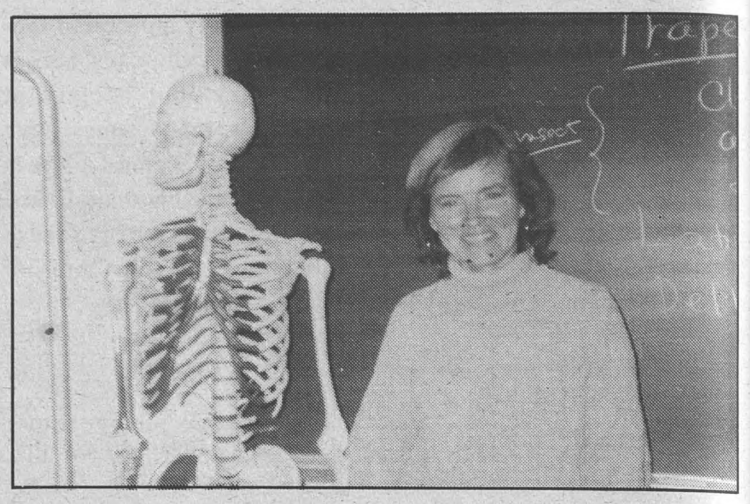
After teaching in Texas, Dunlap decided to move near the New England area to be closer to her family in Massachusetts.

An outdoors lover, Dunlap enjoys the outdoors and hiking. She said that she feels a closeness to nature and advocates preserving the land for future generations.

While commuting affords her little free time, Dunlap finds time to pursue other interests. Her talents and interests are by no means limited to all things biological; she is a member of her church choir and plays the piano and guitar.

Her two daughters, who are college graduates, and her five-year old huskie keep Dunlap busy as well.

After retirement, Dunlap hopes to retreat to her mother's farm in Massachusetts with her husband.



Stacie Sylvina / The Etownian

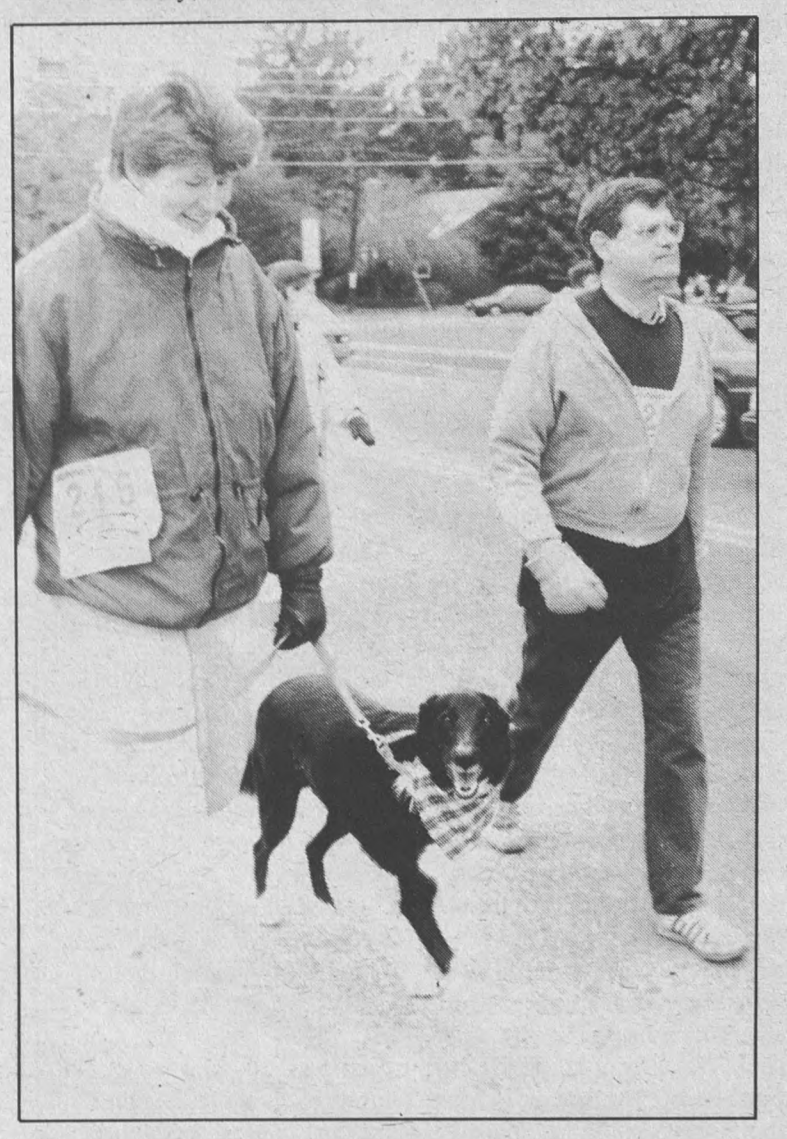
Helen Dunlap

KIC continues Ginger Groff Run success

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

The Kids in the Community (KIC), a student directed learning community, held the Third Annual Ginger Groff Memorial Run on Sunday, November 2 to raise money for children with cancer and to commemorate a dearly missed member of the campus community.

"Ginger Groff was an employee at the College who passed away from cancer three years ago," senior Jody Bartko, of KIC, said. As Director of the Health Center, "she was an integral part of the campus. Everyone loved her, so that is why this race is in memory of her."



Stephanie Hirtzel / The Etownian

Dean of College Life Richard Crocker and Assistant Athletic Director Tina Hill take a brisk walk with a friend as they support the Third Annual Ginger Groff Memorial Run. This year's event brought 210 runners and walkers.

Members of the community and students participated in the hilly five-mile run or the five-kilometer walk for an entrance fee of $12 or $15, without pre-registration.

Bartko said that children were able to participate in a free "Fun Run," in which they ran with the Etown Blue Jay mascot and crossed the finish line "just like the adults."

Both Bartko and junior Erin Roy, also of KIC, agreed that this year's run was the most successful yet, with 210 runners and walkers participating.

"In comparison to the first year, we've raised more money than ever before. We also had more participants," Bartko said.

Roy said that most of the participants in the run can be broken down into three groups: athletes, community members who are supporting the fight against cancer in children or remembering Groff and students from the College.

Proceeds and donations from the Ginger Groff Run go to the American Cancer Society in Lancaster and then are directed to Camp Can-Do, a retreat for children with cancer.

"It's a camp where you can send your children so they can have fun and forget about their cancer," Bartko said.

Bartko cited Dave Salmon, director of Food Services and advisor of the Ginger Groff Run, as "the reason the race exists."

"He did all the major coordinating. Dave puts his whole heart and soul into it. He is the race," Bartko said.

This is not the first time Salmon has been involved in racing. A runner himself (he said that he has "done" the Boston Marathon a few times), Salmon began coordinating races with the Frozen Foot Run, a winter running event, six years ago.

"Ginger was a vital part of it," he said. "She wasn't a runner, but she and the Health Center staff were always there for assistance. They did everything."

Groff's family and friends still continue to be a part of the race. Groff's son, Jonas, was the official starter of the race. Groff's church, Brethren in Christ, contributed a team of 33 people, the largest group that participated.

Salmon also accredits the many student and community volunteers that made the event possible.

"So many students volunteered...from manning the water stations to working registration," he said. "The girls (KIC) did a super job this year. They got the sponsors. They wrote letters to businesses and asked for donations. They did all the work behind the scenes."

Bartko and Roy, on behalf of KIC, gave an extended thanks to the student organizations who helped sponsor the event.

"We thank APB (Activities Planning Board), RHA (Residence Hall Association) and especially Student Senate, who went above and beyond what was asked of them," Bartko said. "I think that just goes to show that students feel this is a very important cause."

"We're growing a little each year. It's a really great college and community event," Salmon said. "We're putting the two together and it's in memory of a really special person."

It's a jungle out there, increasing herbacide use has created a jungle of at least 48 "superweeds" that are resistant to chemicals.
- "Save Our Planet"
Diane Maceachern
S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Health Center on the lookout for flu epidemic

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

Getting sick is a concern for many students, away from home-made chicken soup remedies and without time to "sleep it off."

Sophomore Dana Thomas said, "I pray that I don't get sick and if I do, I hope it is only a twenty-four hour bug."

Senior Craig Bertz adds, "Getting sick affects everything we do, academics and activities."

Influenza, known as the flu, is a highly contagious sickness that affects many people every year.

According to Sandy Spayd, director of Health Services, "the flu is caused by a virus."

The virus enters the body through the nose or mouth and attacks the lining of the respiratory tract.

The flu can be transmitted in two ways: direct contact with a person who has the virus, or indirect contact, which is touching something that an infected person has come in contact with. Both types of contact are very common in the college setting due to densely populated residence halls.

Symptoms vary in severity and hit hard one to four days after exposure. Spayd explains, "symptoms for the flu are a very quick, sudden onset, usually a high fever, the feeling of exhaustion, body aches, headaches, a pain behind the eyes and a cough later on. The temperature of a flu, unlike the cold, is 102 degrees or higher."

Spayd suggests that, "once a student feels these symptoms, they should contact the Health Center. If diagnosed with the flu, [students] are sent home because we don't want to have [them] in the residence halls. There is a good chance many of the other students can get infected, since you are contagious for a week after the symptoms appear."

Etown has been lucky with the flu season, which usually lasts from December to March.

Spayd explains, "We have not had a serious outbreak in the last four or five years. The percentage of students we see are students that come down with a cold or other type of virus."

Prevention and protection can reduce a person's chances of catching the flu, or any other sickness.

> "I pray that I don't get sick and if I do, I hope it is only a twenty-four hour bug."
>
> *Dana Thomas -sophomore*

Spayd suggests to, "Avoid crowds, which is almost impossible here, but limit your contacts. If your friends are sick, you might want to reduce the time you spend with them or in their rooms."

For junior Bekki Small, avoidance is her most effective prevention tool. "When my friends are sick, I stay away because I know if I get too close I am usually the next one sick," she explained.

Other important methods of prevention include washing hands frequently, lining garbage cans and not sharing cups, silverware or drinks. Keeping up one's resistance is very important. Sufficient rest and eating well, especially during the flu season, are highly recommended.

While there is no cure for influenza, preventative measures include the flu shot, which can help reduce the chances of being infected. Though the shot does not help everyone, it is still used by many people each year.

Sophomore Amanda Curchin said, "the flu shots are a great idea because none of us can afford to be sick."

Doris Miller, a nurse at the Health Center, warned, "the flu is coming; get a flu shot. It has been proven to be effective and it can also protect you from other viruses."



Darcie Ricca/The Etownain

Sharon Harrigan relieves her senses as she recovers from a cold.

Flu shots are available from now until December 1 at the Health Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for $5.

College students offer grade school kids some PEP

By Amy Mearkle
Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Service Learning Scholars program budget will soon be cut, leaving a void in the Pupils and Parents Educational Partnership program, or PEP, and the lives of students who have benefited from it for the last three–and–a–half years.

The PEP program provides one-on-one tutoring to students who need extra help or support. Each school that is a member of the Pennsylvania Learning Scholars program must decide on a project that suits the needs of their specific community. PEP had been dropped from the schools due to budget constraints, so the service scholars took it over and kept it going.

Through PEP the Scholars have worked with third graders in two Elizabethtown school district elementary schools.

Funded by Campus Compact and AmeriCorp, the college students were selected from nine applicants through intensive interviews by a panel of various college representatives.

The Scholars devoted 900 hours of service over five semesters, earning $4.40 an hour. Scholars received $2,600 stipends from both AmeriCorp and the College.

Three of the four Scholars are now juniors, including elementary education majors Susan Adsitt and Sara Gabel and Amy LeBar, a psychology major. The fourth scholar is senior education major Julie Meckley.

Advisor Shirley Deichert, director of the Learning Center and the Scholars, had a lot of training and preparation before taking on the program.

Deichert helped arrange special meetings and seminars to help educate them about the students and their backgrounds.

The meetings were with family doctors, reading specialists and elementary school counselors.

Along with this training the scholars were also required to complete a class involving service learning and their roles as service leaders, working with students who need extra attention, stress and balance in their own lives and educational philosophies.

For three semesters the Scholars were required to attend monthly workshops at various colleges around the state.

LeBar noted the opportunity to learn from students in the program.

"I really enjoyed watching the kids grow and change," said Lebar.

"My first year I had a little boy ask me for a bottle of glue," said Gabel. "I asked him what he needed it for and he said that he wanted to glue himself to the chair so that he did not have to go back to class."

Adsitt taught a young boy to use conflict resolution tactics.

"I was very proud that he had decided to use his mind before he used his fist," she said. "It truly made what I was teaching worth while."

After working with one boy, Meckley said she felt she had, "made at least a small difference in his life."

While it was difficult to find time in their busy schedules, Adsitt noted that the, "driving force behind of four of us to make time was that we believe in what we are doing. It is important for the kids and the community so giving up the extra hours is worth it."

The program will be discontinued because the grant has not been offered by AmeriCorp for future years.

Gabel commented that "a lot of the materials are developed" so there would be a good starting ground for someone to take over the program. Noting the importance of the program, Deichert stated, "It does take a village to raise kids today. They need lots of support and significant others in their lives."

Though the program will be halted in December of 1997, these Student Scholars have been part of that village for some very lucky students.



Erin Farrell/The Etownain

Service Learning Scholars Amy LeBar, Julie Meckley, Sara Gabel and Susan Adsitt each volunteered 900 hours of service.

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Balloons • Fruit Baskets • Party Works

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Thurs. 9-5:30; Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-4

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Sleep: A college student necessity

Sleep deprivation has negative effects on college students

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

"Sleep?! What's that?" No doubt this is the most frequent response from college students when asked to comment on the subject of blissful and little-known rest.

Sleep takes up about one third of our lives, about 25 years in total on average.

David Meyers, author of *Exploring Psychology*, said that, "there are few definite answers," as to why we need sleep.

He notes that, "sleep probably helps restore body tissues, especially those of the brain."

This is not good news for college students, most of whom are sleep deprived.

The average college student sleeps for about 4-7 hours a night. Sleep deprivation can have serious implications on students' functioning capacity, according to Meyers.

Signs of sleep deprivation include using an alarm clock to wake up, feeling sleepy while sitting in class, lacking vigor needed for peak performance and falling asleep the moment your head hits the pillow.

Meyers notes that, "other effects are more subtle: impaired creativity and concentration, diminished immunity to disease, slight hand tremors, irritability and occasional misperceptions on monotonous tasks."

There are many reasons why students suffer from sleep deprivation; intense studying is one of them.

Freshman Colleen McCafferty explained, "There's just not enough time in the day to get my work done. Sometimes I have to stay up all night to do what I have to do."

Sophomore Matthew Antoline said, "Sleep gets in the way of things I want to do. When school work is done, I want to focus on other things I want to do, not sleep. However, I do recognize that I have to be alert for classes, so I try to get at least five hours of sleep each night."

"I know it's time to quit studying when my eyes begin to close by themselves and my head begins to bob. I'm going to forget whatever I'm studying if I'm that tired," commented sophomore Shelly Chaney.



Erin Farrell / The Etownian

Sleeping Tips

- Listen to music, it is relaxing and may help to lull you to sleep.
- Physical exercise during the day not only adds to your physical well being, but it also helps you feel more tired at night.
- Drinking warm milk may also help to soothe you to sleep.
- A well ventilated room with a temperature of 60-65 degrees is the perfect temperature. Any hotter may cause you to toss and turn because it is too hot.
- Sleeping on your back allows your internal organs to rest easily, and is the best position to be the most rested.
- Breathing deeply can also help your body be less tense.
- Make an attempt to visit the sandman for at least six hours each night.

Information taken from: http://www.well.com/user/mick/insomnia/insomnia.html

REM sleep essential

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Contrary to popular belief, REM sleep is not the new album by REM the band. It is a vital component of the sleep cycle.

Sleep consists of four stages. Stage one lasts about two minutes, during which people may have hallucinations. "A sensation of falling or of floating weightlessly," may also be experienced.

Stage two lasts about 20 minutes. You are clearly asleep, but can still be awakened without too much difficulty.

Stage three lasts a few minutes and is transitional to stage four. Together, "these stages last about 30 minutes, during which you are very hard to awaken." Stage four sleep is usually when people sleepwalk.

The sleep cycle repeats itself about every 90 minutes. As it goes back through the stages the most interesting phase of sleep occurs: REM sleep.

REM, or Rapid Eye Movement, describes the recurring stage of sleep when vivid dreams occur and you are very hard to awaken.

For about 10 minutes your body is relaxed while your brain is very active. However, few of the brain's neural messages reach your muscles and, "except for an occasional finger or facial twitch, you are essentially paralyzed."

"REM sleep is sometimes called paradoxical sleep because internally the body is aroused but externally it appears calm."

With each repetition of the sleep cycle, stage four gets shorter and eventually disappears, while REM sleep gets progressively longer.

REM sleep has many functions. "There is good evidence that REM sleep plays a role in learning and memory," stated Professor of Psychology John Teske.

Teske noted that students who are sleep deprived may have trouble with learning and memory activities.

Along with sleep deprivation, alcohol also affects REM sleep. Teske suggests that, "alcohol may have a negative impact on your ability to get quality REM sleep."

When a person is deprived of REM sleep they go through what is termed REM rebound, when the body makes up lost REM sleep by increasing the length of the stage in which it occurs.

REM sleep research suggests that what goes on while you sleep may be just as interesting as what happens during the day.

Information and quotations taken from Exploring Psychology by David Meyers.

Sleep disorders problem population

By Christopher Palmer
Staff Writer

With all-night cram sessions, paper deadlines and challenging exams, college students often find themselves short on sleep.

SleepNet states that approximately 20 percent of the general population suffer from sleep disorders. These disorders range from common cases of insomnia to more serious conditions, such as narcolepsy.

According to the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, insomnia is the inability to fall or stay asleep, resulting in decreased wakefulness, concentration and performance during the day.

The Center for Sleep Disorders Medicine at Hershey Medical Center stated that common causes for insomnia include stress, anxiety, noise and misuse of medications.

Though insomnia can become a serious condition, treatment is available. Some tips for improving sleep are regular exercise, eliminating daytime naps as a substitute for night sleep, avoiding heavy meals or caffeinated beverages and keeping a regular sleep schedule.

The Group Health Cooperative emphasizes that sleeping pills do not cure sleep disorders like insomnia, but offer only a temporary solution at best. In fact, they can have serious side effects.

While insomnia is a difficulty falling or staying asleep, the American Sleep Disorders Association (ASDA) defines narcolepsy as an excessive daytime drowsiness with the tendency to fall asleep at inappropriate times.

Other symptoms of narcolepsy include cataplexy (a sudden loss or decrease of muscle control usually caused by strong emotions), hypnagogic hallucinations (vivid, life-like dreams which can be confused with reality) and sleep paralysis (a brief loss of muscle control when a person is waking or falling asleep).

> "There have been times when I have fallen asleep during conversations."
> *Daniel McHenry -senior*

The ASDA informs that although the exact cause of narcolepsy is unknown, it appears to be a disorder of the central nervous system.

Senior Daniel McHenry, a narcoleptic, admits, "There have been times when I have fallen asleep during conversations."

Before he was diagnosed, McHenry often found himself dozing off in class. However, during his junior year McHenry realized he had a problem when while intently watching a college basketball game, he suddenly fell asleep.

"I fell asleep with 58 seconds left in a final four game that I had a vested interest in," said McHenry, who woke up an hour later to the local evening news, wondering what had happened.

Soon after, McHenry had his first encounter with cataplexy. "I'd be laughing and I'd start losing muscle control in my arms," he said. "It really freaked me out."

McHenry is currently under the care of a sleep disorder specialist. He takes medication for cataplexy and excessive daytime sleepiness, but cites regimenting his sleep schedule and becoming more physically active as essential factors in his struggle with narcolepsy.

Insomnia and narcolepsy are only two conditions among a vast list of sleep disorders. Others include sleep apnea (a difficulty breathing while sleeping), night terrors and sleepwalking. Like insomnia and narcolepsy, most sleeping disorders are treatable once properly diagnosed.

For more information on sleep disorders or tips on improving sleep, contact the Health Center or the Center for Sleep Disorders Medicine at the Hershey Medical Center.

Meaningless Drivel



Matt Antoline
Columnist

"Mr. Liberal, you have two minutes to respond:"

In light of new scientific studies that have shown that one out of every fifteen hundred college students does not produce a certain enzyme that allows for the digestion of sarcasm, please observe the following disclaimer:

The following does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of The Etownian, the Chicago Cubs or anyone with opposable thumbs and a forehead that doesn't slope:

I wasn't sure how to start this article, so I'll give you (choose or lose!) several choices:

a) "Karl Marx, Thomas Jefferson and Mahatma Ghandi walk into a bar . . ."

b) "Socrates, Immanuel Kant and Albert Einstein walk into a library . . ."

c) "Joe McCarthy, George Wallace and Mark Fuhrman walk into an Elizabethtown School Board meeting . . ."

For those of you who aren't humming the Battle Hymn of the Republic while setting fire to this paper, you're in for a treat, because I like the multiple-choice format so much that I'm declaring today to be quiz day.

Let's continue, and you keep score at home.

The Elizabethtown Public School District's new motto is:

a) "Education: who needs it?"

b) "We like all flowers—'cept them pansies."

c) "Takin' it into the twenty-first century with a horse and buggy." (Uh-oh. Get ready for a scorching "Letter to the Editor" from Dr. Kraybill. No offense, sir!)

Finish this sentence: Jesus said, . . .

a) "You must love your neighbor as yourself (unless she/he is a homosexual)."

b) Love your enemies and pray for your prosecutors (unless they are Democrats)."

c) "Eat at Joseph's."

The biggest advantage to being a bigot is:

a) don't have to use that pesky brain.

b) already know the answer to

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Nov. 8 – Nov. 14

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
10th Annual Student Art Show Opening Reception	Hess Gallery	Fri. 4-7 p.m.
Admissions Open House	Entire Campus	Saturday
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Faculty Forum	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie— "Independence Day"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Fall Production— "Scapino"	Alumni Theatre	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Band Night	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Richie Byrne—comedian	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Junior Recital—Angela Gates	Zug Recital Hall	Sat. 2 p.m.
Christine Kane—coffeehouse	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Men's Soccer	MAC Finals	Sat. TBA
Women's Cross Country	NCAA East Regionals	Sat. TBA
Men's Cross Country	NCAA East Regionals	Sat. TBA

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: In order to protect Bianca, Erica confessed that she pushed Kinder to his death. When Dimitri learned the truth about Erica's actions he wanted to go to Jack with the information. Meanwhile, Skye and Janet started to dig up Kinder's body in order to save themselves. Julia dismissed the bodyguard assigned to protect her, unaware that she was in grave danger from Grady. Coming: Trevor grills Janet about Kinder.

Another World: Grant and Cody hatch a plan that put Josie in danger. Cody then double-crossed Grant, getting him out of the way so he could write his own ending to Josie and Gary's imminent wedding. Jake admitted to Vicky that he's jealous of Bobby. Vicky became concerned about Kirkland and his imaginary friend in the attic, unaware that it's Ryan. Maggie ripped up the prenuptial agreement to prove her love to Rafael. Coming: Vicky has an unlikely protector.

As the World Turns: Much to Diego's relief, Lily decided to give up her obsession with Umberto. Mike, however, told Mark he saw Diego kissing another woman and he's determined to find out what he's up to. Ryder asked Nikki to help him break his house arrest so he could attend Mike's race. Sarah got a makeover that rocked Paul the next time he saw her. Martin persuaded Lisa to go on a cruise with him, as Barbara and John unsuccessfully tried to stop her. Ben was left confused when Zoe fled abruptly after receiving a mysterious phone call. Coming: Dani tries another way to get Ryder for himself.

Bold & Beautiful: Maggie and Dylan said tearful goodbyes to Jessica, who opted for school in London. Brooke stunned everyone, including Grant, when she proposed to him after the men's fashion show. Ridge's explosive reaction to Brooke's stunt had an effect on Taylor. After Sheila lost her cool and almost strangled Maggie, Mike, thinking he'd help Sheila, showed up at the Forrester home and menaced Maggie at gunpoint. Coming: Brooke stands up to Stephanie's challenge.

Days of Our Lives: Kristen was flooded with relief to learn that her "twin" impersonated her at the doctor's office. Later, Kristen was summoned by Stefano, but was desperate not to arouse John and Marlena's suspicions.

As Bo and Hope's wedding day neared, Franco stalked Billie, who had gone to the island to be alone. When Bo heard of Billie's peril, he fled to rescue her. Jack figured out Peter was about to kidnap Jennifer and Abby, and raced to the airport to stop him. Coming: Billie's plight threatens Hope's happy day.

General Hospital: Sonny's uninvited and unwelcome appearance at Jax and Brenda's wedding threw the festivities at the Quartermaine mansion into turmoil. Jax's troubles increased with the revelation of Sonny's guest, causing Jax to view his parents in a different light. Bobbie found disturbing proof that Tony's feelings for Carly are more that a temporary fling. Coming: Brenda and Jax try to pick up the pieces.

Guiding Light: Ross and Rick arrive at the Bauer cabin in time to help Blake deliver the twins. Blake later panicked when Ross insisted on donating blood to help one of the infants.

Alex begged Phillip to stay in Springfield after he announced his intention to leave town. Zachary surprised Vanessa by visiting her at the clinic. Quint threw himself into winning back Nola, and made some progress. Coming: Roger rethinks the wisdom of his plan.

One Life to Live: Kevin successfully talked Viki into putting down the gun, following their narrow escape when the weapon fired. Bo learned that Elliot had disappeared. Patrick and Marty had several close calls protecting the book of Irish Airs from Grant, and finally turned it over to Bo. Alex was arrested and realized that Carlo had set her up. She then prepared to turn the tables on him by linking Carlo and Poseidon. Coming: Hidden danger for Marty and Patrick.

The City: After confirming that his transplant was arranged with Sydney, Nick was determined to find out the fate of the person whose place he took on the list. Tess met with a producer who seemed interested in more than her singing ability. Tracy, desperate for money, used a friend of Dillon's nanny to fool Jacob into giving $15,000 to her so-called charity. Coming: Carla's plan seemed to be paying off.

Young and Restless: When Diane insisted that she doesn't want to start up a relationship with Jack, he vowed to find a way to regain her trust. Furious with Neil for preventing her from accepting the modeling job, Dru went behind Neil's back and agreed to sign with the agents. Learning of Hope's deep depression, Victor flew her, Victor Jr. and Betty back to live in Genoa City. Coming: Nina and Cole are thrown together.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Today's Birthday: The moon goes from Scorpio into Sagittarius. Sagittarius is a world-class whistle-blower, so all kinds of dirt could come out.

Aries(March 21-April 19): Wait to start a big project and it'll go easier. Get your money lined up. You could clash with an authority figure. Supervisors will be tough as nails. A little humor will help a lot.

Taurus(April 20-May 20): Your attention will be diverted to financial matters. Pay bills, balance checkbook, do your accounting and apply for a loan. Comply with an older person's demands.

Gemini(May 21-June 21): Finish up old business so you'll have time for friendly competition. Face the facts. Pool resources with a friend to get an expensive item you both want.

Cancer(June 22-July 22): Renew an old friendship. Your workload increases and stays intense for a while. Ask a partner to help with a tough project. Get your financial situation squared away, so you can go shopping.

Leo(July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to friends concerns or you'll have a bigger problem later. You'll be even luckier than usual at games and love affairs.

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll retain what you learn, so cram your head full of good information. A friend's idiosyncrasies could get in the way of your work. The time is right for romance, so grab the opportunity.

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Unexpected costs put a dent in your budget. Catch up on your assignments. You'll find all sorts of interesting things. Household tasks demand attention.

Scorpio(Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Make sure everybody understands what they are supposed to do. Money you've been waiting for could come in. That's good, there are lots of things you want to spend it on.

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish up a tough job or suffer the consequences. Seek out the truth and facts to back it up. Go shopping for the stuff you need.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend can give you the answer. Consult with a wise person just to make sure you know what's going on behind the scenes. Wait to make your decisive move.

Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get into a grumpy person's face—he or she may snap. You and your buddies can find an end run around a difficult situation. Others help you out of a jam.

Pisces(Feb. 19-March 20): Accept an exotic foreigner's suggestion. That relationship could last forever. Cater to a weird intellectual's whims. Get together with the gang.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Completion is the key to your success. Do it early and gain valuable prizes. A calculated risk pays off.

Tinseltown Talk By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

The "Ransom" Stuff?

Well, a little bit of news from the "Post-New Kids Career that Actually Does Not Involve a Brush With the Law (at least not in real life)" File. It seems that Donnie Wahlberg, a.k.a. the "Pyro New Kid on the Block," has snagged himself a role in this weekend's new Ron Howard film, "Ransom." He will be playing the kidnapper of parents Mel Gibson and Rene Russos child. "A New Kid with a career?" you might be asking? "Could it be possible?" I would bet money that Donnie's baby brother, Marky Mark, had something to do with the scorned pop star grabbing this plum job. Although he did set fire to that hotel room, so I guess he really didn't need to employ much "Method Acting" to portray a criminal.

As for the New Kids on the Block, (I like to refer to that year of my life as my "Year of Insanity" or "The Year My Life Resembled That Shower Fiasco on 'Dallas.") how on earth did five guys cause so many girls to go completely nuts? What were we thinking (o.k., I'll admit I went to two concerts, one of which should have just been called Romper Room considering that I was the oldest person there at fifteen years old!)? I would love to read a psychologist's analysis of just what "something" those guys and their music possessed that caused almost all teenage girls to go weak in the knees and dumb in the brain.

And for those of you women out there who claim to have never been sucked into the New Kids Phenomenon, I ask you to fill in the blanks: "The first time was a great time, the second time was a blast, the third time _____, now I hope it lasts." Yeah, you never recited those lines while dancing alone in your room, huh?

Commercial Update

Although the Nissan commercial still cracks me up, there is a new one out there in TV Land that is just fabulous (especially for us movie fanatics). The HBO commercial with the gorillas reciting movie lines is terrific. The premise is that Jane Goodall, gorilla researcher, is watching HBO at night in her tent, and the gorillas she is studying hang on the trees outside and watch with her. This scene is shown at the end after numerous shots showing various gorillas expertly mouthing the lines from a diverse sampling of movies including "On the Waterfront," "Rocky" and "Airplane." The two gorillas doing the "Surely you can't be serious. I am serious and don't call me Shirley." line from "Airplane" is great. Bravo, HBO!



The Critic's Choice

"Thinner"

By Jonathan Everett
Movie Critic

Rating: C-

What better way to spend Halloween then to go see Stephen King's latest horror flick "Thinner" in an eerie, dark movie theater? Oh, let me count the ways.

The title is definitely appropriate for this film. The movie was thin on plot, development and acting. Alas, another frightening Stephen King novel carelessly slopped together on the big screen.

The story revolves around a rotund lawyer from Maine named Billy Halleck (Robert John Burke) who weighs in at 300 pounds and has a problem controlling his appetite.

One night an intoxicated, speeding and severely distracted Billy and his wife accidentally run over and kill an old gypsy woman as they are driving home. Halleck's associations with the local judge and police officer come in handy here as they sidestep justice and have the manslaughter charge dropped.

Unfortunately for the trio, the old gypsy's father (Michael Constantine), sees fit to bestow his own form of justice upon them. The mystical, old man casts an old-fashioned spell on each of the "white men from town."

As for Halleck, the gypsy's father brushes the lawyer's cheek with the back of his hand and whispers, "thinner." The food-friendly lawyer starts losing weight by the hour and inadvertently starts dieting his way to the boneyard. Soon Halleck and his two friends are on the weight loss plan of terror.

This movie definitely proved empty in plot, although it did have promise. I would hazard a guess that the book was thoroughly more developed and entertaining.

Burke's character enlists the help of mob boss buddy Joe Mantegna to carry out a "white man's curse," that he places in retaliation on the gypsies. When cursed apple pie, complete with bubbling crust, entered the story of the film, I knew it was time to call for the check.

This movie seemed to get more and more ridiculous as it drug on for a painful hour and forty minutes.

I can only hope the book was better, because I would hate to see Stephen King's name associated with such a lacking story. The only thing of mild substance contained in this film is the recurring theme of payback for unjust deeds.

Sadly, "Thinner" failed to capture the ghoulish fright and horror of Halloween I was so much looking forward to seeing on the movie screen.

Curtain Call: Scapino

By Tyler Speicher
Guest Critic

Alumni Theater was alive with the sounds of laughter, applause and kazoos as the Elizabethtown College Department of Fine and Performing Arts performed Moliere's "Scapino."

This play begins as the Alumni Theatre is transformed by the sights and sounds of Italy.

The set, designed by technical director Barry Fritz, is a town square complete with a cafe, a working fountain and a water-filled canal.

In the opening scene of Act I, the actors talk directly to the audience. The lead character of the play, the slippery, know-it-all Scapino (Kevin Urban), is introduced to the audience as he is asked to get his friends Ottavio (John Yeomans) and later Leandro out of tight jams with their fathers.

Leandro, whose father Geronte (Jeff Brooks) also disputes his un-arranged marriage to Zerbinetta is played by Nathan Troutman and Zerbinetta is played by Susan Walton whose gypsy accent is very impressive and convincing.

Between the arranged marriages and family disputes, there is a lot of physical comedy, a great story and some music.

Overall, "Scapino" is an audience grabber. It is funny at all times and the audience members are always involved in the plot.

On two occasions, members of the audience are pulled out of the crowd to help Scapino in a moment of need.

Director Terry Mastrobuono's direction is marvelous, and the play is entertaining for all ages.

Tickets are still available for Friday and Saturday November 8 and 9. Showtimes are 8 p.m.

Admission is free to students, and tickets may be reserved by calling the theater box office at 361-1170.

Music Marks

Ænima
By Tool

By Christopher Johns
Music Critic

Grade: A

Tis' the season of ghosts, ghouls and Halloween delights, so I couldn't think of a better time to review the new album, "Aenima" by Tool.

If you're intimidated by horror movies and things that go bump in the night, this album probably isn't your thing.

But if you're looking for some music that will make your adrenaline flow, here it is.

Tool is a Los Angeles-based quartet that has brought a uniquely twisted sound to the predictable confines of rock and roll.

With a lineup consisting of Maynard James Keenan (vocals), Adam Jones (guitar), Danny Carey (drums) and Justin Chancellor (bass), they are not quite the band you may want to take home to your mother.

Tool's sound is meaty, bottom-heavy and full of intricate interplay, dynamic mood shifts, an almost diabolical use of samples and Keenan's hauntingly honest lyrics.

Surprisingly, Tool has proved capable of appealing to the music masses with great dexterity.

Tool was born in 1991 as an admittedly ugly idea in the mind of Jones.

They were a dark contrast to the Southern California rock attitude of fast cars and pretty girls. "When we started the band, we all had our own jobs. We did it as a side project, we never intended to get signed. It was all about the music, music that inspires and music that creates thought," commented Jones.

"Aenima" consists of 9 actual "songs" and 6 tracks that are full of spoken words, fun sounds, weird noises and instrumentations, that may intentionally antagonize the listener.

The first song and single (Which for some strange reason, I heard on 105.7 FM about a week ago. It's not quite radio music.) "Stinkfist" starts slowly with a strange intro and builds into classic Tool. This is a characteristic of most of their songs.

Other highlights of the disc include "Forty Six & 2," "Pushit," and "H." Aenima also comes in a "multi-image" casing that, if for nothing else, provides a nifty visual for those of us seeking simple pleasures.

If you're willing to put forth the thought and submersion needed for this album, you may be surprised what you'll find.

Tool has produced an album with little regard for marketability or commercial appeal and, in its own rite, is brilliant. "Aenima" is intelligent, unique, and uncompromising.

You can't really ask for more, can you?

Meaningless Drivel

Continued from page 11

"Are you an idiot?"

c) shaved head makes an ideal showcase for a swastika tattoo

In an unrelated story, the Elizabethtown High School mascot is being changed from a bear to an ostrich.

Since this was a pop-quiz that none of you asked for (although you *did* foolishly open your mailbox in hopes of finding this week's J. Crew catalog, and for that you must pay), I'll make the grading curve distinctly Slinky-like.

All of your guesses were correct, and for that reason the answers are conveniently located in this week's Horoscope section.

After all, what better place to see only what you want to?

If we can keep a course headed for larger politics, keep in mind that this article is being written the week *before* the Presidential Election (featuring two old guys, each with varying degrees of hair loss, cholesterol intake, war injuries, and other-party mud on their faces from all the slinging), but is being published several days *after* the event. Kinda weird for me, and there is a certain pressure to fortune tell.

So let me ask you all: how late did you stay up, watching the results?

Later than you normally would on a weekend? If so, does this mean that you would rather attend the Electoral College than Elizabethtown College? Most importantly: did you inhale?

And if so, how drunk do you have to be to inhale a can of beer?

Yes, I realize that this article was spawned solely as a response to an earlier article, and that this petty bickering could go on and on and on, bouncing around like an Espresso-powered racquetball until someone gets a forehead divot.

I shall play no longer. I've got other important things to do, like figure out what happened to the pot of gold I'd been hiding in that tree outside of the BSC, and prepare my next column: 'What to do with a lactose-intolerant cow.'

But I feel that I should cover myself against guerrilla attacks by future Style writers by saying, "Yeah, I meant that crack about J. Crew, and if you don't like it you can kiss my burgundy, horizontal stripes."

Pressing questions that need answering

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

If curiosity killed the cat, what did it do to the columnist? I'd like to know the immediate consequences before I mail in this list of questions to league officials and Paul Tagliabue, because I need some answers!

These aren't just your average, run-of-the-mill boring old questions. These are hard-hitting, pertinent questions that everyone has on their mind, but no one has the guts to ask except for me. Real issues, like why is Jim Everett still in the NFL? How many palms has he greased to stay in the league? Is he actually still in the NFL, seeing as New Orleans may not qualify as NFL anymore? You get the idea. Questions that get right to the bottom of the matter.

Speaking of the (S)Aints, why did it take so long for management to fire Jim Mora? Did he have some sort of mind power over the owners which kept him as the longest running head coach in the league? For that matter, are he and Everett related to owner Jim Finks which kept them both on the payroll?

When is the last time Wayne Fontes went a whole season without being on the hot seat? Don't you think the Lions' season would be different if they actually gave Barry Sanders the ball instead of relying on the overrated Scott Mitchell? And why in the world do the Lions **STILL** refuse to give Sanders the ball on the goal line?

How did the Redskins get to 7-1 before getting pummeled by the Bills last week? Did it have anything to do with the fact that their seven wins come against four teams with sub-.500 records, including two wins against the Giants? Did they actually lose to some of those teams, but since no one was watching, did they try to get away with changing the score? Do they now realize they'll end up only 10-6 at best, only to be destroyed in the Wild Card game against the Cowboys?

Must the NFC put six teams in the playoffs? Can't they just throw Dallas, Philly, San Fran and Green Bay in to save a week of meaninglessness? Wouldn't allowing also-rans like Minnesota, Washington and Carolina in be a waste of time? Should the NFL give the proceeds of the Wild Card games to the Center for the Mentally Impaired, since they would be the only people who would think the Vikings have a chance to beat the Niners?

Can Mike Tomczak really lead a team to the Super Bowl? Can Jerome Bettis be stopped this year? Speaking of the Steelers, who would win in the frowning contest of Pennsylvania, Bill Cohwer or Ray Rhodes? Would I be allowed in the contest? Would they then run for cover if I was?

What is that thing on Raven's running back Ernest Byner's head? Is it hair? Is it a second helmet? Is it a dead raccoon?

Why does no one realize that Denver once again is the best team in the AFC? Do people have something against the mountains? Did John Elway publicly declare that he is joining the KKK and I didn't hear about it? Or worse yet, did he admit that he watches "Full House" reruns?

Are the walking wounded Jets actually hurt, or are they just saving themselves the embarrassment of finishing out the season? Is it true that the Jets are already in contract talks with Orlando Pace (sure to be the #1 pick)?

Is it true that when the Falcons heard about the Jets talking with Pace, they immediately contacted Peyton Manning? Do the Falcons realize that Equestrian, had it been held in the Georgia Dome, would have drawn a larger crowd than their last home game?

When Michael Irvin made all those weird hand signals after **every** ball he caught on Sunday, was he actually signaling his pimp? Was he ordering a couple of grams? Was Bam Morris anywhere in the stadium to take his order? Did he make those same signals in the locker room after he lost? Did Boston College players lay the eight-and-a-half for their lock of the week?

Would it matter if I played wide receiver for the Packers? Would I actually survive a leap into the stands after I break a 57-yard touchdown?

Has Ty Detmer been taking the names of every person who said he was too small to play?

I want answers!!!

Shark Bites: • Tim Duncan is a man-child. I have no reason to say that, except for the fact that you might have forgotten.

• Who is brave enough to take Albert Belle off the Indians' hands? If it is Florida, I have a warning: Miami is not big enough for both Belle and Gary Sheffield.

• With last week's 2-1 mark (including a win on my lock of the year), the record now stands at 14-10. Look for the Dolphins, Panthers and LSU.

Spikers bow out at Classic

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

A fast start disseminated into a struggle for a postseason berth and ended in disappointement last Saturday at Thompson Gymnasium as the Women's Volleyball team dropped their final match of a schizophrenic season in the championship of the Halloween Classic.

Elizabethtown's final mark was 24-11, including 4-2 in the league, but nemesis Juniata and a late season loss to Moravian again proved too much for a Blue Jay postseason.

In the campaign's final showing, the Halloween Classic, Etown started very well. The Jays thumped first round opponent Salisbury State 15-6, 15-10, 5-15, 15-9 in route to a 3-1 match triumph. In the semi's the Blue and Gray whitewashed Mary Washington 3-0 by scores of 15-7, 15-9 and 15-7.

Unfortunately, the championship played to a different tune. Etown ran into a strong F&M squad and fell 3-0 (15-8, 15-10, 15-8).

Junior Liz Bishard was the only Jay to crack the all-tournament team.

Despite a thorough waxing of Salisbury State, that club made the NCAA tourney ahead of Etown.

"It was heartbreaking that we did not make NCAA's despite beating Salisbury 3-0 in the Halloween Classic," stated junior Jess Fickett. "However, it was nice that we ended in a positive way, playing as a team and really coming together. That will only help us going into next season."

Fellow junior Tracy Eck added, "I know we were disappointed with the end result of the season. We had the ability to go further. We had to make a lot of adjustments, though, this season and I believe we were better than many people expected."

The club will lose seniors Megan Forney and Jodi Hillegass, taking away a great amount of experience and talent, but also leaving a solid base of contributing players that includes Bishard, sophomore Kristen Maguire, junior Kim Baney, freshman Stacy Grabb, as well as Eck and Fickett.

We still have a big part of our roster returning. This season was a bit of a learning experience, but the things we learned will benefit us next season," concluded Eck.

Men Swimmers await opener

MAC title goal as strong club looks to oust reigning champ Widener

By Michelle Janicki
Staff Writer

A Return to the Top.

That's what this season is all about for the Men's Swim Team. Last year the team finished second in the Middle Atlantic Conference behind Widener University. Senior co-captain Derek Farrar states, "This is the seniors' last chance to win the MAC back from our 1994-95 win. This year we have tremendous strength in all areas and have the potential for 1-2 finish combinations in some events. We have strength all the way through the lineup. We have much greater depth than a year ago."

Coach Mike Guinnivan is pleased with this year's recruiting class. Matt Farley, Brian Polaski, Bob Sowers and Mike Rajotte will add depth in the stroke events (backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly).

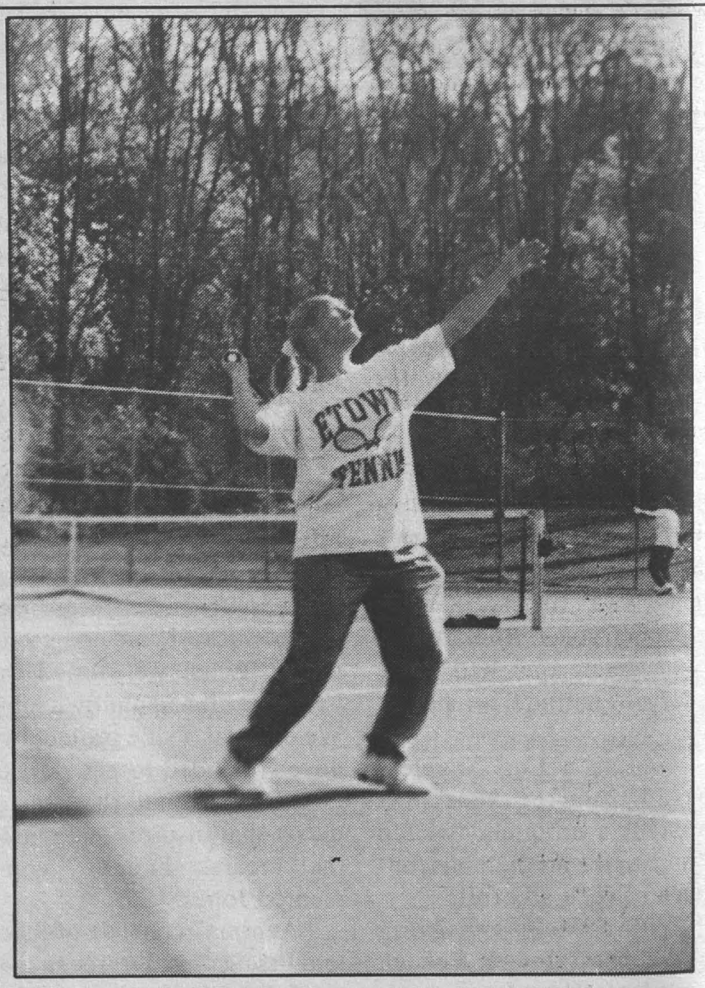
"Our strength has always been in the freestyle events. This year we have enough people to add depth in our other events, we couldn't do that last year," commented senior Brian Jaskelewicz. Another new member of the team is transfer Seth Klinefelter, two event champion in the MAC in the 50 Free and 100 Backstroke. This year's team also has more experience than in the past. Six members of the team were part of the 1995 Championship Campaign. Josh Luey states that the team has, "A lot more guts than before, captains have that experience and can help carry the team back to MACs with full force."

Coach Mike Guinnivan believes that, "the team is capable, with the depth of returning seniors, of winning a lot of meets." He also hopes to see some of the men qualify and place on the national level. They have the capabilities, given the opportunity, to do that.

The waterlogged Jays are ready to fly and are waiting to dive at the competition. Coach Guinnivan is happy with the conditioning and training that has transpired over the past two months. The team is overall more prepared and is ahead of where he thought they would be.

Kevin Urban, senior co-captain states, "Coach has the team stepping up to the next level with the goal to win the MAC championships. We will compete against a stronger schedule, adding Washington and Jefferson University and Rowan College. I'm excited to get the season off to a start with our first meet. It will be a measure of where we are to this point in the season."

The Men's Swim team will lead off with a tough meet to set a tone for conference completion. They will meet against Dickinson at Alumni Pool on November 16th at 2:00 pm.



Steph Hirtzel\The Etownian

Juniors Jen Timmins (pictured) and Mary Boebel represented the Jays in MAC singles competition. The teams of Jen Bashore/Denise Costanbader and Lottie Smith/Nina Carello were the doubles representatives in the championships. Timmins was the only Jay to go beyond the second round.

Jays ready for title showdown

Messiah lost to Scranton, so Men's Soccer must travel to the unfriendly confines of the Royals

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

If the men from Etown thought they had gotten the worst of the worst over with at Messiah two weeks ago, they apparently were mistaken. Lancaster County foe Millersville rolled into town last Sunday and their presence will not soon be forgotten.

The reason Jay fans will remember their Division II opponent is because of the hurting the Marauders' administered to Etown on Herr Field. The model of consistency for four years on the squad has been put out for the remainder of the season. Ralph Ivory, a starter for his entire career at Elizabethtown, was hurt on a play in the first half when a Millersville defender took him down inside our offensive box. This injury, believed to involve cartilage damage to the knee, happens at the culmination of an incredible four years of service to the Jays.

With loud words of encouragement coming from the Marauder sideline, in particular from Etown alumnus George Crampton, Millersville kept coming at the Jays. The game also saw freshman standout Chas Vennie go down with a broken nose; his status is indefinite for tomorrow's MAC Final (against Scranton). Also, a backbone to the spirit of the team, Kenny Nichols, was hit very hard and suffered a concussion. He was woozy and "not sure where he was." He and Vennie made no promises about possibly playing again this season.

"Health is a key to the success of any team," Coach Skip Roderick said. "Being this banged up going into the second season is not an ideal situation, but hopefully our big bench will step it up."

The game Sunday afternoon featured goals less than five minutes into the first frame and within the last two minutes of the contest. Jamie Morgan fed team leader Gary Merrill for his 14th of the year in the game's fourth minute giving Elizabethtown a quick 1-0 advantage. However, Millersville applied most of the pressure throughout the middle minutes of the first and second periods.

The Marauders evened it up and continually applied pressure to the Jay's defense. Despite losing the three offensive-minded players mentioned before, senior Charlie Grimes got the game winner in the 88th minute. Merrill found Grimes deep in the offensive zone, where Grimes was able to beat the keeper and put an end to a frigid and nerve-racking afternoon.

The record the Jays had earned over the year (16-2-2) earned them the right to host the MAC semi-final game yesterday on Herr Field. The Colonels from Wilkes visited to challenge the Blue Jays but were quickly proved to be out-classed.

Without all the starters and top players, Coach Roderick did turn to his bench and the depth responded nicely when called upon. Freshman Brent Conover got the start along with junior defender Jeremy "Dino" Shartzer, who has seen serious playing time in the past few weeks. These two starters responded by providing the assists on the first two goals of the afternoon, one from tri-captain Bryan Green and the other from Merrill.

Merrill's half volley from inside the box increased his career total goals to 36. Etown flourished with inside of five minutes remaining in the half, getting a goal from senior Jamie Morgan and another from sophomore Brian McKinney.

Both of these goals were dished out by senior team leader Dave Weinstein, who is quietly having a career year and doing all the little things that make a team successful.

"We hope to go beyond the MAC and our region and show the country what we have," Weinstein said. "We are capable of more than people know or expect and hope to prove this over the next few weeks. Hopefully, our health will improve and we can accomplish all that we can."

Charlie Grimes rounded out scoring for the day, receiving a pass from Green about twenty minutes into the second half and depositing the ball past keeper Eric Silkowski. The Jays had made short work of their Freedom League opponent and now look forward to the MAC Final tomorrow at Scranton at 1 p.m.

"These guys know the sting of defeat of the past few years," Roderick stated. "Hopefully, they will want to sweeten up the sour taste left over and step up our level a notch to show the country what we can do."

Grapplers at a glance

What —The first match of Etown's season vs. NYU in Thompson Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Going— Justin Barbush and Jason Ford have graduated, and they took their 200+ wins with them.

Staying —Only two upperclassmen remain, senior Jaime Hollinger and junior Dave Devine. However one of the premier freshman classes ever has arrived to boost a Jay team that was very short on depth last season and a solid core of sophomores return.

Quick Facts —Coach Steve Capoferri enters his second campaign as head coach ... Etown has only four home matches all season ... The roster, which at times last year, dwindled to eight, stands at 13 as the season begins.

Quotable — "I can see us being much more competitive than last season because we have a solid core of returnees and many good freshmen," said Dave Devine.

MAC title chief objective for Women's Swim team

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff writer

Respect, that was what last year's Women's Swim team was after.

It is also what they earned in route to finishing second in the Middle Atlantic Conference, their highest finish ever. This year the Blue Jays are after something else ... their first MAC championship.

Practice rigors

The first step toward that goal was taken over a month ago when the team began an exhausting preseason training regimen. "Right now I think we're miles ahead of where we've been previous years," said senior co-captain Kim Lotts, "Practice has been harder, we've been stronger and there's more dedication this year."

That dedication has been evident in the amount of leadership the Jay's upperclassmen have exhibited thus far. After losing three key swimmers to graduation, senior co-captains Kim Lotts and Kim Stauffer have taken over the vocal leadership of the team.

According to Lotts "we have a lot more leadership than just the two captains. Other people are setting a quiet example that is just as important to the success of this team."

Holdovers

Returning from last year's squad are a host of top 12 finishers, including seniors Krysia Cierkowski, Liz Hernandez and Carol Rawcliffe, whose experience in big meets, will help this young team down the stretch. Also returning are sophomore freestyle sprinter Tina Connors, sophomore backstroker Tara Auwarter and junior butterflyer Rebecca Coble.

Add returning sophomore Jackie Zimmerman, last year's MAC champion in the 200 Individual Medly and 100 and 200 breaststroke events and the Jay's have a solid nucleus to build upon.

The new breed

Eight new swimmers have been added to the team this year increasing the group's already sizeable depth.

"The freshman are going to provide very solid swimming and give us depth in all our events. Last year there were races where we couldn't fill all the lanes, this year we have talented people who will give us that new dimension," said Lotts.

"We want to be on top and we want people to know that we're the team to beat this year," commented Zimmerman.

The next big step

That confidence is showing in the way the team is practicing. In the pool since late September, coach Mike Guinivan has been pushing his team to the limits. Lotts believes that this will only help the team. "We've stepped up our training both physically and mentally," she commented. "Coach is trying to take us to the next level and we're ready to go there."

Last year's finish was the first step in reaching that next level. It is the foundation that this team will build upon. Zimmerman believes that last season was a learning experience that not only helped the team's veterans but will help the freshmen as well. "I think we need to look at last year as a positive experience and let the freshmen know about it and let them know what we expect from them and from ourselves this year . . . and that's to win."

No "I" in team

Lotts elaborated on one of Coach Guinivan's favorite sayings "Coach always says that 'everyone has a place on this team. Teams that have just one star don't win. It's the 2nd, 3rd and 4th places that win meets and championships."

The road to that championship begins Nov. 16 as the team hosts long-time rival Dickinson College at 2 p.m.

Between the lines

The inside line — Sources indicate that the Men's B-ball team will attempt to use its quickness and depth to counter its lack of size, by rotating 10-11 guys and going with a full court press for all 40 minutes. The team is blessed with an abundance of shooting guards and small forwards, but has little depth on the interior, hence the up tempo style of play should allow coach Schlosser to play to his team's strength.

Could go either way— How close did the Women's Soccer team come to making the NCAA tourney? Consider this: Drew beat Kean 1-0, Kean beat Etown 1-0, Etown beat Drew twice, 2-0 and 7-1. Thus if Etown crushed Drew twice and Drew beat Kean, Elizabethtown must surely have gotten a bid. Not so, most likely because the judges put more weight on the head to head matchup between Kean and Etown. Incidentally, in that match, the Jays were the visitor and played a fiercely competitive game before allowing a goal in the final three minutes to seal a 1-0 defeat. Tough way to see the postseason slip away.

Bad Timing — For an entire season the Men's Soccer team avoided any serious injury. Suddenly in a virtually meaningless final regular season contest the injury bug bit and more than once. As we speak senior Ralph Ivory is done for good, senior Ken Nichols is out indefinately with a concussion and freshman Chas Vennie has a broken nose and could miss the rest of the playoffs. Suddenly coach Rodericks bench becomes a very important asset.

Men's J.V. Soccer

With a sizable amount of attention given to the undefeated season had by the Women's J.V. Soccer team, it deserves mentioning that the Men's J.V. squad put together an extremely solid season of their own. The club went 9-1-2 including an impressive 2-0 home win versus Messiah in the last game of the season. Key players were freshmen Kurt Schweitzer and Mike Fabris and sophomores Mark Merrill and Dave Reinhart. The club was coached by Matt Woolley.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Men's and Women's Swimming — Two clubs with high hopes for upcoming season. Previews detail outlook for promising campaigns. *see page 14*

Men's Soccer — Skip's crew has played all season for tomorrow's MAC final plus ensuing NCAA tournament. Time is right to elevate to the next level. *see page 15*

Women's Soccer = MAC champions

Title is first in school history, however triumph booters not invited to NCAA tourney despite resounding final game

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

It may have been premature, but the season has come to an end for the Women's Soccer team.

And what may be even more surprising is that the year ended on a high note, a 7-1 win over Drew in the MAC Final.

We are the Champions

Sophomore Becky Nocito started the scoring parade with a goal about midway through the first half, which came off an assist from junior Kristen Seaver. The sophomore would later add another, giving her 8 goals on the season.

Junior Robin Seipel soon followed Nocito with a goal of her own, her first of the season off a direct kick that the Drew goalie somehow misplayed, allowing it to trickle into the back of the net. And it wouldn't seem right if freshman sensation Kristy Wade weren't in on the scoring spree. She scored twice, giving her a team leading 14 goals on the season, to go along with her team–high 12 assists.

Wade scored on two terrific individual efforts, including a powerful blast from about 17 yards out in which she maneuvered around her defenseman and ripped a shot to the top right corner.

Senior Captain Corie Stover added a goal early in the second half to bring a fitting end to a solid, if not under-appreciated career with the Blue and Gray. She had career highs in goals, assists and points this season, while providing leadership for the relatively young Blue Jay squad.

Another promising and contributing freshman Joanne Hartney received a beautiful feed from hustling classmate Danielle Scarpati in the closing seconds to put the icing on the MAC championship cake. The 7-1 victory was Elizabethtown's first ever crown and adds to the accolades of this record setting season.

Drew's only score came late in the game. It was the 11th goal given up by Blue Jay goaltenders this season in 22 games, an incredible testament to the Jay's entire defense.

Accolades

Much of the credit goes to Emily Weibel and Colleen Kuhn, who combined to make up an incredible 1-2 punch in goal.

Kuhn had a perfect record of 12-0-0, while allowing only 5 goals in 1001 minutes played. Weibel was 6-2-2, with an excellent 0.49 goals against average in 927 minutes. Ironically, both had 66 saves and a save percentage of 0.930.

Their success in the postseason gave the Jays the school's first ever playoff wins in Women's Soccer. This was also the first Etown group to beat Messiah and Scranton on their home fields. They had a record number of shutouts with 12, a record number of wins with 18 and they were undefeated in the conference.

Overlooked?

What is hard to believe is that such a strong team in all facets could be left out of the NCAA National Tournament.

What would have helped would have been a win or tie against some of the more well-known teams in the country, such as the College of New Jersey (Trenton State), or Kean.

In those games, the Blue Jays were competitive but could not escape with the necessary "W".

However Etown should have been given more consideration for playing both of those games on the road and clearly playing at a level capable of beating either of those top 10 ball clubs.

Etown was 19th at last check in the polls, and only 16 clubs make the big dance.

That being true it might seem that justice was served, but for anyone who has followed this team all season, it is obvious that the Jays can play with the best and an invitation, especially after winning a league title by six goals, would have been well-deserved.

Let's be positive

However, the outlook for next season is very good. Coach Barry Dohner returns everyone but seniors Stover and Christine Irving, both of whom were respected greatly by their teammates for their experience and leadership qualities, as well as their solid performances.

The undefeated junior varsity team should contribute a number of solid players to next year's squad to go along with an already strong varsity nucleus.

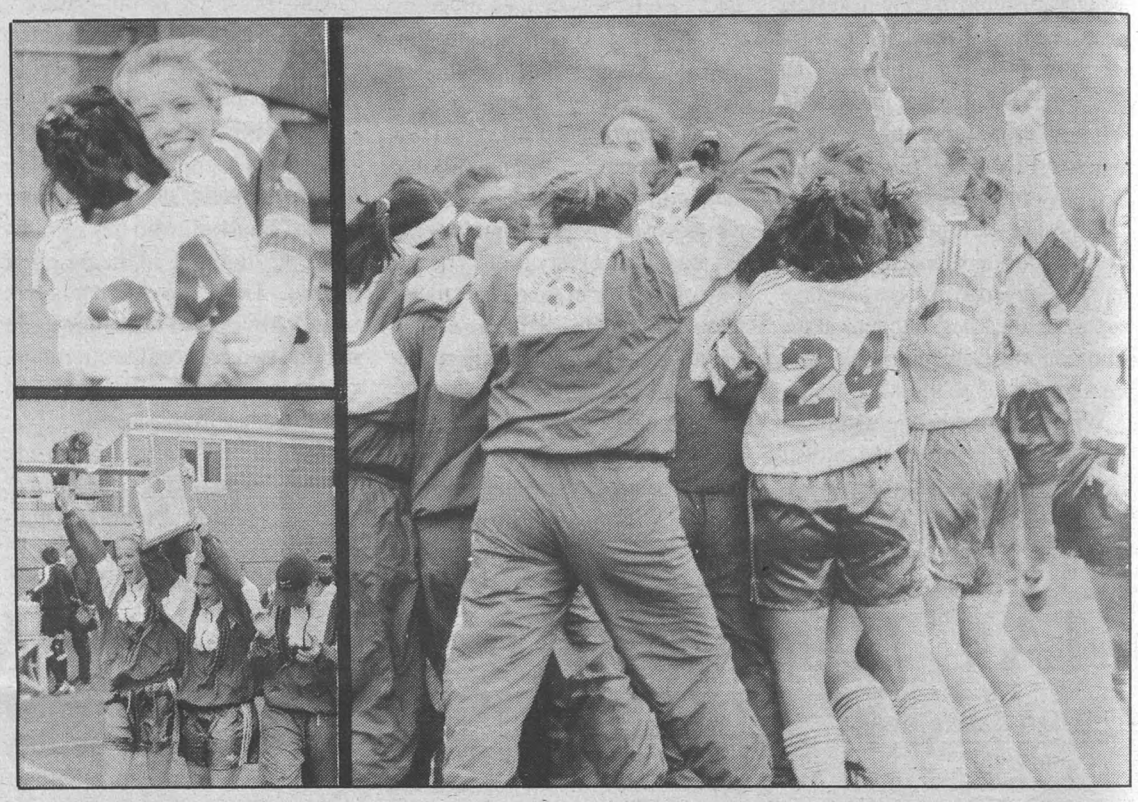
That nucleus includes last season's MAC MVP Nocito, possible rookie of the year Wade, returning MAC all-star junior Amy Bender, emerging junior defenseman Rebecca Coble, and youngsters Tanis Neamand, Suzie Uber and Merideth Uber. The club will also return fierce junior midfielders Beth Smith and Amy Lindstrom.

Final thoughts

Wade's outlook for the upcoming season is optimistic. She stated, "The Drew game was a great way to end the season and I feel that next year will be even better. I feel bad for Christine and Corie that the season couldn't have lasted a little longer, but they were great all year."

Irving said that she feels that the season couldn't have gone any better and that next year's squad has the ability to advance even further than this one.

Without a doubt, this team has some unfinished business to accomplish. Unfortunately some unknown committee has determined that it will not be completed this season.



Kara Vichko\The Etownian

Top left: Seniors Christine Irving and Corie Stover embrace after winning the MAC title. Bottom left: Irving, Stover and sophomore Tanis Neamand flaunt the championship trophy. Right: Blue Jays huddle together in celebration of the team's first ever title.

In Memorium:
D. Kenneth Ober

Yesterday morning at 6:15 a.m., a beloved member of the Blue Jay athletic family passed away due to complications from a battle with leukemia. Ober was diagnosed with the cancer in November of 1993 and had been in remission. He was 63.

One of the truly great men to ever grace the campus, Ober served the College for 31 years, arriving in 1964 as wrestling coach, where he amassed more than 300 wins. He also coached cross country and tennis during his tenure and served as the athletic director at the College from 1980 until 1995.

The West Chester University alumnus was a man of strict morals and strong ethics. Even amidst his retirement he expressed concerns for Elizabethtown College and its athletic department to which he provided so much.

Without question, D. Kenneth Ober will be missed and remembered by those who knew him and appreciated by those who have benefited from the legacy he left at Elizabethtown College.

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College — One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

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Endowment goal increased

By Alyson Elliott
Asst. News Editor

Due to the early success of the campaign to double the endowment by the College's centennial, the original goal of $20 million has been increased to $25 million.

According to Executive Director of Development Michael Pressimone, the endowment is a group of funds invested in the stock market. The income from the investment supports the operating budget of the College.

A portion of these earnings goes toward scholarships, partially endowed chairs and other programs that help lower the costs of tuition. Over the past 10 years the endowment has averaged about 12.6 percent in earnings, earning $3 million a year. Each year about five percent of the $25 million endowment is used for the operating budget.

The campaign has received larger donations than expected from some of its wealthier sources. "We got a lot more money at the top of the pyramid than we had anticipated," Pressimone said.

Because of two large individual donations of $5.1 million and $4 million, the endowment campaign fund to date totals $15,038,000.

The donations come in a variety of forms from alumni, parents and both corporate and individual friends of the College.

Current gifts include cash, marketable securities or personal property. These gifts have an immediate effect on the size of the endowment fund.

Future gifts help lend predictability to future endowment growth and make up a larger percentage of the money donated. They include charitable gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts and insurance policies. Additionally, people can request that their property be donated to the College upon their deaths.

The campaign plans to raise $9 million in cash or current gifts and $16 million in future gifts. At this point, the campaign has raised $4.5 million in cash gifts and $10.5 million in future gifts.

"There has been tremendous generosity on the part of the donors this early in the campaign," said

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Courtesy of Eugene Clemens

Senior defenseman Mark Chambers puts his hands in the air celebrating the Men's Soccer victory against Scranton in the Middle Atlantic Conference final. Saturday's triumph took nearly 130 minutes and ended when junior Chris Helsel scored in the third overtime. Etown improved to 18-2-2 with the win and now awaits the weekend's matchup with Mullenburg in the NCAA tournament. The Jays won a hard-fought overtime victory against the Mules earlier this season.

Questions about budget answered

By Sharon Igielski
News Editor

"Do more with less" is the College's philosophy when dealing with financial concerns, said College Treasurer John Shaeffer.

Due to concerns about what the College does with its profits from Food Services, Student Senate President Robert Miller and Student Senate Treasurer Dave Heimbach requested a meeting with Shaeffer. As reported in the Nov. 1 issue of The Etownian, "The College is projecting that they will clear $741,568 from Food Services."

Shaeffer, Miller and Heimbach met on Mon. Nov. 4 to further discuss the Food Services budget.

According to Miller, Shaeffer first explained to them the overall budget and various budget dilemmas that the College faces each year are just like all small colleges. Shaeffer told them how the College prepares for problems, such as working to raise the endowment and putting the dividends of that money into operations.

When questioning the Food Services budget, Miller found that fees are covered by state financial aid, as well as the College's financial aid. To assure this, a conference call was made with Clarke Paine, director of Financial Aid.

Room and board is used for financial need, Shaeffer said.

According to Miller, compared to other schools of our size, the College is at an average standing. If the College lowered the prices of Food Services, tuition would then go up. As a result, the College would be one of the higher priced schools. Therefore, as it stands now, the College is average with other comparable institutions.

"With the challenges of technology, which are going to increase our cost of education. . ., with the demands of financial aid and the demands trying to recruit a certain number of students each year to balance the budget. . .and keeping up with necessary costs (is) what we are trying to do to try to keep our overhead cost as low as possible," Shaeffer said.

"From my perspective right now and from what I've been told, students' rights are not being infringed," Miller commented.

Shaeffer added, "Under President Spiegler's leadership and certainly under President Long's leadership, we will make sure that we get the dollars and the resources to the priority needs of the College."

At this point in time, the needs of the students are changes in meal plans.

According to Shaeffer, the Col-

Continued on page 4

Conference brings hope to Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt (Reuter) - A Middle East economic conference ended in Cairo Thursday with the message that prosperity in the region was within grasp, if only peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors could make progress.

"If you lose peace, everyone will be the loser. If we put the peace process back on track, everyone will gain," Egyptian Prime Minister Kamal Ganzouri told the closing session.

"People are asking what is the alternative if peace fails. If those who hold the keys do not remove the doubts, everyone will lose," added Klaus Schwab, president of the World Economic Forum, the organizer of the three-day conference.

More than 2,500 delegates from 92 countries took part in the conference, which concentrated on regional economic cooperation and economic reform in individual countries.

But the stalemate in Middle East peace talks hung heavy over the meeting and shifted the focus away from the goal at previous conferences in Casablanca and Amman -- underpinning peace by integrating Israel into the region.

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators still struggled Thursday to clear the way for Israel to hand over most of the West Bank town of Hebron to Palestinian rule, one of the obstacles in the way of further progress on regional peace.

A senior U.S. Official said the two sides might still need a week to reach agreement. Israel is seeking additional security guarantees for 400 Jewish settlers living among about 100,000 Arabs in the town.

The Palestinians say Israel's new hard-line government should implement a troop withdrawal accord made by its Labor party predecessors.

In an overview of economic prospects, presented Thursday, the World Bank said the region could achieve annual economic growth of up to six percent if reforms continued to gain speed.

U.S. sales Lackluster in October, inflation tame

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Tight-fisted consumers spent slightly more in October than they did the previous month, the government reported Thursday, prompting analysts to say the holiday shopping season may be less robust than expected.

Consumers remained frugal despite evidence that inflation at the retail level remained subdued last month, and of continued strength in the job market, separate reports showed.

Retail sales rose a slim 0.2 percent last month, the Commerce Department said, suggesting that the important holiday sales season from Thanksgiving through Christmas may be weaker than anticipated.

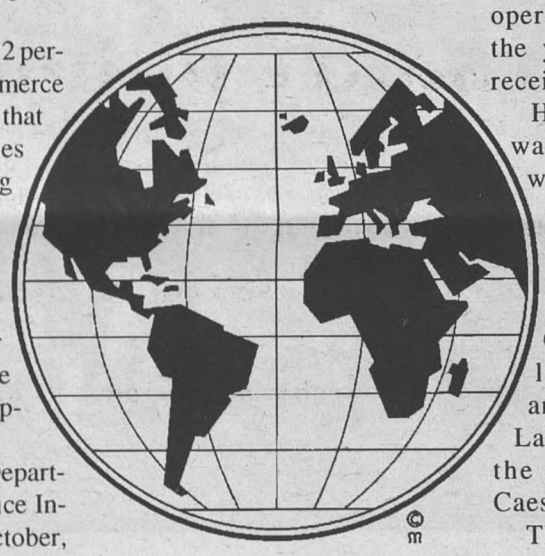
Sales by car dealers, department stores, grocery and gasoline stations and other retailers had gained more strongly by 0.8 percent in September.

Separately, the Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index was up 0.3 percent in October, the same as in September. Stripping out volatile food and energy, the so-called core rate of inflation slowed to a 0.2 percent gain from 0.3 percent.

In a third report, the Labor Department confirmed a healthy labor market as new applications for jobless benefits last week dropped 4,000 from a week earlier to 328,000.

The four-week average of claims, which smooths out weekly fluctuations and is considered a more reliable gauge of the labor market, also fell 3,500 to 330,250.

For all the signs of economic strength, though, analysts said the fourth quarter appeared to be starting on a lackluster note with restrained spending by consumers.



Heart transplant given to youngest Patient

MIAMI (Reuter) - A newborn infant who received a heart transplant shortly after drawing her first breath was doing well as she recovered from the complicated operation Thursday, her parents and doctors said.

Cheyenne Pyle was only about one hour old Sunday when doctors at Miami's Jackson Children's Hospital began a six-hour procedure in which they opened her tiny chest, removed her defective heart and replaced it with one from another infant.

Experts on organ transplantation said they believed the operation made the little girl the youngest person ever to receive a new heart.

Her doctors put her on a waiting list for a new heart weeks before her birth was expected.

An appropriate heart became available Saturday, just 10 days after Cheyenne was put on the list, so her parents, Alberta and Stephen Pyle of Fort Lauderdale, were called to the hospital for an early Caesarean section.

The girl was born at 12:32 a.m. EST Sunday, about an hour before her transplant surgery was scheduled.

Cheyenne faces several weeks of recovery in the hospital, but doctors said being a newborn would actually help her recover.



U.S. wants Zaire truce before sending force

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The United States Thursday demanded a cease-fire among factions fighting in eastern Zaire before it sends troops there as part of a proposed international force to aid a million refugees.

"What we would like is a pledge by the sides that there will be a cease-fire," Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon told reporters. But he said that such a "defacto cease-fire" between warring Hutu and Tutsi militia groups and Zairan forces would not have to be "a written, signed agreement."

President Clinton Wednesday tentatively pledged to send about 1,000 troops to Goma and about 3,000 to nearby countries as part of an international force to save more than one million refugees if details could be worked out.

Bacon and Defense Secretary William Perry stressed Thursday that the U.S. troops would be armed and ready to protect themselves but that their mission was to help stabilize the situation and not to become an assault force.

Perry told reporters at the Pentagon earlier Thursday that any troops sent to eastern Zaire, an area ravaged by factional fighting, would have "robust" rules of engagement for self-protection.

Changes in College Core Curriculum explained

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Revisions to the Core Curriculum were approved by the faculty on October 29. The changes, which are "relatively minor," will not be fully implemented until the fall of 1998, said Ronald Shubert, chair of Academic Council.

Four revisions were made concerning writing requirements, skill emphasis, Physical Well-Being and 200-level core courses.

The revision involving the 200-level core classes is "probably the most significant change," said Shubert.

All 200-level core classes will require the writing of a major research paper or similar project. This change was made "to give 200-level courses some kind of identity" to distinguish them from 100 level courses and to provide more substance to the courses, said Shubert.

In addition, some 200-level courses may require a 100-level core course as a prerequisite. According to Shubert, the prerequisites will not be in the same discipline, but will be courses such as Probability and Statistics or General Psychology, which many students take.

"This isn't being more restrictive," he said. "It will open more options." Additional courses that have not been a part of core because they have prerequisites will now be allowed to become a part of the core program, Shubert explained.

Class size in all 200-level core classes will be reduced from 35 to 25 students. "We recognize that this may create a lot of problems because students currently have trouble getting 200-level core classes," said Shubert.

Students will still be required to take four 200-level courses.

"We are hoping that there will be ...multiple sections ... offered so that students have more flexibility in choosing them," Shubert said.

Other options are to allow sophomores and juniors to enroll in 200-level core courses first or to require only three 200-level courses, said Shubert.

Registrar Martha Eppley said, "My fear is that we will have fewer courses offered rather than more. I fear that as we go through the core review, courses that are now being offered at the 200 level will no longer be offered at the 200 level."

The second change concerns the writing requirement. Similar to the current core, the freshman seminar, the Junior Senior Colloquium and Power of Language will still emphasize writing. However, Freshman Seminars will now specifically teach the process of writing a research paper.

"This is not a major change," since most freshman seminars currently require a research paper, said Shubert.

The third change concerned the writing emphasis of core courses. In addition to writing, core courses may emphasize quantitative or oral communication skills. Both in-class and out-of-class assignments are expected. According to Shubert, most courses will continue to stress writing, although it does not have to be taught as process writing and rewriting, as it is now.

This issue was controversial in the faculty meeting because some people wanted to maintain the current method of teaching the writing process. Process writing and rewriting will still be taught, but writing instruction no

Continued on page 4

Internet's role in society discussed

By Jeanne Ellis
Staff Writer

John Battelle, one of the three founding editors of *Wired* magazine, delivered a lecture titled, "Technology and the Job Marketplace" on Tues. Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Battelle has written about the relationship between technology and culture since 1987. He currently serves as the executive director of Editorial Development of Wired Ventures Ltd., the parent company to *Wired* magazine, the HotWired on-line service and several ventures under development. Responsible for managing the growth of new business venture and alliances, Battelle has also championed the launch of the HardWired, Wired Online and Wired TV divisions.

Battelle joined *Wired* from the *Los Angeles Times*, where he worked after completing his Master's program in journalism with a concentration in new media at University of California at Berkeley.

While in graduate school, Battelle founded *The Pacific*, a magazine devoted to covering Pacific Rim issues. Prior to that he was senior writer and contributing editor at *MacWEEK*.

Battelle's interest in covering technology as a cultural issue stems from the earlier training in anthropology he received at Berkeley. He has addressed Internet issues with the Radcliffe Publishing Course, UCLA's Anderson School of Business, graduate and undergraduate courses at universities and numerous industry trade groups. He has also appeared on national and international television and radio programs and was featured in his hometown newspaper as the "High Priest of High Tech."

Wes McDonald, a Chair of the Political Science Department, introduced John Battelle. In his introduction he said, "Elizabethtown people have talked about the Internet as a fantasy, but this semester it has become a realty. The Internet has come to Elizabethtown College."

Battelle expressed that people are often concerned that because of the technology that is growing in our society their jobs may diminish. He does not believe this is going to happen.

Battelle said that the Internet is growing and will be a big part of communication. He said that he believes people are afraid and don't understand the Internet. His suggestion is, "Stop thinking of it in terms of technology, instead think of it as a culture."

Surveying the audience, Battelle found out how the Internet was a part of their lives. He found that 50 percent of the audience used the Internet everyday, 50 percent used the Internet for productive reasons and 25 percent would feel lost without the Internet, almost the way they would feel without a telephone.

Battelle also discussed "Netizens", or citizens of the Internet. He said that he feels the Netizens are those people who have grown up with or into computers as a principal medium of information.

Timothy Miller, a senior Communications major, said he felt the presentation was very interesting and helpful. "He provided a view on the subject of the future social structure that I had not previously considered," Miller commented. "Right or wrong, in his opinion and mine, I was thankful for the different exposure and thoughts that he offered."

Battelle offered many statistics on the Internet. He said that as of Nov. 11, 11 percent of the population uses the Internet.

Miller said, "I did not realize it was growing at the rate his numbers suggested. It was interesting. He had daily numbers instead of yearly."

A question and answer period followed the presentation.

One concern about the Internet that a parent expressed was the access children have to things on the Internet that are inappropriate.

Jerry Baumgardner of Lancaster said, "I fear children getting into the Internet and seeing 'bad things.' It is harder these days for the children to get their hands on cable and videos, but now there is the Internet."

Battelle's reply to this concern is that "families should be putting limits on their children and their access, rather than the federal agency."

Wired magazine covers the people, companies and ideas that form the digital revolution. Battelle said, "Through literary journalism and strong opinion, *Wired* seeks to illuminate and comment upon the stories that are shaping our world – from business to education, entertainment to government."

Ranck adds technology to study of molecules

By Eric Wise
Staff Writer

At this week's Wednesday at 10 faculty forum John Ranck shared the teaching techniques and technology he uses in one of his basic chemistry classes.

This class, General Chemistry: Introduction to Molecular Science, implements ideas from Molecular Computation and Visualization in Undergraduate Education (MoleCVUE) by using laptop computers and software designed to demonstrate concepts of chemistry.

MoleCVUE began in 1992 with a meeting of 12 molecular chemistry instructors from institutions across the country. Ranck published a notice on the Internet in which he discussed his ideas of integrating new technologies with classroom instruction.

The respondents to this notice formed the organization dedicated to developing a molecular science curriculum and building a molecular science lab using new technologies.

The organization, which has grown to include 20 individuals from 14 institutions, meets twice a year in Elizabethtown. Some of the more local participates are from Messiah, Moravian, Shippensburg and York.

Students in the interactive class use laptop computers. These 24 computers were purchased with grant money. Students use them in the classroom and out of class by linking to the campus fiber-optic network.

Ranck said that the technology no longer teaches facts, it demonstrates visualizations of the molecular concepts and allows students to draw their own conclusions.

Calling textbook diagrams "static," Ranck demonstrated the movement and interactions of molecules, using a projected image that originated from a laptop.



Melissa Henry / The Etownian

John Ranck, professor of chemistry, discussed his ideas about MoleCVUE at the faculty forum held during the Wednesday at 10.

These on-screen three dimensional images, which can be manipulated and viewed from all sides, present concepts more clearly than typical textbook diagrams with arrows. Users can choose which molecules to build and study, without being confined to those diagrammed in the textbooks.

The techniques Ranck demonstrated require active student participation. Students cannot only study molecules but they can do comparative computations. The electronic notebook includes computations, graphs and images of the molecule being studied. This technology can allow texts and assignments to be submitted through email.

Ranck stressed the importance of the Internet. He said his students often access information through Alta Vista from Sheffield University, Brookhaven University and other Web sites worldwide. Usernets have been established within the College Network that allow students to access and post information.

Ranck's latest project is a "virtual dorm room" that is designed to help students access information. In the "virtual dorm room" students can connect to the usernets, textbooks, the High Library and specific chemistry resources from the Internet.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Ranck suggested that this technology can be used in other curricula.

He said he is willing to discuss possibilities for use in other disciplines with interested faculty members.

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Changes to Diversity Weekend improve turnout

By Alyson Elliott
Assistant News Editor

Changes were made to Diversity Weekend, Nov. 7 to Nov. 9, which improved the turnout of minority students.

In previous years, according to Gordon Bateman, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management, only a handful of prospective students visited campus.

An increase in prospective students from last year to this year, six to 22, can be attributed to a few innovations to the Diversity Weekend format.

The College provided transportation for the visitors. Vans escorted them from either the Philadelphia Train Station or Baltimore Inner Harbor.

"I think we've found part of a solution to the problem," said Bateman, who found that transportation was a large part of the poor attendance in previous years.

Diversity Weekend started on a Thursday night this year instead of on a Friday like last year, Bateman said, which gave prospective students a better view of College life.

When students arrived they attended a reception in the Roost where they met their hosts.

On Fri. Nov. 8 students sampled a regular day of two or three classes, ate in the cafeteria and took a trip to the Hershey Outlets and Chocolate World.

They also sampled some of the social life on campus by attending the movie and dance, sponsored by the Activities Planning Board.

Sat. Nov. 9 the students took part in the Open House. According to Bateman, this itinerary gave students a chance to sample the academics, social life, staff and surrounding area of the College.

"We wanted to make sure they had an accurate picture of Etown," he said. Perspective students were shown the usual College atmosphere.

There were no special programs to distort the fact that the College is a predominantly white campus, he added.

"The participants were very enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy their visit," Bateman said, who gave a lot of credit for the success of the weekend to Paul Shelton, Minority Affairs Admissions Counselor, the student hosts and student volunteers from Students of Color Admissions Ambassadors (SOCAA) and Colors United.

Bateman said that he hopes half of the students who visited the College last weekend will apply.

To improve participation in next year's Diversity Weekend, he plans to market this year's successful format and provision of transportation. He also adds that having an Open House last weekend "worked out pretty well."

Core

Continued from page 2

longer has to be limited to that method, commented Shubert.

The fourth change was made in the Physical Well-Being Area of Understanding (AU). Those courses containing "academic substance" that is unrelated to motor skill development and including writing will be letter graded. The other courses that emphasize skills will be graded pass/no-pass.

The Physical Well-Being AU will still be completed by taking three one-credit courses, at least two of which must be an activity. Also, no more than five credits in this area can be counted toward graduation.

Director of Athletics and Physical Education Nancy Latimore said, "Our department is comfortable with the changes."

Shubert said, "I think from the point of view of the students, except for writing those research papers in 200-level courses, it is not going to seem that different."

The current core curriculum, which was established in 1990, was revised as part of an evaluation process. The revisions also stemmed from the reaction to a task force report last year that proposed massive curriculum restructuring. Those drastic changes are no longer being considered, said Shubert.

Professor of English Thomas Dwyer said, "Some of us feel that the whole core needs to be redone... We decided that the best thing to do was to put some band-aids on it" rather than completely revamp it.

Eppley said, "I was personally disappointed that we didn't make more changes in it that would have eliminated some of the obvious problems."

"I would like to think that we will see more focus in our core," Shubert said. "There will be fewer courses but more multiple section courses so that scheduling is easier. I hope that students have less difficulty getting their core classes than they do now."

Budget

Continued from page 1

lege is working toward the creation of a 14-meal meal plan. However, all the meal plan structures, just like all other fees, have to be approved by the Board of Trustees at the end of January.

"We hear what the students are saying; we've got to react to it," Shaeffer said. "We want our students to be happier rather than sad if it is within the realm of feasibility," Shaeffer said.

Also, reported in the Nov. 1 issue of The Etownian, the financial operations report for the 1994-95 school year showed that the College was not far from the Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities' (CICU) average. The total net margin for the College balanced at zero, while the CICU average was a positive two percent. Additionally, the auxiliaries percentage was at a positive eight percent, whereas the CICU was only at a positive two percent.

The financial operations report for the 1995-96 school year has been completed. Tuition and fees are on target with the CICU average at 76 percent. This is a one percent decrease from the previous year. As a result of staffing changes, such as not replacing certain positions, the College has been able to decrease the administration percentage from 18 to 15 percent, making the College's percentage in this category even lower than the CICU average of 22 percent.

"We're trying to keep administrative costs as low as possible so we can ... do what's necessary on the academic and residential side of the house," Shaeffer said.

Furthermore, the College has increased scholarships by three percent from the 1994-95 school year. Now the College is seven percent above the CICU average.

As a result of the 1995-96 school year financial operations, the College gained a nine percent positive net margin in auxiliaries, a one percent increase from the year before, while holding seven percent above the CICU average. The College's total net margin balanced at zero, again.

In the President's Report for the 1995-96 school year, Shaeffer stated, "Like all institutions of higher education, we face growing constraints on our fiscal resources. Our answer to these constraints has been to stretch more value from a shrinking budget. And in doing so, we have been able to pass the savings on to the consumer."

Endowment

Continued from page 1

President Theodore Long, who encouraged raising the campaign's goal to $25 million.

The campaign to double the endowment began in 1994 when former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Wayne Nicarry, "challenged us to double the endowment by the College's Centennial," said Pressimone. The endowment then stood at $20 million.

According to Pressimone, the trustees recognized the need for more resources in order for the College to remain competitive.

However, "we also saw that we could not continue to jack up tuition to meet the future needs of the institution," he said. "The years of double-digit increases of 10 to 12 percent were no longer realistic."

The College looked at other revenue streams to help offset the rising tuition costs. The endowment, which was small in comparison to other schools in the area, was this source of revenue, commented Pressimone.

"The endowment gives the institution a chance to be more creative because it provides an edge as far as competitiveness," he added.

The reason the College's endowment is small, suggested Pressimone, is that the endowment was not a priority of the College in its early years. Before World War I, the College, like many institutions gave no real thought to future needs.

After World War II, however, different student needs, as well as new technology, necessitated the need for the endowment.

"The campaign," said Pressimone, "is a way for us to jump the endowment to a higher level, so our future perspective will be one of better footing because we'll have more money to invest short term and we'll be able to predict long term when the money will be coming to the institution."

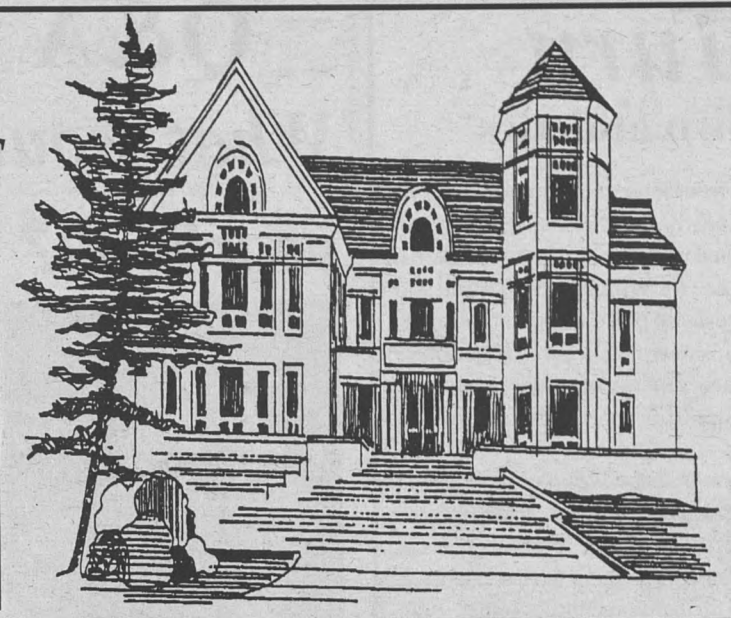
Pressimone feels "optimistic that we will be able to meet the challenge of realizing the $25 million goal and. . .would like to think that we might even do better than that."

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ACROSS CAMPUS



Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.

CLUBS

APB sponsoring country line dancing

The Activities Planning Board and Etown After Dark are presenting country line dancing on Sat. Nov. 16 at 10 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

Deadline for cartoon drawing contest today

The deadline for S.I.F.E.'s Halt the Deficit/Reduce the Debt cartoon drawing contest is today. Submissions should be sent to Professor **Hugh Evans**. The first prize is a $100 savings bond.

Student Senate elections to be held next week

Petitions for Student Senate positions are due on Mon., Nov. 18 by 5 p.m. to **Pat Hoffman** in the Office of College Life (BSC 211).

Officer elections will be held on Wed. Nov. 20 and representative elections will be held on Thurs. Nov. 21.

These elections are to fill vacant positions only.

Track and Field Club looking for members

The Track and Field Club is off and running, but is still looking for interested students to participate.

Practice is held every weekday at 4 p.m. until 5-6:30 p.m. and the club meets in the lobby of the gym prior to practice. Since, this is a club, practice is not mandatory.

The club is looking for students interested in competing or just staying in shape.

Questions should be directed to **Dale Luy** at ext. 1509.

Sophomore class sponsoring sub sale

The Sophomore Class is holding a sub sale for finals week. Orders will be taken in the BSC on Tues. Nov. 19 and Wed. Nov. 20. The price for one sub is $2.75 and two subs are $5.00. Subs will be delivered to the residence halls.

PEOPLE

Student to perform on WWEC

Junior **Amy Kijanka** will be performing live on WWEC-88.3 FM on Sun. Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

Connelly Foundation awards given to students

Seniors **Daniel Jones** and **Anitra Yusinski**, junior **Jill Kazinski** and sophomore **Twyla Rowe** have been awarded Connelly Foundation Program Awards of $250 for forming an interdisciplinary group to read and critique two books. The books chosen were *Laity American and Catholic Transforming the Church* and *Mennonite Peacemaking*.

The four students will present their views to the authors of these two books this spring at an "Authors Meet Critics" session on campus.

Iffland receives scholarship

Junior **Catherine Iffland** was chosen on Oct. 21 to receive the South Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship Award for outstanding academic performance.

She was one of only three students awarded in the South Central chapter.

ACADEMIA

Brown bag discussion scheduled

The third discussion in the Wednesday Brown Bag Conversation Series will be held on Nov. 20 from 11:30-12:30 in Conference Room A and B on the second floor of the Annenberg Center.

Christina Bucher, associate professor of religious studies, will discuss Jack Miles' *God: A Biography*.

College housing to close for Thanksgiving

All College owned housing will be closing at 6 pm. on Wed. Nov. 27 and will reopen at 2 p.m. on Sun. Dec. 1.

Students are reminded to make sure room lights are turned off, to close window shades half way and to take room keys with them as they leave.

Chapel to host student performances

The Leffler Chapel and Performance Center will be hosting the following the following student performances:

- Sun. Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. — Fall Band Concert
- Sat. Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. — Senior recital. **Kelly McNamara** will play the flute and **Rebecca Struble** will be singing soprano.
- Sun. Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. — Fall Orchestra Concert

Admission for all three programs is free.

Art exhibits being held in Chapel

The Waiting, photographs by Andre Debeauvais will be on display in the McCormick Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center until Dec. 15.

The 10th Annual Student Exhibition will be held in both the Hess Gallery of Zug Memorial Hall and the McCormick Gallery.

The Hess Gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The McCormick Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission to both exhibitions is free.

College to honor Provost Ritsch

On Mon. Nov. 18 a reception will be held to honor Provost **Frederick Ritsch** at 3:30 p.m. in Alpha Lounge. Ritsch's 13 year service as provost of the College will conclude this semester and he will return to full time teaching.

MISC.

Delta Mu Delta offers scholarship opportunities

Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration, is sponsoring 1996-97 scholarship contests. Thirty-nine scholarship awards will be given.

Interested students may obtain applications and complete information from Professor **Donald Muston** in Nicarry 121.

Magazine seeking submissions

Horizons, the campus Christian literary/arts magazine, greatly needs submissions for its winter issue this semester.

The magazine is looking for original poetry, stories, art, song/music, humor, personal reflections, etc. directly or indirectly related to the Christmas/Christian theme or spirit. No special talents needed—only a willingness to share.

Submissions are due by Nov. 27 to box 1127. Questions, please contact Soon-Il at ext. 3158 or email songsi@acad.etown.edu.

WCTU sponsoring oratory contest

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is sponsoring an oratory contest for college students intended to promote "total abstinence" from "beverage alcohol or other drugs." This contest offers monetary rewards for the winners.

Leota Dye in the Department of Communications can be contacted at ext.1383. She is also willing to work with or coach any student who enters this oratory contest.

Number of students working on campus rising

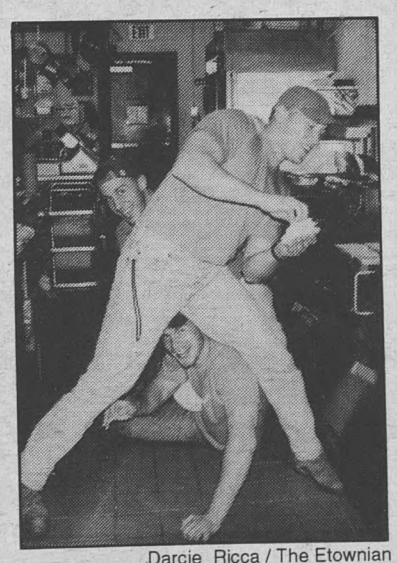
By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

Some questions have arisen recently as to the actual availability of jobs on campus.

Clarke Paine, director of Financial Aid, said that the percentage of students at the College working on campus has been gradually increasing since 1990 and it is now leveling off.

During the 1990-91 academic year, 55.9 percent of students at the College held an on-campus job. Currently, 63 percent of students work on campus. According to Paine, the supply of jobs and the demand are equal.

The Financial Aid Office asks campus employers to give preference to those students who have Federal Work Study. However, students do not have to have Federal Work Study to get a campus job. About half of all students who work on campus do have Federal Work Study. Yet, many students who have received Federal Work Study choose not to work.



Darcie Ricca / The Etownian

John Wolf, Matt Lankenau and Brad Sabo at the Jay's Nest.

"More freshmen and sophomores have Work Study than upperclassmen, due to the fact that an upperclassmen has the ability to borrow more through loans to meet their need," Paine commented. In terms of wages, no department on campus pays well above any other.

According to Dave Salmon, director of Food Services, approximately 30 student managers in Food Services do make more per hour than regular Food Service workers.

Paine said that he thinks one of the more competitive jobs on campus is being a Resident Assistant (RA). Many students may not see this as a job, but besides receiving a fee waiver for their room, all RA's also receive a stipend salary. In addition, Paine reminds students that tutors in the Learning Center are paid.

Food Services is the most flexible employer in terms of hours. Salmon said that some students will work a banquet once a month just for some quick cash and then there are those students who work a few meals a week so they will be able to continue their education



Darcie Ricca / The Etownian

Michelle Nadal is hard at work at the High Library, one of the many campus jobs available.

"We have never had a week where we have had a full schedule," said Dave Salmon. Other colleges do not employ many students in their Food Services Department. For instance, Salmon said that Franklin and Marshall College has very few student workers.

Without the student employees the hours of the Jay's Nest would be cut back greatly. Student employees run the entire operation of the Jay's Nest on weekends. Also, the Roost is entirely student run. Without student employees it would not be able to be open at all.

Barbara Ellis, circulation supervisor at the High Library said, "We could not function without the student staff because of the volume of work during the regular academic year." Ellis said that she thinks students who work for her gain a greater understanding of research methods and strategies than most other students.

The minimum wage went up to $4.75 last month, and it will go up to $5.15 as of September 1, 1997.

Our Turn

Support Etown athletics

Etown Blue Jay sports fans, give yourselves a pat on the back, as we witnessed exemplary turnout at nearly every fall sporting event. The hill over the field hockey field filled up on a number of occasions, Thompson Gym saw a rise in attendance for Women's Volleyball and the bleachers at Ira R. Herr Field once again played host to thousands of fans who witnessed our Men's and Women's Soccer teams capture their respective MAC crowns. For their superior showing, fans were rewarded with one of the most successful sports seasons ever at Etown.

But like an average student who gets an "A," now we know the potential is there. This is a formal call to arms (and hands, and legs, and bodies for that matter) for students to continue this trend. Winter sports attendance, particularly Men's Basketball, has suffered throughout the last couple of years. Sure, there is a near-cult following for the Women's Basketball team, and when they typically make the MAC and NCAA Tournaments the fans come out in droves. But during the season, the Jays are greeted nightly by sparse and disinterested crowds.

An example: We are aware that a decent contingent of student supporters made the 130-mile trek to Scranton to cheer the Men's Soccer team to their MAC Championship, and we commend those who braved the driving rain and bone-chilling temperatures to support the team. However, last year, exactly five students showed up to watch the Men's Basketball team play their MAC Playoff game against Lycoming, and three of them were working for campus media outlets. Many students do not know they missed what may have been the best game played by an Etown team in two years.

All we are asking is this: Keep it up. Support your school. Men's Basketball returns five starters, Women's Basketball is once again primed for a postseason run, the Wrestling team will be tough as usual and the Men's and Women's Swimming teams will both contend for MAC titles.

Crowd participation can never be underestimated in sports, and these teams are in need of your support. See you all there.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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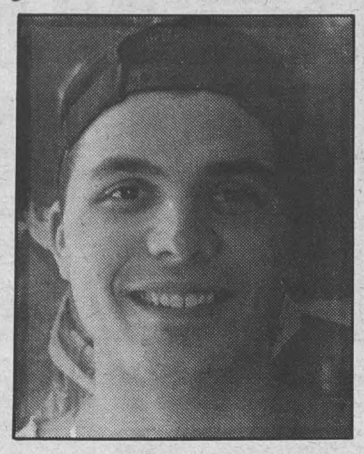
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Jess Kautz

What would you like to see in the yearbook?



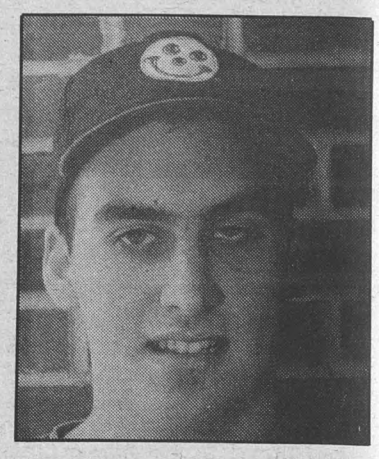
Rob LaGrassa, senior
Brinser 2-North

"More color pictures."



Jen Neiderer, freshman
Royer 3-North

"Some pictures of my friends."



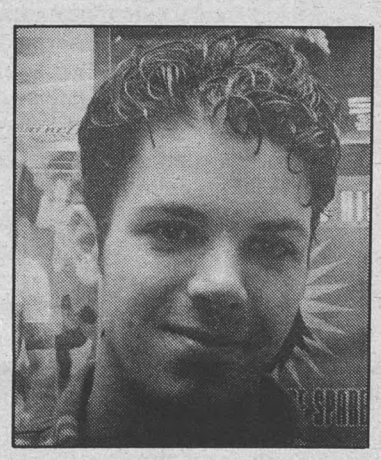
Joe Ruggieri, sophomore
Founders B-2

"3-D pop-up pages."



Carrie Smyth, junior
Ober B-1

"More lekker ding. (It's Dutch for hotties.)"



Stevie Rianhard, sophomore
Brinser 2-North

"More Pokey highlights."



Kristen Maguire, sophomore
Myer 2-West

"A tribute to Coach Ober."



Frank mistook a hairball in the kitten's mouth for a plea to be given its freedom. Unable to fly, the feline's freedom lasted 1.2 seconds.

Underwear, politics unrelated; Clinton not at fault

Letters to the Editor

"I never thought I would see the day when politics and underwear collide. Low and behold, I was wrong. As a registered voter and a regular purchaser of underwear, I would like to make the following comments on last week's Letter from the Editor regarding the facetious link between the Victoria's Secret Million Dollar Miracle Bra and the reelection of Bill Clinton.

'I would first like to make the point that Claudia Schiffer is indeed an underwear model, paid to look good in. . . underwear. Therefore, in the context of the situation, taking in the fact that Ms. Schiffer was on the cover of an underwear catalog, not on the cover of *Time*, shouldn't she be proud of her breasts? What was she supposed to wear, a Puritan dress?

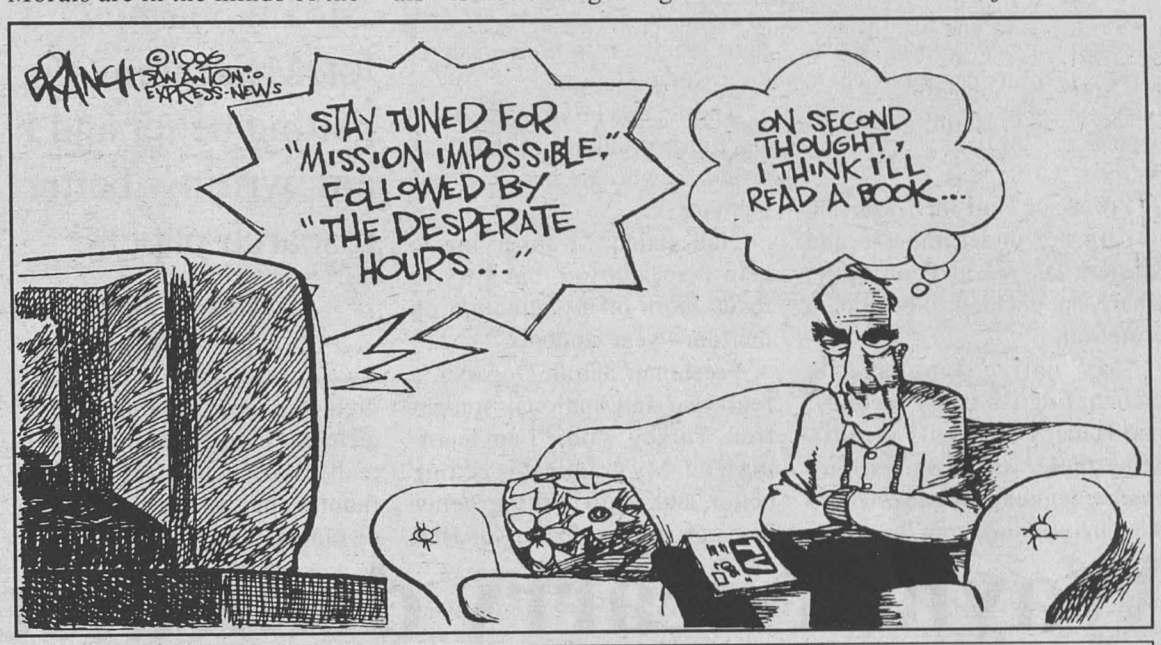
My second, and perhaps larger, irritation with the letter was the unjustified connection between the nation's supposed "descent" into thinking like the famed blond underwear model by placing our values in the wrong things, like the illustrious million dollar bra and that (sarcasm alert) silly, old pothead, Bill Clinton.

In the Nov. 8 edition of The Etownian, Melanie Reiser wrote that "we are placing much power in things that look good" and that "Tuesday's presidential election is a prime example of our increasingly warped manner of thinking."

Both the fashion and lingerie industries are not results of the Clinton administration's "attempts" to suck the morals out of this country. I hardly think that a nation under Bob Dole would obliterate the Schiffer supermodel underwear image and feature Martha Stewart in her p.j.'s on the cover of, god forbid, an underwear catalog.

In conclusion, I would like to add, in defense of the Clinton reelection, in the manner in which I would defend *any* political party that received an unfair and irrelevant accusation for being responsible for *all* the moral upheaval in a radically changing, yet beautifully mixed society . . . don't push the mess on one man. Morals are in the minds of the individuals of a society. Neither Dole, Bush, or Reagan could, or should have made this country think collectively. The conceptual idea of "good morals" is not a tangible goal for improving the government in order to better serve the people. We need to attack issues, not states of mind.

Valerie Oswald, junior



Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Semester stress

We are reaching the point in the semester when people are getting tired and when the work is piling up. Papers and projects now have short deadlines. The remaining hour exams are important. Final examinations loom large.

At times like these, students need to take special care of themselves. Stress demands that we pay even more attention than usual to proper exercise, diet and sleep. I would especially like to emphasize sleep.

Last week's Etownian featured an article about sleep deprivation among Etown students. It stated that many students deprive themselves of adequate sleep routinely. This is foolish. Students who believe that they can do good work by sacrificing sleep are deceiving themselves. Sleep is capital. It fuels your productivity. Most people need at least seven hours of sleep a night. You are probably one of them. It is better if you sleep in your bed, at night, alone - rather than in class, during the day, with 30 witnesses.

Time management is essentially the art of breaking large tasks into smaller manageable components. I encourage you to do some work each day on your large projects, rather than waiting until the day before they are due. You may discover that such an approach makes your whole life easier.

One other tip: Exercise is a much better stress reliever than alcohol. Exercise helps invigorate you. Alcohol only makes you sluggish. Alcohol is an anesthetic and kills brain cells. Exercise makes your blood circulate and brings oxygen to your brain. During this time of the semester, you need all the brain cells you have, and you need them to be well oxygenated, not anesthetized.

Letter from the Editor

Listening to the skylark

By Melanie Reiser

As the end of the semester draws near, there is a discernible change in the student body. We are more tired, more irritable and more misanthropic. In general, we look like hell and everyone (including a few vociferous professors) are taking note of the change.

Granted, we do have things to complain about ... students are once again vying unsuccessfully at the registrar's to fulfill 200–level core and JSC requirements, finals and presentations are looming ahead of us, the Jay's Nest is disorienting and Valerie Oswald did not like my last column. But, the words of author Anne Bronte can serve as a bit of a reality check for us. She wrote, "Because the road is rough and long, shall we despise the skylark's song?" Things may seem overwhelming now, but we cannot allow ourselves to overlook the things of beauty that surround us.

Recently I heard the skylark's song, and, thus you can consider this column your pick me up.

A few weekends ago I fell in love. (Brian DeFilippis do not burn this paper in effigy until you read on. This kind of love will not induce me and my partner to rip off our clothes in the Caf.) As a representative of The Etownian I was invited to attend the Board of Trustees Meeting as an "official observer." Having done this before, I knew that my role of the observer would require me to smile pleasantly, shake hands and periodically nod my head in agreement. But, under no circumstances was I to open my mouth and voice an opinion. The parameters had been drawn. They did not care to learn anything about me, and I was not going to learn anything from them. I was only there for political reasons.

I was wrong.

Class participation is so stressed at the College, that I often forget the merits of just sitting back and taking it all in. But as I sat in the Board of Trustees meeting I learned the true meaning behind our motto, "Educate for Service," as an ailing Chairman Wayne Nicarry tearfully announced that he would have to conclude his five–year term as chairman of the Board of Trustees because he no longer had the physical ability to carry out the duties of the position.

As he made his announcement, the Board presented him with a certificate honoring him for the contributions he made to the College throughout his time here, and as he looked out upon a weeping Board he regretfully said that he would not be able to celebrate with the College community at Dr. Long's inauguration due to doctor's orders.

Dr. Nicarry served as a member of the Board since 1968 and the lessons he has taught us will propel our College into the new millenium. He taught us never to relinquish our dreams, to place value in progress, to lead with a firm hand and to continually challenge ourselves. Most of all, he taught all those who met him that education is not obtaining a degree. Education is a state of mind that empowers us to reach out to others and share what we have been given.

His final speech to the Board as chairman was genuine, heartbreaking and inspiring. While the members of the Board typically remain a secret to the student body, we must be aware that Dr. Nicarry has set the tone for a College geared toward making students into leaders.

Dr. Nicarry, I thank you for giving me the opportunity to hear your song and for giving the College the wings needed to soar into the future.

Prof'file: Johanna Hall

Professor identifies with difficulty of learning a new language

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

Born and raised in France, English as a Second Language Professor Johanna Hall came to the United States in 1983 as part of an exchange program. "It was a one year rotary program, where I had the chance to live with different families," she explained.

Professor Hall then went on to earn her undergraduate and Masters Degree at Penn State, where she decided to become a professor.

"My native language is French; English is my second," said Hall. "I can easily identify with (these students) learning another language. I know where they are coming from."

The classes in which Hall teaches consist of mainly two groups of students. The first are international students, who are here for four years.

"What I do is try to help them become more proficient with their grammar for their academics," she explained.

The second group of students are those involved in the BCA program, who are here for only one year."

Hall stated, "I am trying to help them out too, but I try to focus more of my attention on the four– year students."

Freshman Saltuk Doganci, a four-year international student from Turkey, said, "I am learning a lot. My grammar is getting better and I am writing better research papers. Professor Hall is a great help."

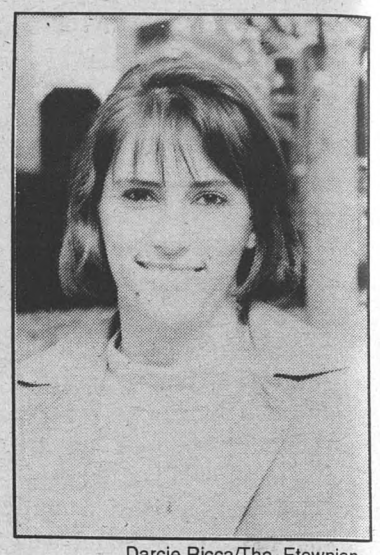
> "I am learning a lot. My grammar is getting better and I am writing better research papers.
>
> ***Saltuk Doganci -freshman***

When Hall is not teaching at Etown, teaching Spanish at Messiah or watching her young children, she enjoys taking part in different kinds of activities. "I really like fencing, walking and running; but we mostly do a lot of family things with the children," she stated.

Hall is enjoying her first year at Elizabethtown. She cannot stress enough the importance of learning another language and meeting people from foreign countries.

She explained, "One thing of great importance is to have contact with people who not only speak another language but also who have a different culture; it gives you something to compare your culture to. Learn another language, not just because it is required by the core program but because it will further enhance your ability to communicate with those of other cultures and countries.

If you have the opportunity to become involved in the BCA program do it; not only will it be fun but it broadens your horizons and you will learn a lot more about yourself."



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

Johanna Hill

Wayne Nicarry dedicated to the College

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

A building can be defined simply as four walls and a roof; protecting, sheltering that which it inhabits. Nicarry Hall, home to classrooms for business and the social sciences, computer labs and faculty offices, meets this definition not only through its physical structure but in the history of its inception at the College.

Like the building named after him, Wayne Nicarry has been an integral part of the College for many years.

In 1974, Nicarry donated the largest gift the College had received until that time to build the much needed academic facility.

However his contributions to the College exceed the monetary donations he has made.

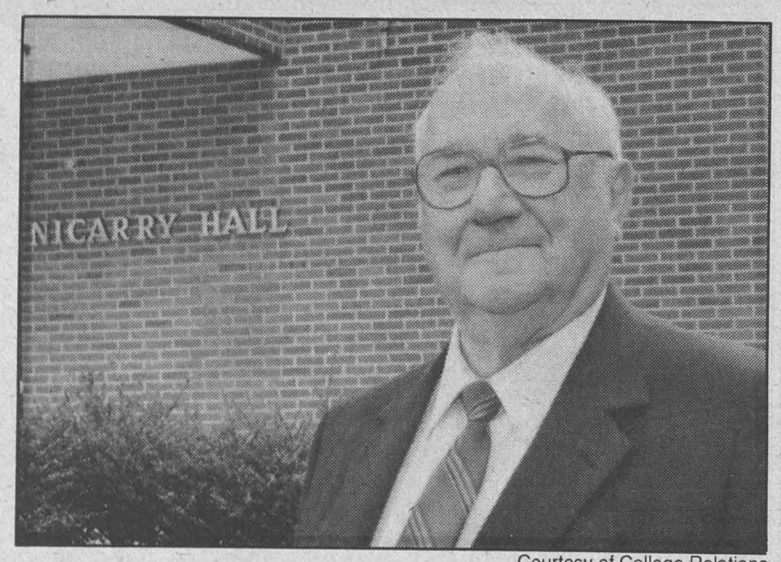
Wayne Nicarry, a businessman, a College trustee and a free-minister of the Church of the Brethren is, according to President Theodore Long, "a giant in the history of the College."

As a College trustee since 1968, Nicarry has unselfishly given his time, wisdom and money to create the college which stands today.

Still Nicarry commented, "I am reluctant to talk about myself. You take whatever anybody else wants to say about me and that's alright."

Senior Daniel Jones who has served with Nicarry as a student representative on the Presidential Search Committee finds Nicarry to be an inspiration. "I have the utmost respect for him. He is so well spoken he puts everything into perspective and never forgets why he is here. Students are number one in his eyes," Jones said.

Robert Miller, senior, was the other student representative on the search committee. Both Miller and Jones referred to Nicarry as the, "wise old owl." "We've been really fortunate," said Miller, "He is a man that has put Etown at the forefront, valuing the College on the whole, the students, faculty and the administration."



Courtesy of College Relations

Former Chairman Wayne Nicarry stands proudly in front of Nicarry Hall named in honor of his contribution and service to the College.

Forced to work on his family's farm due the impact of the Depression, Nicarry was unable to attend Elizabethtown, the college of his choice.

While this may have been a drawback to many, it did not stop Nicarry from becoming the successful business man he is today.

Grove Manufacturing Company, the firm he founded and once served as president, has become a multi-national success. The original three person company that he helped to organize in 1947, made rubber-tired farm wagons in a rented garage in Shady Grove, Pennsylvania. Today, he remains active, as a consultant in that same company which has expanded and stretched out to reach the world.

Mary Beth Matteo, vice president and executive assistant to the president, emphasized that, "he is a self-made man."

Daniel Raffensperger, recently named the chairman of the Board of Trustees and president of The Continental Press located in Elizabethtown, has worked closely with Nicarry due to their involvement on the Board.

Due to health reasons, Nicarry has decided to step down as chairman allowing Vice-Chairman Raffensperger to be confirmed to Chairman.

"Wayne (Nicarry) often has a story to tell to make his point that's always appropriate and often humorous," Raffensperger said.

Raffensperger also recognizes Nicarry's dedication to the College and attributes the accomplishments of the Board of Trustees to Nicarry who served as chairman since 1991.

"The trustees are committed and willing to give up their time to serve on active committees. We work well together and promote good discussion."

Nicarry has not relinquished his 28 years of service, as he will remain on the Board as vice-chairman.

Raffensperger is pleased that Nicarry has agreed to remain active.

"He will be a big help to me as Chairman. His experience and judgment is a great asset to the Board of Trustees and the College in facing the future."

In the almost three decades Nicarry has supported the College, he noted many improvements including the preparation of students for a more globally-conscious society.

"There is more concern for not only the students welfare at the College, but for their being better trained not just to meet their individual place in their world but in the world as a whole," explained Nicarry.

"The whole world is an arm's length away now and students need to learn to recognize that it has something to offer to them."

As for the future, Nicarry predicts that the College must remain adaptable to whatever challenges may arise.

"I'm not enough of a foreseer to see beyond tomorrow. I think as each day, each year, each decade unfolds, the College will have to be conscious of what is needed and adapt to that. They don't have to sacrifice principles or basics, but some of the details they (may) need to develop," said Nicarry.

American swimming pools contain enough water to cover the city of San Francisco with a layer of water about 7 feet deep.

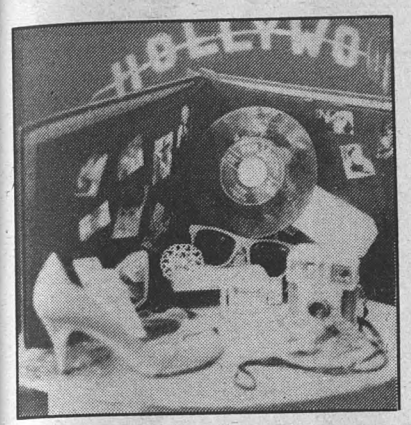
"30 Simple Things You Can Do to Save Energy"
- The Earthworks Group

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Gallery exhibits students' artistic talents

By Lottie Smith
Staff Writer

The 10th Annual Student Art Exhibit, sponsored by the College Art Division of the Fine and Performing Arts Department, displays a cross section of the talents within the studio classes.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

"Untitled", a mixed media work, by senior Katie Donahue is on display at the exhibit from now until December 6th.

The variety of mediums range from pencil and marker to charcoal and acrylic, and from Raku ceramic to welded steel.

"Given that we do not have an art major, I believe the quality of the work to be exceptional," states Lou Schellenberg, associate professor of art.

The exhibit allows art minors and students currently enrolled in studio classes a chance to showcase their talents as they are encouraged by Schellenberg and Milt Friedly, also an associate professor of art.

For many of the entrants, the exhibit provides an opportunity to gain the recognition and appreciation of their peers. Often times, art students only show their pieces to their professor and other students in their particular class.

Senior Katie Donahue, a physics secondary education major, created the untitled, mixed media work focussing on Hollywood. Donahue said that this piece was inspired by a mix of events from her life.

"I got my idea by taking trips to Good Will. I like movies, so it all came together."

Donahue believes that her experiences as an art minor will help her in the classroom. She anticipates incorporating her art background in her career when developing lesson plans and designing bulletin boards.

She would also like to get young adults involved in art by helping with her future school's art program.

Like many current art minors, senior Jamie Morgan discovered his artistic abilities and desires after taking an art class to fulfill a core requirement.

As he reflects upon his last four years, he says, "I cannot imagine my college experience without my involvement in the art department. For me, art is a release and way to express myself."

Junior Richard Hegmann, a history secondary education major, visited the show and said that he feels, "The show mirrors the liberal arts philosophy. Students can take art classes in order to try something new."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Student artwork pervades The Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall. The exhibit invites peers, professors and guests to admire the work.

He continues, "The art exhibit is canvas where all students have an equal opportunity for self-expression."

Many students have taken advantage of this opportunity as 137 art pieces occupy the Hess Gallery located in Zug Memorial Hall. In addition, there are four selected works on display in The Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Friedly, is proud of the history and continued success of the program. He states, "It is nice to see that the quality and vastness of mediums has grown over the years."

The exhibit will continue from now until December 6th. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. And weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Yearbook changes cater to reader requests

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

Rising to the Occasion in '97; the College yearbook, *the Conestogan*, has chosen this theme to represent not only the publication but their desire to make it better.

The Conestogan is filled with pages of yearlong memories including sports, clubs, academic activities, student life and senior photos.

Freshman Paul Urso anticipates this year's *Conestogan* and hopes that it will contain, "memories that will reflect my years at Etown."

> "We are striving for greater consistency (from in the past)."
>
> ***Craig Bertz -senior***

Each year the 25 member yearbook staff strives to improve the publication in order to both please the students and to increase its sale.

The most dramatic change to the '97 yearbook is in the overall size increase from 10x7 to 11x8 1/2. Because of the enlarged layout, the photos will also be slightly larger.

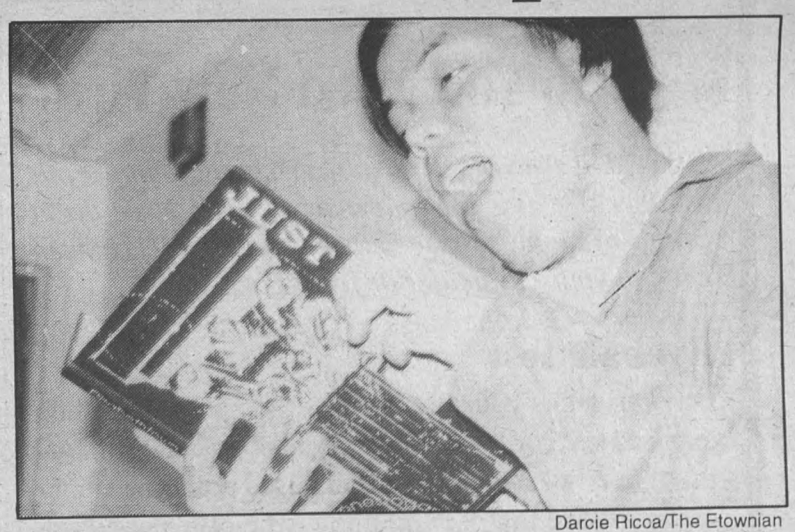
A random mailer recently developed by the editors and staff of the '97*Conestogan* has requested that students send in their photos for print in the publication, in order to reach a more diverse range of students.

Co-editors-in-chief Craig Bertz and Jodi Brandon, both seniors, have been responsible for many of the changes.

"We're striving for greater consistency (from in the past)," explained Bertz.

Bertz stated also that the layout has been improved to add more continuity and less white space.

Both Bertz and Brandon will be travelling to Dallas, Texas over winter break to finalize the layout with the yearbook's publisher the Taylor Publishing Company. The publishers have decided to pay for their travel expenses because, "we have done such a good job in improving the book," Bertz said.



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

Chris Turner, junior, takes a trip down memory lane while reading the '96 yearbook.

The price of *The Conestogan* will increase slightly to $40.00 due to the changes. At this point, *The Conestogan* has already sold more copies as compared to this time last year.

Senior Erin Donnelly plans to purchase the publication, "to see my friends and to remember the school."

Anyone interested in helping the staff in the production of *The Conestogan* can contact the office, in the basement of Royer Residence Hall or call extension 1107.

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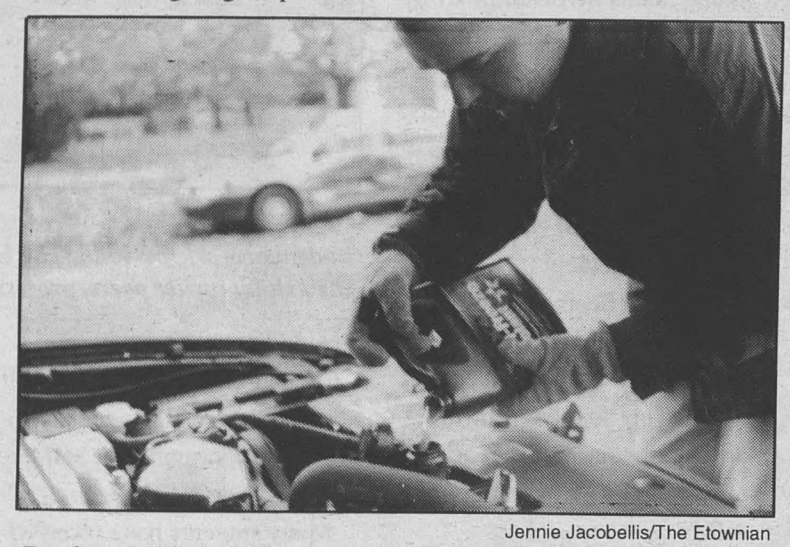
Awareness of car scam techniques a must

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Greasy hair, a sliding grin and eyes gleaming greedily are all images that may pop into one's head at the mention of used car salespeople. While not all automobile sellers have the slippery quality of their stereotype, there are those who have mastered the art of eliciting compliance from their customers.

Compliance is getting people to agree to a request. While there are times when people are more inclined to agree to compliance requests than others, such as while they are eating or in a good mood, these techniques can be used on anyone at any time. Many auto sellers prey on people, particularly college-aged students, with certain compliance techniques that have served the seedy used-car salesperson since the beginning of time.

Salespeople can take advantage of reciprocity, which is when people want to return social favors. When salespeople offer to "throw in" air conditioning or power windows, they are counting on the buyer to feel the need to return the favor by paying more or considering a higher-priced car.



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

Freshman Edward Abato goes under the hood and refills his car's anti-freeze to combat cold-weather damage to his engine.

According to Richard Lippa, author and psychology professor at California State University, some commonly used compliance techniques are:

Ingratiation - By saying flattering things to a selling target, salespeople may praise potential buyers' intelligence, appearance, or personality, *then* make their pitch.

Door-in-the-Face - Salespeople who use this technique will quote a very high price that the buyer is likely to refuse, then follow it up with a lower, more reasonable price.

That's-Not-All - The seller offers a product for a high price, but before the buyer has a chance to refuse, lowers the price slightly or throws in something extra.

Low-Ball - After getting a customer to agree to purchase a car with many options thrown in, the salesperson later informs them that not all options are included, or will cost extra.

Senior Rebecca Oglesby fell victim to the ingratiation and that's-not-all techniques when she bought her car last year.

"The salesman told me that I'm a hard worker and know that money is valuable," said Oglesby. By flattering her he utilized the ingratiation technique.

He then used that's-not-all by suggesting insurance for one year at $11 per month. "I felt a positive attitude coming out of the dealership, but when I sat down and calculated the total cost of the car I realized I had been swindled," said Oglesby.

When in search of a new or used car, there are steps you can take to thwart these techniques.

Lippa notes that oddly enough, it may be in your favor to be in a bad mood when visiting dealers because bad moods are more conducive to being critical of arguments and questioning the motives of the seller.

Still, the best defense against these compliance techniques is always awareness.

STOP Do You Need New Tires?

You don't have to be an auto mechanic to figure out whether it's time for a new set of tires. Here are a couple of simple tests to help you decide if it is time to head to your car dealer or local garage.

Eyeball Test

Obvious signs your tire is dangerously worn include exposed tire cords, fabric or a bent or cracked rim. All tires have "wear bars" — small raised points of rubber in the groove that let you know when tires are worn out. If your tread is the same height as the wear bars it's time for a new tire.

Lincoln Test

Here's an old, reliable trick to check the legally safe depth of your tires. Be sure to inspect your tire at several points — irregular treadwear may not be clearly visible.

1. Hold a penny, pinching Abe's body between your thumb and forefinger.
2. Put his head in one of the grooves of the tire head.
3. If part of Abe's head is obscured by the tread, you're driving with the legal amount of tread. If you can see all of his head, you're ready for a new tire.

Information taken from http://www.firestone.com/buyingguid/do_you.html

Car safety important to all

By Mark Lloyd
Staff Writer

With 65% of all Elizabethtown College students having a vehicle on campus, the need to know and understand your vehicle is vital in the prevention of accidents.

The next time you get into your car think about how well you have taken care of it. Forget to take care of it, and it might not take care of you.

Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security reports that there are no major problems here on campus. There were complaints last year alluding to the fact that the Brown Lot maybe unsafe.

"There are a few problems, usually minor things like windshield wipers and antennas being broken off and cars being keyed. The problems in the Brown Lot probably carried over from what was going on in the Borough," he said.

Longenecker suggested that the students with vehicles on campus "not leave anything in the cars i.e., cell phones, money. This will only invite people into their cars. Keep an eye on your car. Try to make weekly checks on it and make sure to keep your car locked up."

Freshman, Jason Paulin, is confident that his car is safe in the Brown Lot. "I've gone down into the Brown Lot at all hours and there has always been ample security patrols."

Another Elizabethtown freshmen, Mike Bonham, thinks "The Brown Lot is well lighted and constantly patrolled by Security. I don't lose any sleep worrying about my car."

Ed Keily, a noted car doctor who broadcasts on WOKV AM 690, one of the largest radio stations in the south, recommends that all cars hold emergency equipment including a flashlight, wrench and socket set, jumper cables, road flares, motor oil, fuses, aerosol tire fixer, small gas can and paper towels. All of these could come in handy the next time your car is in need of assistance away from the car garage.

Keily says that "When a vehicle cannot be expected to compensate for a driver's physical or mental condition, its mechanical condition can make the big difference in a driving emergency."

To keep your vehicle in top condition, Keily also recommends that you check your fluid levels weekly, your A/C system monthly, and once a year check your engine oil and filter. Going to the local car garage is also a good idea if the owner or driver is unaware of the mechanical characteristics of a car. No matter how well a car is maintained, there is always the risk of something going wrong.

Jim Raffensperger, an employee of G & G Body Shop located in Elizabethtown, said that he feels that, "Keeping your car in top condition includes keeping your fluid full, checking the air pressure in your tires, your brakes (at least once a year) and the lights to see if they are working properly."

According to Raffensperger, the most common mistake people make with their cars is not changing their wiper blades. "We see a lot of scratched windshield. It's a simple thing to do, any gas station will change it for only about five dollars," he said.

To help drivers in an emergency situation, there are services that can help whether it be to change a flat tire or to tow the car.

The American Automobile Association, AAA, is one service that drivers can belong to for a yearly membership costing twenty dollars. One feature offered through AAA is Emergency Roadside Assistance which suggests solutions for members by calling 1-800-AAA-HELP.

Triptiks are also available from AAA. Taking a road trip can be made easier by Triptiks who provide a map and the quickest way to your destination by avoiding road work.

The Mind's Now



Dylan Gadino
Copy Editor

I think that all applicants of Etown College should have to include naked photos of themselves riding farm animals. (That's my controversial statement.) Can we move on now?

Don't you hate it when you're walking along an arid desert and you get stopped by two to three chameleons who begin to tell you how important it is to choose clouds (I mean good ones) and show them to important people in your life? Well, I sure hate it.

I mean, what business is it to them. I'd rather sit back on a cool day, rest below the branches of an old oak, suck in the aroma of the day and befriend the insects that otherwise fly up your nose and piss you off. I figured it out.

If we just befriend those flies, gnats, bees, wasps, spiders, lions, tigers and bears that seem to easily annoy us, maybe they will stop, or maybe our prejudices will simply fade away in that same day. We might understand them better; we might broaden our horizons.

Now, about those damn chameleons who have now not only changed their color, but their accents also. Oh yes, they were speaking in a soft German dialect, but now they had this thick North Jersey twang.

They began telling me about how they were farmers of Thorium. I know I'm really lacking in all science skills but doesn't Thorium have something to do with chemistry?

Who was I to argue? They were chameleons and I, only a boy. They continued to tell me that many of their friends had died simply by working in their Thorium crops. I suggested, "What the hell are you farming Thorium for, why don't you try carrots or something?" Tears began to trickle down their faces. I realized that I had pushed their emotions to the limit. I began to apologize when they began changing forms again.

They seemed to gel together this time to form one being. It was quite definitely a human structure this time. I couldn't help but touch it. It may have been wishful thinking but it felt like a poet. A woman.

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Nov. 15 – Nov. 21

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Department/Committee Meetings	Various Locations	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie— "Tin Cup"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Country Line Dancing	Hershey Hall	Sat. 10 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
Bingo	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Men's Soccer	MAC Championships Semifinals	Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m.
Wrestling	At King's Tournament	Sat. 11:00 a.m.
Men's and Women's Swimming	At Dickinson	Sat. 2:00 p.m.
Wrestling	At Gettysburg	Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Trevor accused Janet of having killed Kinder when he caught her digging up the body. Later, Erica acknowledged the truth to Trevor when he figured out she's been protecting Bianca. Grady tampered with the brakes on Noah and Julia's car. When Hector, on the run to stop Anita from having a tryst with Bobby, drove off in the car with Mateo, the brakes failed. Liza accepted Adam's marriage proposal. Coming: Noah has a fateful confrontation with Grady.

Another World: Maggie split with Rafael, leaving a goodbye note for Rafael. Sharlene was in critical condition following an incident in the barn. John, convinced that Grant had evil ties to Cody, accused him of being responsible for Sharlene's injuries. Jake prepared to propose to Vicky after they shared old memories during a visit to Lassiter. Coming: Gary tries to set up Grant.

As the World Turns: Martin, having gotten Lisa to the yacht and away from a perusing Barbara and John, proposed to her. Diego admitted to Lily that he lied about being at the Old Lime Pit the night she was trapped, then immediately spun another story. Mike offered to help a woman who was having car troubles. Susan refused to respond to Cal's attempts at a reconciliation. Bob told Nikki and Ryder that they can't see each other any more. Coming: More troubling news about Martin comes into light.

The Bold & The Beautiful: Mike knocked out Maggie and took her to his room, leaving James a message that Maggie left town. Drunk and depressed, James reached out to Sheila, and they shared a passionate kiss. Maggie came to and eventually escaped from Mike's room, with Mike in hot pursuit. Coming: James reconsiders his relationship with Sheila.

Days of Our Lives: Franco arranged for Bo to be stranded on the island with Billie. Hope was later devastated when she arrived at the cabin with Franco and found a naked Bo and Billie together. Hope then returned to the church and called off the wedding. An increasingly tense Jennifer insisted that Jack move out of the house. Kristen lied to Marlena claiming that the telephone number Marlena found is a children's clothier, rather than the justice of the peace. Coming: Jack insists on staying with Jennifer.

General Hospital: Luke suspected that the Cassadines are responsible for the increase in drug activity in Port Charles, and discussed the dangers of drug use with a vulnerable Lucky. Bobbie allowed herself to be comforted by Stefan as she obtained a Dominican divorce, a turn of events that infuriated Tony. Brenda found it hard to recover after learning about Miranda, Jax's first wife. Meanwhile, Miranda's presence in town had a searing effect on Mac, who revealed his part in the accident that changed her life forever. Coming: Dorman makes life miserable for Monica.

Guiding Light: Matt tried to extract information from Zachary about Vanessa. Roger used Bridget and Hart's visit to Peter's school as another way to separate Hart from Dinah. Annie, in a desperation move , told Josh she wants to have his baby, an announcement that had the opposite effect. Phillip reconsidered his decision to leave town after he and Alan-Michael grew a little closer. Rick came to Blake's rescue when Ross noticed that his so-called identical twins didn't look alike. Coming: Annie persists in her seduction attempts.

One Life to Live: Bo, Marty and Patrick discovered a microchip in the book of Irish Airs, but Grant prevented Marty from taking her code-breaking further. Thanks to R.J., Carlo learned about Antonio's undercover work and plotted his deadly revenge. After Elliot's body was found, Kevin and Cassie grilled Dorian about her involvement with the doctor, and refused to believe her lies. Todd published Alex's claim that Carlo was Poseidon. Coming: Marty leaks information to the wrong person.

The City: Carla continued to manipulate Danny into perusing Ally, and he was tempted when he came upon Ally in the shower at the loft. Alex had to alter his living arrangements when Sandy called to say that she is moving to New York. Jacob decided to hand over his money to Tracy, who finally found out where the cash really came from. Coming: Danny tries to fight temptation.

Young and Restless: Victor threatened Ryan with a transfer to Taiwan unless he stays away from Victoria. Ryan and Vicki were stunned when Nina filed for a divorce. Hope refused to answer Nikki's questions about Victor's whereabouts on the fateful night. Dru was called to do a modeling job in New York, but she concealed the true nature of her trip from Neil. Ashley was pleasantly surprised when she met Kurt, Kay's new handyman. Coming: Chris and Paul deal with a shock.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Today's Birthday: The sun changes from Scorpio to Sagittarius. That will make it easier for most people to express themselves verbally.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're under pressure to pay off bills. Determine the wisest course of action and take it. An older person can help you make more money. Avoid making your sweetheart jealous by not dwelling on the fun you had with other friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A nurturing friendship helps you deal with a persistent problem. Complete you assignment - another one's coming. Market your talents to bring in needed cash.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): An imaginative but sometimes drifty supervisor loads you down with too much work. Commiserate with friends, but don't forget to do the work. You can get what you want if you play by the rules.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Start new projects and say "yes" to everything. A tough assignment cramps your style and you're up to your neck in work. Friends come through for you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Share costs with a friend to get what you need. A travel opportunity conflicts with domestic responsibilities. An older person's agenda interferes with your plans. Get together with friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Research business opportunities. Sell something to pay back a debt. Get whatever you need for your home by getting a friend to split the expenses. An older person's suggestion disrupts everything.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Get a job. Show the world how responsible you are. Don't let a friend get you in trouble. Pay bills to keep from accruing late fees.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You're lucky in love, especially if you keep it private. You could make quite a bit of money. The time is right for communication.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be there for a friend who needs you. You'll have more time for other endeavors later. Get serious about working to make much-needed bucks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get friends to help you with an assignment and you'll complete the project on time. Watch out around sharp objects and sharp tongues.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you've got a job, now is the time for getting more money. If you don't, these are good days for getting a job. You want to play with friends but you have work to do. Save your special outing for a later date.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be attracted to a gorgeous foreigner. Take a language class and you're more likely to meet one more. Put money down on an excursion.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: True love is yours this year, if you keep a promise made long ago. The harder you work, the further you'll advance. Don't waste a minute.

Net Notes by Jeff Smith, columnist

Hello, and welcome to another grandiose edition of the Weenie Corner, the land where computer weenies can run unbridled, without fear of persecution.

I have a confession to make. Although you may find this hard to believe, brace yourself—this article is not that hard to write. Every week somebody on my hall thinks of a subject, and I go play on the 'net for an hour, pick out some of the better sites, do my best to make it sort of comical, and then turn it over to the editorial staff like a lamb on the sacrificial alter, just sitting there basting in its innocence, waiting to be slaughtered. I know that I sound remarkably like a 3 a.m. infomerical, but I am going to show you how easy it is to get your writing published, or for that matter, advance in prestige in society, just by hinting that you are vaguely familiar with technology. Just look where it has gotten me. Hey, if you think about it, right now you're reading an article by a guy who has never written anything in his entire life, and basically doesn't read unless absolutely necessary. All I had to do was drop a few buzzwords, and the next thing you know, I have an article—go figure.

A great place to gain inspiration for your initial list of sites is *http://www.coolcentral.com*. This site gives a cool site of the week, hour, day and moment, that's right, the moment. All you have to do is reload this page, and in about 10 minutes you literally have hundreds of sites with which to impress your friends and neighbors, and most importantly impress women.

But there is more to writing this article than just randomly picking out destinations on the vast expanses of the Internet, sometimes you have to be more directed to catch a group's interest. Since we are dealing with the collegiate crowd here, there are some must sees. I'm going to try to avoid the guaranteed winners like *http://www.yuengling.com*. Although you can't beat the content, I'm trying to take the high road here, so bear with me. One sure winner with the ever chic Internet crowd are artsy sites like those that can be found at a place called the Cosmic Site of the Nite, located *at http://www.adze.com/site-of-the-night.html*. Don't forget to ask the oracle for your free reading, it keeps everyone entertained for hours on end. Another area that keeps 'em coming back beggin' for more are sites which somehow involve that ever unappreciated musical genre, funk. A great site can be found at *http://www.nzone.com/funklore/*, where you can listen to the masters of the genre like Bootsy Collins spin their web of funklore.

You know, I've heard a rumor that there are some people on this campus who believe that there is something called the real world, and for whatever reason, they feel obligated to stay up on what's happening there, so I guess we should have something to appease them too. Two great sites for this are George Magazine, a fresh look at American politics, which is located at *http://www.georgemag.com*, or Pathfinder, Time Warner's site at *http://www.pathfinder.com*. But fear not brave reader, I have not forgotten my roots, I am fully aware of who made the Internet great: the weenies. Although there are less and less of them out there because of the advent of the 'Net as something cool, (weenies inevitably get pushed to the wayside), I still keep a warm place for them in my heart. For the weenie in us all, don't be afraid to check out *http://www.bonanzas.com/ssavers/* for tons and tons of screen savers. The cool part about this site is that they are not checking weenie credentials at the door. Any regular person can go here, pick up something cool like a Cat in The Hat screen saver, and look like they are wired for the nineties.

The Critic's Choice

While You Were Sleeping

By Valerie Oswald
Video Critic

Grade: A-

To be quite honest, when I first chose "While You Were Sleeping" as a video to review, I cringed a little, for I was about to induce upon myself a romantic-comedy. However, I admit, I was pleasantly surprised to find that it actually stood out in that dangerously sappy genre of film.

Sandra Bullock stars as Lucy, a train token collector in wintry Chicago, who lives alone with her cat and helplessly wishes for a new life. The whimsical and comical Bullock portrays the dust bowl days of singlehood with a breath of new life, rising above the stereotypical depressed bachelorette, characterized by the Sunday comic strip, "Cathy." Subtle humor and girlish charm make Lucy seem incredibly human.

While Lucy has dreamed of meeting her knight in shining armor, she can only worship one man from afar: a rich yuppie who buys a token from her on a regular basis. While working on Christmas day, Lucy witnesses her dream–man, Peter Callaghan, get roughhoused by street punks and fall from the platform to the train tracks. She saves his life from a speeding express train.

Lucy's new life begins in the hospital. When a nurse overhears her mumble aloud her thoughts of wanting to marry the young man, she is soon announced to Peter's family as his fiance. The lovable yet slightly dysfunctional Callaghan family instantly falls in love with Lucy, and she experiences a world of closeness and caring that she can't resist.

As Lucy's fantasy web grows, she begins to feel an attraction for Peter's brother, Jack, played by Bill Pullman. As the two spend time together while Peter is still unconscious, they eventually fall in love.

Enter conscious Peter. When he awakens and doesn't remember proposing to Lucy or even who she is, the family assumes he must have amnesia. Peter's Uncle Saul gives him an ultimatum: stare at Lucy for two minutes, and if he doesn't fall completely in love with her, to call the whole thing off.

Peter decides that he can learn to love her and an immediate wedding is planned. The family is delighted. But Lucy still loves Jack and does not know what to do; lose the family she has gained and the man she loves by admitting her true identity or marry a man she does not love.

Bullock and Pullman pull the movie through several short, dry spells with their on-screen chemistry and awkward yet obvious passion for each other. The Callaghan family is also an asset to the movie, for it adds a vast range of characters to which the audience can both empathize and laugh with.

I honestly feel that while "While You Were Sleeping" could have turned into a sap fest aimed at hopeless romantics, this film, saved by the wit and humorous realism of the actors, would please even the biggest romantic-comedy skeptic.

Book Marks

A Cottage in Portugal

By Richard Hewitt

By Laura LaSala
Book Critic

Grade: A-

For the first time this semester I chose a nonfiction work to review. Since my family recently moved to our version of a handyman-special home, I know what drastic renovations entail. Richard Hewitt's true account of his moving experience sent me into hysterics.

In this book he walks the reader through, step by step, his move to Sintra, Portugal.

He and his wife, Barbara, visited Portugal a year before the book takes place.

They fell in love with the antique town of Sintra and decided to head back to the States, save their money and return when they could afford to buy their dream home.

The Sintra that they find the second time around is unlike the one they remember. This town is rainy, damp and the locals seem annoyed by foreigners. All of the hotels are booked, except for one decrepit establishment. The Hewitts decide to stay there and search for their new home. Several real estate agents turn them down, but eventually one woman, Sara, agrees to show them around. Sara's final stop is a lopsided cottage surrounded by several other equally damaged homes.

For some reason, Richard Hewitt insists that he and his wife buy this specific home. They hand Sara a deposit, and so the journey begins.

While Barbara is trying to refine her Portuguese, Richard is inspecting their new home for what repairs are needed. Several days after they have begun reconstructing the cottage, Sara returns to tell them that someone else is interested in buying the house. The Hewitts cannot understand why there is even that possibility since they put down a deposit and have begun repairs. Sara reminds them that things are done differently in Portugal.

Still not knowing whether or not the house is really theirs, Richard continues to work on it. There is a hilarious section of the book describing Richard's attempt to get water hooked up to the cottage.

At one point he even poses as an engineer just so the water company will speak to him.

At times their efforts are done in vain, but throughout their experience they manage to laugh at the situation they brought on themselves.

Look for funny moments when Barbara misuses a word and offends a local, and also their dealings with their carpenter, Antonio, the friendly giant.

Hewitt captures all of the beauty of Portugal while giving it a familiar texture to the reader.

I recommend this book to anyone who feels the need to laugh themselves to sleep, as I did many nights. Hewitt has a natural talent for finding humor in tough situations. If you normally read fiction and are intimidated by true stories, fear no more. This is so colorful it almost seems as though the characters are fictitious.

Next time you scan the McNaughton collection in the High Library, pick this book up. You won't be disappointed.

In Good Taste

East Side Mario's

Rating (out of five):

Carrie Rathmell
Restaurant Critic

Planning a little trip to the greater Philadelphia area? If so, then East Side Mario's is a must stop. The small restaurant looks harmless enough from the outside but once you walk through the front doors you wonder if you will be hit by a stray New York City taxi cab. The restaurant is built like a New York skyline and neighborhood. The servers all scream for taxi cabs, and you get your bread in a brown bag like you would if you were buying it from a street vendor.

The menu is as Italian as the name of the restaurant. The eatery's motto is "Just this side of Little Italy," and the management staff takes great pains to ensure this fact. The food is quickly made and made well.

The interior of the restaurant is set up like you are actually in Little Italy on the corner of Canal and Mulberry Streets. The sights, sounds and smells are just like what you would find in New York.

Once I was seated at my table my eyes began to explore the room. Above me was the Brooklyn Bridge with its own toy cars and trucks. To the left was the Statue of Liberty and to the right was the Mandaro's Produce Stand. Directly in front of my table was the bleachers for Costello's Lounge, a reconstruction of a sports stadium. Mario's Garlic Homeloaf is delivered straight out of the oven to your table in a brown bag.

For those of you who have a less than favorable relationship with Italian food, East Side Mario's serves sandwiches, soups and salads. One suggestion if you do decide to visit this eatery is that you skip at least one meal before your visit. The portions are so large that you can share with that special someone. This restaurant is a great place for a first date or even an anniversary. If the conversation ever lulls you can talk about the decorations in the place.

While the prices are a bit on the high side, the portions and quality are worth it. The vegetables are all fresh and homegrown. The bread is wood-oven baked and hot when served. The selection of desserts vary from week to week and they are all made fresh. East Side Mario's is the restaurant of choice in the greater Philadelphia area and even into New Jersey. There are three locations of the emerging chain.

The Restaurants are located in Exton and Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, and Blackwood, New Jersey. If you are in the Philadelphia area call (610) 363-0444 and ask about the availability of tables. East Side Mario's does not take reservations and is one of the hottest spots in Exton. I suggest a late lunch or an early dinner.

Gadino

Continued from page 11

Without lips she began speaking in an Amherst-like accent.

Without words she looked at me and seemed to know what I was thinking, quite possibly before I knew what I was thinking. She spoke for several minutes in a language that was so sincere that I could not believe my ears. Her words were crude, honest and beautiful.

I sat there and thought to myself. "This has got to be the most insightful chameleon that I'll ever come across." The chameleon was very acclimated to change; any kind; whether it be its skin changing, its voice, its attitude, its origin, or even its gender. It did not fear it; rather it accepted it wholeheartedly. It became a better chameleon for it. I think that is why it spoke so much from the heart.

She was imperfect; she had prejudices, fears, happiness and anger. She contradicted herself. She was human, but then again was she not a chameleon? What did it matter?

The chameleon or the woman, or whatever it was, changed again. Well, maybe it didn't change. You see, it just kind of vanished. So I was left there (where?) sitting in a thick cloud of thought. It seemed quite literally though that my thought had taken form like that of a mist rising above a warm lake on a cool day next to an old oak. The aroma was sweet as I splashed around. And a thousand chameleons just sat and smiled at the sight of one of their own.

Sharky's College Hoop Preview

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

It happened to the career of Mike Schmidt, the greatest third baseman of all time in 1989. It happened to North Carolina's Sweet 16 streak in 1994. It even happened to "Saved By the Bell," although it is reassuring to know that in some far-off TV land, Kelly and Zack are together in blissful marriage. And now, like all of those other good things, my column must come to an end.

But like Rodney Dangerfield in "Back to School," I will not go softly into this good night. No, this is as loud as Carolina-Duke night and as thunderous as a Tim Duncan jam. It's time for college basketball once again.

First off, forget the underclassmen who had a shorter run in college than "Party Girl" had on FOX. Iverson, Camby, Allen? Never heard of them. Kobe and Jermaine? We didn't want them anyway. It's a new year with new faces, so get used to it. Focus on the fact that college basketball is the greatest sport on Earth, and that no player is bigger than the game. If you're getting off the bandwagon, get off now. I don't want to hear from you come Tournament Time.

Now, take a spin across the nation, superlative style.

Best Backcourt: Leadership is good, but you've got to score to be the best, which immediately eliminates guard tandem Padilla and Travieso at UMass. For the best, look no further than Kansas to find backcourt studs Jerod Hasse, who reportedly can shoot this year, and Jacque Vaughn, who should be nicknamed butter, "cause he's just that smooth."

Scariest Team: Cincinnati, for the umpteenth year in a row. Not scary as in good, although they probably are the best team in the country, but scary as in you don't want to meet any of these guys in a dark alley. It started with Curtis Bostic six years ago, continued with Dontonio Wingfield, and the beat goes on with Danny Fortson. Bob Huggins loves to beef his guys up, and now that foul king Keith Gregor has finished his seemingly 19 years of eligibility, Cincinnati will be a force to be reckoned with.

Best Newcomer: Playing time is the biggest factor here. Up until Tuesday, I knew the award would stay in the Big East, but it became a decision between Winfred Walton of Cuse or Tim Thomas of Nova, but thanks to a phony SAT score, Walton has become ineligible for the season. Congrats, Mr. Thomas. Enjoy your year of school.

Ugliest Player: Hands down, this award belongs solely to swingman Jeremy Hyatt of NC State. If you've never seen him play, check out a Wolfpack game, but be warned: Young children should **NOT** be allowed to view this grotesque scene.

Most Overrated Player: Austin Croshere, Providence. The guy has a good game in the Big East Tourney to allow the Friars to beat Syracuse two years ago, and he is treated like a god. If Pete Gillen is waiting for Croshere to lead Providence to a Big East Championship, I hope he's not holding his breath or funeral arrangements will have to be made. And of course, how can you talk about overrated without mentioning super-flop Felipe Lopez of St. John's? At least he's got an extra year for redemption.

Second-Best Player: It's a waste of time to even mention the best player in the country, but I'll give you a couple hints: He's tall, he didn't start playing basketball until high school, and if I hear one more time that he wanted to be an Olympic swimmer in his native Jamaica, I'm going to strangle Dicky V. The second-best player in the country for my money is Fortson, with high honorable mention to Utah's Keith Van Horn, Stanford's Brevin Knight and sleeper Jerald Honeycutt of Tulane.

Best Coach: I'm begging for ridicule and taunting on this one, but Dean Smith is still the best coach in the country. He has a good chance to catch Adolph Rupp's career wins record (he needs 26), and that kind of stat, to borrow Coach Norman Dale's phrase, "deserves and demands your respect!"

Best Team: Kentucky. You've got to beat the best to be the best.

Let the games begin.

Shark Bites: • I think Scott Brooks would have a hard time guarding a totem pole, but Allen Iverson beat him like a used drum sitting in the window of a run-down pawn shop last Tuesday. Iverson may already be a lock for Rookie of the year.

• Sporting a gaudy 16-11 record, I'll go with three toughies for my last picks by taking the Eagles, Cowboys and Southern Miss.

Bekelja qualifies for spot in the Boston Marathon

By Janelle Murray
Staff Writer

It wasn't a bird or a plane flying across the finish line last Sunday in the Harrisburg Marathon, and it wasn't Superman either...it was Elizabethtown senior Matt Bekelja, braving the cold, brisk air that came to us on November 10 to complete his first marathon. As if finishing fourth in the 20-24 age group wasn't impressive enough, Bekelja also finished 44th out of a total of 420 runners.

To top it all off, he completed his mission in just three hours and eight minutes qualifying him for an invitation to run in the Boston Marathon.

"It gives me a really strong sense of accomplishment, especially since this was my first marathon," stated Bekelja. "My personal goal was to break three hours and ten minutes so that I could qualify for Boston."

It looks like Bekelja may be on his way to Beantown, and he attributes a great deal of his success to Etown's own director of food services Dave Salmon. Salmon, who has already run in both the Boston Marathon and the New York City Marathon, provided Bekelja with both a training regimen and tremendous support.

Through the seven final miles of the race Salmon ran as a pacesetter, making sure that Bekelja maintained an average rate of seven minutes and fifteen seconds per mile.

"Running the race was really my sister's idea. She is an avid runner and helped to encourage me," commented Bekelja. "Training for the marathon kept me busy and in shape. I was looking for something to keep myself in good condition now that I'm not playing baseball."

Bekelja's training schedule consisted of a variety of special speed work (mainly quarter mile sprints), long runs on off-road terrain (including hill-work), slow paced four-mile runs, plus a long 11-20 mile jaunt once a week.

The Harrisburg native has been training since July and ran in both the Elizabethtown "twilight trot" and the Philadelphia distance run as tune-ups for the Harrisburg event.

"It goes beyond just running, it involves a strict discipline that involves virtually everything you do from sleeping to eating," Bekelja said.

Impressive Wrestling team grapples to opening match win

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

This season, the Elizabethtown College Wrestling team will have to learn to win and cope without two of the most dominating grapplers to ever grace the mats in Thompson Gymnasium. Both Justin Barbush and Jason Ford have graduated, leaving behind their combined 226 wins, three MAC titles and five Division III national tournament appearances. The Blue Jays will have to move on and look for a new dominating force and catalyst on the mats.

The Jays don't have an easy road ahead of them to help make the transition a little smoother. Their schedule is the proverbial bear. Along with their habitual match against powerhouse Delaware Valley, they've added dual meets against Division I opponents Franklin and Marshall, Brown and Rutgers to their schedule. They also have a trip to the Florida Duals on tap in which they could face off against any number of nationally ranked Division III teams, including current number one Augsburg.

Senior Captain, Dave Devine has a positive outlook on the Blue Jays chances this season, "I think we have a good chance to turn some heads and gain some recognition."

Many have looked at the Jays lineup and seen nothing but freshmen and sophomores scattered among the weight classes. They intend to use that to their advantage, "some people think that youth is bad, because they tend to lack experience. I think our youth is our advantage—it makes us hungrier and more aggressive," stated freshman Bob Onorato.

177-pounder, Eric Dusko agrees stating, "Even though we have a young team, I think we have a lot of talent and I personally have a very positive outlook for not only myself but also the team."

> "I think we have a good chance to turn some heads and gain some recognition."
>
> —Dave Devine

The two upperclassmen that will captain the squad are junior Dave Devine and Jamie Hollinger. The two combined for 35 wins last season and both will be looked to for similar production this campaign.

Also returning are sophomores Jason Smith (21-9), Rick Buchwald (7-14), Mike King and Brian Schopf. The grapplers had their first test last Saturday evening against the New York University Violets. The Jays took the match with relative ease, winning 29-15. They jumped out to an early 14-0 lead with wins from Buchwald, freshman Nick DiDomenico and Hollinger. Last year, Hollinger was dominating with a 21-7 mark. A group of three more freshman added impressive victories in the match. Rookies Dusko, Ryan Buchar and Tim Jordan took triumph and helped give the Jays an opening match triumph. Jordan is Etown's first legitimate heavyweight in quite some time and he and Duko gave the Jays some instant production and size. Devine, Onorato, Smith and freshman Jamie Lovell all lost tough matches.

Devine commented, "I was impressed by the performance of the freshmen, they really kept their composure out there."

Next up for the team is an away match at the King's Tournament tomorrow.

High expectations abound for Women Hoopsters

An early exit at Rowan from 1995 NCAA tourney gives Jays incentive as new season approaches

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

It is believed by many that a strong team, in any sport, must have a good blend of experience and youth. In that case, look out for this year's Women's Basketball team.

After posting a record of 19-8 last season, not to mention a bid in the NCAA Tournament, it appears that the Jays are ready to go to that so called "next level."

Although the loss of energetic point guard Maggie Nelis will hurt, the Jays still return a potent nucleus to the hardwood.

Leading the way will be 1996 MAC Commonwealth League MVP, Brenda Wessel. The versatile 5'10" forward averaged 15.4 points, 5.5 rebounds and 2.9 steals in only her second season.

What's next for the junior from Hershey, PA to accomplish during her career here at Elizabethtown? It is likely she has her mind set on returning to the MAC Championship game, where she sank two foul shots in the closing seconds to clinch the win during her freshman campaign.

And Wessel won't be alone in her quest for a title. Sophomores Kim Boback and Shauntae Stancil both proved last season that they too "got game."

The 5'9" Boback was second on the team in scoring at 13.5 ppg, to go along with 4 rebounds and 2 steals per contest. She also provides an outside threat, as she nailed 15 threes on 30% shooting from behind the arc.

"We're going to be a very solid club because we have just about everybody back and some freshman who could help right away," Boback illustrated. "It's just a matter of working hard and coming togethter as a group."

Stancil, on the other hand, does the inside work. The 5'9" power forward averaged 11.8 points and a team high 7.8 rebounds while playing in all but one game last season. Most importantly, she adds an inside defensive presence, as evidenced by her 38 blocks.

Senior co-captain Tammy Herrmann will team up with Stancil to form a strong inside combo. The Jays center averaged 9.0 points, 6.9 rebounds and 2.4 steals while starting every game last campaign. Her aggressive play and leadership qualities will again be the backbone of the team's court demeanor.

Replacing Nelis at the point will be Bethlehem native Allison Lucey. The charismatic sophomore brings an up tempo style to the Jays' offense and plays a relentless brand of defense on the other end of the court. She will team up with freshman Andrea Thompson to handle the majority of the ball handling duties.



Kara Vichko\The Etownian

Sophomore Shauntae Stancil and junior Brenda Wessel provide a potent one-two combination for the Blue Jay Women's Basketball team. Wessel is the reigning conference MVP and Stancil returns after a strong rookie campaign.

Coming off the bench will be a host of experienced and not–so–experienced Jays. Senior co-captain Jodi Hillegass is another hard working, versatile athlete who will see a lot of minutes. She can play three, maybe four, positions, while providing a cool head at all times. The two-sport star averaged seven points and four rebounds per game last year.

Junior Gina Kaiser will provide valuable backup minutes in the frontcourt. Last season, she averaged 3.9 points and 4.1 rebounds in only 12 minutes per game.

She has looked strong in preseason workouts, as has junior three-point threat Missy Light.

Also, there are a host of freshmen looking to find a niche for themselves on this talented Blue Jay squad.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman stated, "Our core of players is as strong and as versatile as its been in a long time, and we can add to that three or four freshman to make an impact right away."

With a season–ending loss to Rowan in the opening round of the NCAA tournament still fresh on their minds, it shouldn't take much to keep these Jays focused on their goals.

Several Harriers run well in NCAA East Regionals

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The cross country season officially came to an end on Saturday when several runners took part in the NCAA East Regional meet. The meet also marked the end of the line for two of Elizabethtown's better runners.

The girls team had a fine afternoon, finishing 18 out of 42 teams with 591 points. The College of New Jersey won the meet with only 48 points.

Freshman Gretchen Junko, a rookie who ran well through the entire season, was the only runner to finish in the top 100, placing 99th with a time of 21:21. Senior Mindy Enterline, running the last race of her outstanding career, placed 126 with a time of 21:55. Freshman Jolene Risser (153) and sophomore Robyn Belek (154) finished virtually side by side. Each had a time of 22:26. Freshman Allison Felty finished at 186 with a time of 23:15 and junior Kimberly Derr-Daugherty ran a 23:49 time to finish at 200th.

Coach Dale Luy feels his Women's team, which finished the season 6-5, can have another good squad next year stating, "We lose Mindy, which obviously hurts us. We have a strong core, however, and just need a few more runners to be very good."

Like Mindy Enterline, senior Bruce Hansen was running his final race for Elizabethtown. He again led the way for the Men's team, finishing 130 with a time of 29:13. Fellow senior Aaron Mock finished in 172nd place with a 30:17 time. Luy will lose three senior men in all, which leaves his team desperate for depth next season.

"We have a nice core," he said. "However we'll need a lot of walk-ons to be a competitive team."

Two members of that core, freshmen John O'Donnell (31:09) and Steve Borst (32:10), finished 198th and 212th respectively. More will be expected of them next year. Luy also hopes to have sophomore Reuben Kennell healthy next year. According to Luy, Kennell could be, "One of the elite runners in the MAC."

Both of his teams were winners this season, and Luy hopes to use that success to attract more runners. "I hope people aren't scared off because they think we're too good for them," Luy jokes. "I think we need just a few pieces on each squad and we'll be okay."

Hopefully the improvements and strides that the cross country teams made this year will lead to much more success in the years to come.

Between the lines

Abyssmal — It's hard to believe people actually pay money to be a soccer player at the University of Scranton. The condition of their home field is an embarrassment as well as a danger to everyone playing on its chewed and dirt-laden surface.

Winter Wondering — With the fall sports programs amassing such incredible winning percentages it is hard to imagine the winter programs coming close to the impressive victory rates. However, a quick glance proves otherwise. The Men's Hoop team has all of its starters returning, and the Women return all but point guard Maggie Nelis. Both Swim teams are stacked and primed for an MAC crown, and, as for the Wrestling team, they may be the strongest of the group with a great freshman class in the mix and a huge first match triumph already under their belts.

Two down, one to go — Now that the Blue Jays have finished two of their scrimmages, a Saturday morning trip to Allentown is all that lies between the Jays and their regular season opener at the Binghamton Tournament November 22nd. Etown warmed up against each other in the annual Blue-White game Saturday, then welcomed local rival and last year's Final Four participant Franklin and Marshall into Thompson Gym. Is there reason to be excited? How about a first-half thrashing that left all observers a little more than impressed. All five starters return, and the MAC Commonwealth may be a little weak this year, so the Jays may be looking for their first NCAA appearance in three years.

Relax — Regular beat coverage of the Men's and Women's Swim teams will continue next week. Both squads continued preseason workouts this week in preparation of tomorrow's opener.

Men's Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball team, still searching for that elusive varsity status, opens their club season with a ten-team tournament this weekend hosted by Millersville. Senior B. J. Mikulski said the competition would be stiff, but that the Jays are set for the challenge. "We expect to do really well and compete with the bigger schools."

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Wrestling — Grapplers stun N.Y.U in much anticipated opening match against the out-of-state power.

see page 14

Women's Hoops — A strong nucleus gives the women high expectations as regular season awaits.

see page 15

Men's Soccer anxious for NCAA tourney tilt

The team won the MAC crown on Saturday in an epic battle; Expect similar play in tournament

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

Traditionally, the Etown Men's Soccer team has distinguished a "Man of the Match" at the conclusion of each of their contests. In the MAC Championship game, Chris Helsel was so chosen for his efforts in downing a fiesty, scrappy Scranton team who gave the Jays a real test last Saturday.

One man's glory

All Helsel did against the upstate rival Royals was score two goals, one of which was the game-winner in triple overtime and dish out the assist on the other goal on the day, giving him a hand in every tally of a 3-2 Elizabethtown Blue Jay MAC title game win. Hence, Helsel was awarded the "Man of the Match" honor by Coach Skip Roderick for his performance in the mud, wind, bitter cold and all-around lousy conditions in Scranton.

"Helsel was our man of the hour," Roderick said. "He stepped up his play to another level and boosted our team to victory."

Helsel's assist came when he fed tri-captain Bryan Green to put the Jays up 1-nil.

Royal Rally

Scranton evened the score, forcing an overtime session which saw the Royals take a 2-1 lead. The Jays however were still creating opportunity after opportunity, like near misses by senior Ken Nichols, freshman Brent Conover and Helsel.

Etown finally clawed back to even late in the first overtime when senior Charlie Grimes dished off to Helsel who wasted no time and levied a shot into the back of the net for a 2-2 tie. The score remained locked through the remainder of the two 15 minute overtime periods and into the third extra frame. Then it was time for sudden death, and also time for Helsel to seize the spotlight.

Champions

Off a corner kick, freshman Brent Conover struck a ball which found the head of senior defenseman Dave Weinstein, who directed the ball in Helsel's direction in the offensive box. Helsel shoveled the ball home, and his five point day made Etown MAC champs after just missing the title in 1995.



Professor Eugene Clemons

Junior Chris Helsel fights for the ball during Etown's MAC title triumph over Scranton on the muddy surfaces of the Royals home turf.

"Everything bounced right for me on Saturday," Helsel commented about his performance. "One thing I know is that I couldn't have done it without the team. It was my time to step it up and it happened in a big game."

Green, Conover, Nichols and senior sparkplug Jamie Morgan all turned in fine matches to complement Helsel. Also, senior Scott McLaughlin came off the bench to play a ferocious and intense game.

On a whole, the match was not pretty, but, as good teams do, Etown found a way to win under very demanding circumstances.

Next order of business

By winning the MAC, the Jays have secured a position in the Division III National Tournament. Elizabethtown will face Muhlenberg tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Herr Field, where they will be pressed by the brothers Hohman, Erik and Johann. Also in Muhlenberg's arsenal is 6'4" weapon Todd Ervine, an All-American candidate at center midfielder.

"Technically, they are solid in all facets of the game," said Roderick. "Ervine is a top gun and the Hohman brothers utilize speed to their advantage. They are sound in the air and tough in the back, not letting anyone through their defense. It will be a showdown."

Wounded birds

To add to the difficulty of playing a good team, Roderick has some shuffling to do with the lineup. Leading scorer Gary Merrill, a senior, will be out of action due to a red card he received at Scranton. Senior starter Ralph Ivory is through for the year, as is sophomore reserve forward Jason Rohrbach (separated shoulder). Freshman asset Chas Vennie is questionable with a broken nose and senior Jamie Morgan has been hampered by a sore knee.

Several other players are battling groin pulls and other nagging scratches, but will be able to perform. With the injury bug biting this hard this late in the year, Skip's boys on the bench and starters will be tested for a full 90 minutes.

Final Thoughts

"We're going to take this thing one game at a time," explained junior keeper Chris Hepler. "We cannot and will not look past Saturday. Muhlenberg is our top priority right now."

Quick kicks

Bethany and Johns Hopkins play at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning, and will face the winner of the Etown/Muhlenberg contest. ... Wheaton is a western seed, and, knock on wood, if the Jays are to advance to the fourth or fifth round of the national tourney, could again see this team that handed them one of only two losses on the year ... The College of New Jersey is also in the tourney, the only other team to defeat the Jays this year. But that was on their home field, which is turf, a definite advantage for the school formerly known as Trenton State ... Etown now holds the record for most tourney appearances with 21 ... Do not blow off the first game on Saturday, as the Bethany\Johns Hopkins match will be a ferocious tussle between two rivals with a past rich in epic battles ... It may be now or never because nine of Elizabethtown's regular starters are seniors and two more make signifigant contributions each game.

Athlete of the Week
Chris Helsel

Men's Soccer player Chris Helsel has experienced a wide range of ups and downs since his arrival to Etown as a freshman from Syracuse, New York. As a freshman he enjoyed a fine campaign, registering seven goals and nine assists. However things fell apart for Helsel as a sophomore, as leg injuries sidelined the midfielder/forward for the entire season.

1996 has been a mixed bag for Helsel. Early on playing time was minimal and because of the time off the junior was nowhere near optimal playing shape. But things began to change as the season progressed and by the latter third of the campaigning, Helsel was the amongst the most productive members of the team.

This past Saturday Helsel shone brightest, having a part in every Blue Jay goal during Elizabethtown's MAC title win. He assisted Bryan Green for the games first goal, rallied Etown with a game-tying goal in the first overtime, and scored the game-winner in triple overtime (128:45).

For the season, the New York native recorded nine goals and four assists, numbers good for the third on the team.

As the star of Elizabethtown's MAC championship game victory and for his perserverance despite setbacks, Chris Helsel is The Etownian's athlete of the week.

Scott McLaughlin — Underappreciated and fiery midfielder had a very solid all-around match in MAC title showdown.

BH

NOV 25 1996

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

November 22, 1996

Vol. 54, No. 11

Housing options being sought

By Sharon Igielski
News Editor

Since the announcement of the plans to demolish Preservation Hall after graduation in May of 1997, questions have arisen about how to make up for the housing that will be lost, especially since there have been problems with housing students in transitional living environments.

As of now, there are 1,307 beds available in traditional housing on campus which would include the residence halls, the Schreiber Quads and off-campus Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLC's). There are 1,285 students in this traditional housing. Additionally, there are 39 students in transitional housing.

According to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, the reasons why the available places are not being used are due to various circumstances, such as smokers versus nonsmokers, and the fact that there are open beds for males, but it is females who need them.

Preservation Hall houses singles for female students. Therefore, the need for singles will have to be met in another way.

The upcoming settlement of the Messick House is one part of the solution to the housing problem at the College. The purchase of the Messick House includes the house and several acres of land that is adjacent to the Brown Parking Lot on College Avenue.

According to Hilton, another possibility for increased housing is the two houses that are now used for the Southern Africa Media Education Program, which is phasing out as existing students in the program finish their requirements. If these two houses do become available, it will not be until at least the fall of 1997.

These three houses, 831 College Avenue and 318 Plum Street and the Messick House would be ways to help satisfy the demand for singles.

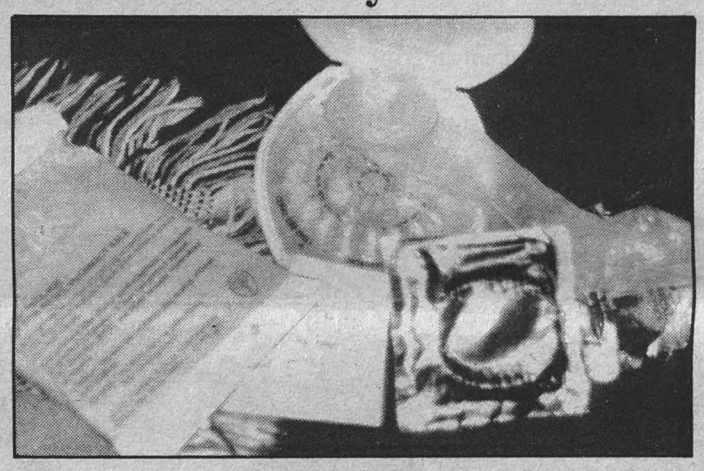
Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, has proposed to put a module building in place of Preservation. He has met with General Electric (GE), who provides campus housing. GE has done projects at Muhlenburg University and Colgate University. The module at Muhlenburg is brick, and it is a permanent structure. However, if the College was to use such a module building here, it would be temporary.

"What we literally can do is order the building ahead of time," Bekelja explained. "It can be brought in on a temporary basis that would allow us to utilize that space until we have a definite plan."

The proposed module building would be available just for the 1997-98 school year, or until another plan was in place. The leasing of a module would not have a major effect on the budget, said John Shaeffer, treasurer of the

Continued on page 4

An Etown "Lifestyle?"



Darcie Ricca / The Etownian

The Etownian's sexuality survey reveals that with so many sexually transmitted diseases being passed around in the world's population, many Etown students are beginning to practice safer sex. For more survey results see page 8.

Room selection policy pending approval

By Alyson Elliott
Asst. News Editor

Changes in the Room Selection Policy have been recommended by a committee composed of representatives from Student Senate, Residence Life and Residence Hall Association that will be implemented for next year pending approval by the administration.

The committee was formed, according to committee Chair Nicole Schuessler, sophomore class vice president, in response to "all the turmoil, confusion and frustration resulting from last year's changes."

Students, said Schuessler, were not notified about the 30 percent administrative hold on rooms for freshmen in all the residence halls.

"Last year was an exception because two halls were displaced and 30 percent of each floor was held for freshmen," Schuessler said.

The committee listened to the opinions of the students to ensure that the room selection process was improved fairly. "The students were adamant that it be a true lottery system," said Associate Director of Residence Life Operations, Memory D'Agostino.

According to the recommendations of the committee, all classes, including freshmen, will have the opportunity to squat their rooms, prior to the open lottery.

Freshmen, under the old policy, would not have been able to squat their rooms since they would be under permanent administrative hold. The new policy would allow freshmen to squat their rooms, said Schuessler.

If a student chooses to squat a room, he or she will not be able to choose a room on open selection day. If, according to D'Agostino, a student decides to go for another room during lottery selection, he or she will not be able to fall back on the old room, unless it has not been chosen after the lottery has been completed.

That way, there is not a monopoly on the prime rooms, and it enables a fairer distribution of the rooms in the lottery system, said Schuelssler.

After students have had a chance to squat their rooms, but before the open lottery, administrative holds would be placed on 30 percent of the rooms on each floor of each hall for incoming freshmen. This hold, however, is not set strictly at 30 percent. If less than 30 percent of the rooms are left after squatting, then only the remainder will be held for freshmen.

Additionally, Schuessler said that if only 10 percent of the rooms remained after squatters' rights, it will not be made up on other floors of the residence hall. The remaining rooms will be held in the more unpopular dorms. Residence Life would not place popular rooms under administrative hold.

Requests to move rooms reserved under administrative hold can be submitted to the Office of College Life for consideration the day after open lottery, for up to 48 hours. However, added Schuessler, rooms can only be moved around if the student has reserved a room on that floor.

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Academic Council proposes maximum credit load; faculty and the Board of Trustees to discuss.

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FEATURES

Sex, a concern for the entire campus, is tackled in this week's Features pages.

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STYLE

"Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet" takes on present–day romance with stunning results.

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SPORTS

West Virginia's Bethany College erases the Jay's bid for a national championship.

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Republicans maintain majority in the House

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - House Republicans, celebrating their election win in an atmosphere of political sweetness and light, set the stage for two more years in power with Speaker Newt Gingrich still at the helm.

In party elections for the new Congress that convenes in January, the Republicans stayed with the leadership team that took power two years ago with talk of conservative revolution and a frenetic first hundred days.

But the message this time was one of consolidation and cooperation -- with the minority Democrats, the Democratic president and the Senate – as the Republicans unanimously nominated Gingrich for a second two-year term as speaker and re-elected other party leaders in the House.

There was no sign of a fizzled mini-revolt against Gingrich as the controversial Georgia Republican was cheered and greeted by a familiar "Newt, Newt, Newt" chant.

Gingrich remains under investigation by the House Ethics Committee and three of his colleagues had suggested recently he step aside as speaker until the issue was resolved. But they quickly abandoned the idea.

The speaker is formally elected by the full House on straight party lines at the start of the new Congress in January.

The November 5 elections have left Republicans with a majority of at least 20 seats in the 435-member chamber.

Shuttle-Deployed Telescope Ready for Action

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Reuter) - A small free-flying telescope was readied to look deep into space, seeking the secrets of the stars, while the crew of space shuttle Columbia settled into their orbital work routine.

Columbia's five astronauts had a relatively quiet day Wednesday after their Tuesday blast-off and release of a U.S.-German orbiting observatory.

The Orfeus-Spas telescope was set free from the mechanical grip of Columbia's robot arm on Tuesday. It was the first major task of the 16-day mission.

Scientists controlling the telescope from the Kennedy Space Center said they ran into minor difficulty aligning the instrument but expected to start observations as planned on Wednesday night.

"That alignment process is not a problem, it is a normal part of the calibration," mission scientist Ronald Polidan told a news conference.

The orbiting observatory's 1-meter ultraviolet telescope will be trained on the interstellar gases that lie between the stars. This mysterious matter forms the building blocks of stars and is also shed by stars as they die.

"By understanding these apparently arcane questions of interstellar gases we're learning a little bit about the eventual future of our very own solar system, as well as the general life cycle of birth and death in the galaxy," said Mark Hurwitz, one of the project's scientists.

The Orfeus-Spas will fly free of Columbia for nearly two weeks before being picked up again by the shuttle's robot arm.

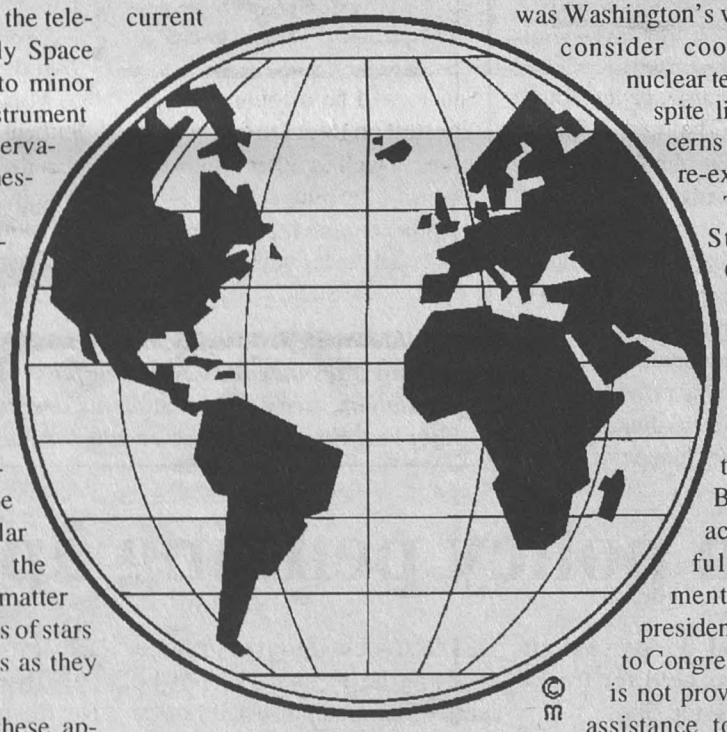
Social Security Workers in Alleged Plot

NEW YORK (Reuter) - Several Social Security Administration employees have been charged with giving confidential consumer information to credit card thieves in exchange for bribes as low as $10, authorities said on Wednesday.

They said the thieves, some of them Nigerians, obtained information on holders of at least 1,000 Social Security numbers, including the maiden names of their mothers. The scheme allegedly began in October 1995.

The information allowed them to activate stolen credit cards and run up more than $10 million in charges that resulted in losses to banks issuing credit cards. A total of 20 people were arrested in the alleged scheme, including 10 current or former Social Security employees, said Brian Gimlett, who heads the New York office of the U.S. Secret Service.

Seven of the defendants were arrested on Tuesday including six current



or former Social Security employees and one former contract security guard with the administration. They were charged with bribery and misuse of a government computer.

Gimlett said the investigation was being conducted by the Social Security Administration in conjunction with the Secret Service's "West African Task Force" and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

China Sees Results from Christopher Visit

BEIJING (Reuter) - China said Thursday the highest-level U.S. visit in two years had produced results and the task now was to push Sino-American ties forward.

Beijing made the upbeat assessment as U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher wound up a three-day visit by urging China to seize an historic opportunity to build a new era of cooperation.

"We believe this visit has produced results," Foreign Ministry spokesman Cui Tiankai told reporters.

"Both sides believe that Sino-U.S. relations have improved in the last few months," he said. "Both sides believe it is necessary to maintain and develop this improving trend."

Christopher met Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng and held lengthy discussions with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen during the visit.

One significant gain for Beijing was Washington's willingness to consider cooperation in nuclear technology despite lingering concerns over possible re-exports.

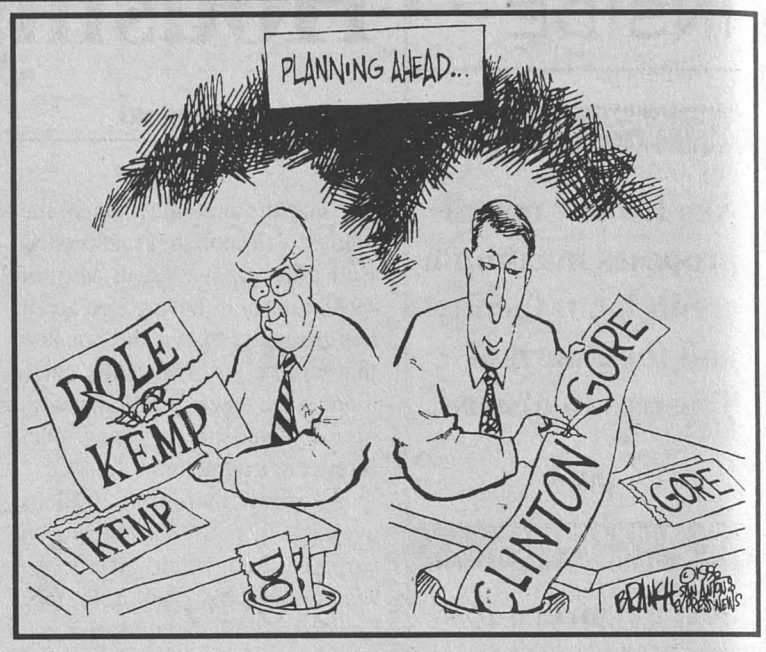
The United States and China signed an accord in 1985 for cooperation on the peaceful use of nuclear technology. But before the accord can be fully implemented the U.S. president must certify to Congress that Beijing is not providing nuclear assistance to states with unsafeguarded facilities.

Concerns about assistance to countries such as Iran and Pakistan have long blocked China's access to the technology it wants to spur its nuclear power industry.

For its part, China agreed to regular meetings on arms proliferation, though Beijing made clear that as far as it was concerned, the main such issue is U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

Thousands More Reported Heading to Rwanda

GOMA, Zaire (Reuter) - Thousands more refugees, tracked by U.S. satellites, trekked through eastern Zaire toward Rwanda Wednesday, further weakening the case for a U.N. intervention force.



The U.N. World Food Program reported that perhaps as many as 100,000 Hutu refugees were on the road, the possible vanguard of a second mass exodus to the homeland they fled in panic after the 1994 Rwandan genocide.

"There are strong indications that a large movement of people from the Bukavu area are heading north toward Goma. We believe there could be more than 100,000," WFP spokeswoman Michele Quintaglie said in Nairobi.

If confirmed, the WFP report would clear the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of many of the estimated 700,000 Hutus still in Zaire since 500,000 others walked back into Rwanda from Goma between Nov. 15 and 19.

Also Wednesday, the crew of an unarmed U.S. Navy patrol plane flying over Zaire saw possible antiaircraft fire, but the shooting was not confirmed and the plane was not damaged, the Pentagon said.

Navy Cmdr. Joe March, a Defense Department spokesman, said what might have been eight air bursts of shells from antiaircraft guns were spotted one or two miles from the P-3 Orion aircraft. The plane was flying south of Goma, Zaire, well above the range of antiaircraft guns, he said.

N.Korea Refuses Contact with Tough-Talking South

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuter) - North Korea Wednesday halted government level telephone contacts with the South at the border village of Panmunjom in a further sign of tension following the incursion of a submarine from the North.

South Korean officials shrugged off the move as a "propaganda ploy" and said a statement by the North Tuesday that it would temporarily abandon the Panmunjom liaison offices would not change Seoul's tough stand over the incursion.

North and South Korea set up the offices in 1992 as a gesture of reconciliation during a rare blossoming of goodwill between the Cold War rivals.

"Our side telephoned the North Korean liaison office for a daily test as usual but the northern side did not respond," an official at the National Unification Ministry said.

"The Panmunjom offices have virtually stopped all functions since Kim Il-sung died in July 1994 but there had been telephone contacts for test twice a day," he said.

North Korea has avoided government-level meetings with South Korea since the South banned mourning for Kim Il-sung, the founder and deified "Great Leader" of the communist North.

The North's official Korean Central News Agency said Tuesday it would temporarily abandon its liaison offices from Wednesday in response to remarks by South Korean President Kim Young-sam that Seoul had shut the door on dialogue.

The liaison offices were set up to promote contacts, including cultural and government exchanges and family reunions, after the prime ministers of the two sides signed a treaty that included a nonaggression agreement.

Student fees raise concern on campus

By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

Recently questions regarding where tuition student fees actually go have been raised.

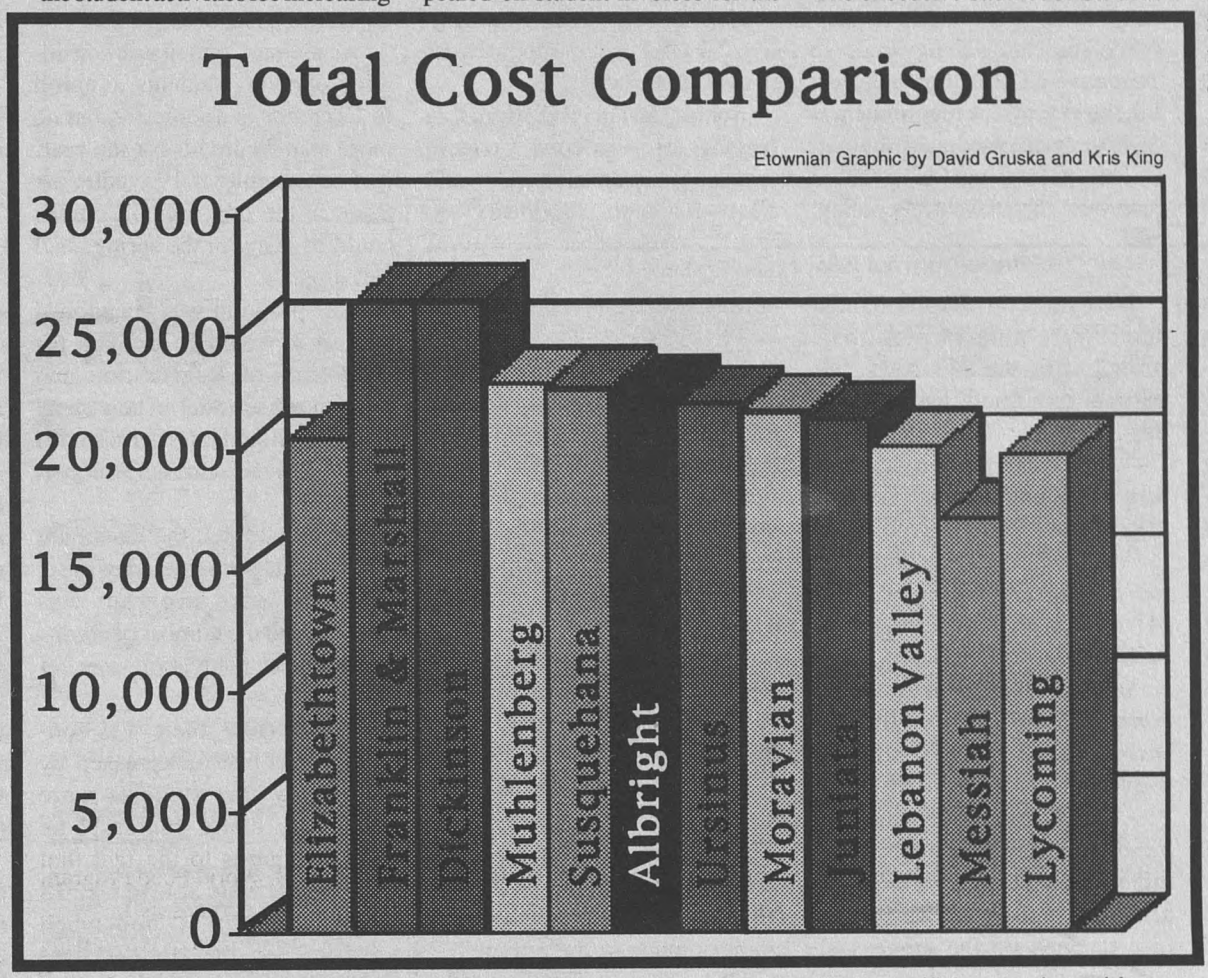
President of Student Senate, Robert Miller, said that Senate has "questioned the student activities fee a number of times and we will continue to question it."

The $450 student activities fee each student pays annually helps support many of the student activities and services provided on campus. According to Treasurer John Shaeffer, the funds attained from the student activities fee benefit student organizations or resources including Personal and Career Counseling Services, the Learning Center, the Chaplain's Office, Cultural Events, the Activities Planning Board, Residence Hall Association, Student Senate, the Health Center, *The Conestogan*, The Etownian and athletics.

"We fear a lot goes to athletics, (and then) comparable less goes to APB, RHA and Senate," said Miller.

"The student activities fee ... pays for (approximately) 55 percent of the various activities," Shaeffer said.

The annual revenue from the student activities fee is approximately $600,000 according to Shaeffer. However, approximately $1.1 to $1.2 million are needed to run the programs the fee benefits. The difference is taken from tuition dollars. Shaeffer does not see the student activities fee increasing in the near future.



Miller said that there is a formula used to allocate the funds generated from the activities fee. However, Shaeffer said that, "(The College) lumps all of our tuition dollars into one pot and takes our total fees and draws our budget from there."

The new technology fee that appeared on student invoices for the first time in August is paying for the new network. The funds collected from the $200 technology fee pay for 50 percent of the network cost. It will be fifteen years before the network is completely paid off.

Miller questions whether the technology fee could be lowered, and then have the network be paid off over a longer period of time. The executive cabinet of Student Senate will be meeting with senior staff on Dec. 3 to discuss this issue, as well as other issues surrounding the budget.

In his annual report, Shaeffer supported the money spent on the network. He stated, "The evolution of technology in education has been cause for a financial response. To keep pace with growing demand, we have moved to install a campus-wide computer network that will give our students and faculty unlimited access to the Internet. A costly, but essential undertaking."

Once the network is paid off the technology fee will remain because "there will be other costs for technology," said Shaeffer.

"We will have to make serious upgrades (to the network)," he added.

The staffing of the help desk, several equipment purchases and other various types of upgrades for the computers are not covered by the technology fee, Shaeffer said.

Student Senate has no legislative power in these matters, but they do have the power of suggestion. "We have a president who is willing to work with us and empower us," Miller said.

According to Shaeffer, the College is looking to consolidate all fees into the tuition cost by next year. He said that there is a consideration of having all the fees cost what they would up front and then deal with it that way.

Miller raised this issue because Student Senate wants to see, "disclosure of where the money is going." By putting all fees into the tuition cost it will be more difficult to trace where funds are going, he added.

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Academic Council proposes credit loan increase

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Academic Council has written a preliminary proposal to increase the number of credits students are permitted to take without paying an additional fee.

If the proposal passes, students will be allowed to carry 18 credits per semester without paying an additional fee, said Ronald Shubert, chair of Academic Council.

This would allow students to enroll in six three–credit classes. While students wishing to do so must have a GPA of greater than 3.0, the exact GPA requirement is yet to be determined, said Shubert.

This policy would be "more generous" than the current policy, said Shubert.

Currently, students are required to pay about $400 to take more than 17 credits, said Provost Frederick Ritsch. Also, a cumulative 2.7 GPA is required in order to overload credits.

Senior Brian DeFilippis, a member of Academic Council, said that the credit increase "would allow for more flexibility" in scheduling classes.

The proposal must be approved by the faculty and the Board of Trustees. Shubert stressed that, "It has yet to be resolved."

Academic Council was considering allowing students to enroll in 19 credits in a semester, but no more than 34 credits for the year.

For example, if 19 credits are taken in the fall, only 15 credits could be taken in the spring, said DeFilippis.

This proposal was abandoned because it would be difficult for the Office of Registration and Records to keep track of how many credits each student is permitted to take in a given semester, Shubert said.

Ritsch said that the maximum of 17 credits per semester was set when the core program was changed and the number of credits required for graduation was reduced.

"At the time, there was considerable concern expressed by the faculty that students were taking too many courses," he said, in regards to the fact that the students were able to take 18 credits. There was "too much pressure" on the students and faculty, he added.

Students must pay the additional fee to take extra credits to cover their cost. As it is "tuition covers only 69 percent of the cost of the academic program," said Ritsch.

The process of registering for courses is unlikely to change. There are no plans for students to be able to register over the phone or the Internet.

Registrar Martha Eppley said, "We have no capacity or no need" to change the current system.

Colleges with phone or Internet registration are typically large urban schools with a large population of part-time students.

That system offers "no advantage over what we have now" because of the College's size, residential status and large number of full-time students, said Eppley.

"Our system is superior to most institutions of our size and nature," she said. Priority is given to upperclassmen, majors and minors. Registration and Records works with students individually to schedule classes, she said.

Before a new system is considered, "a lot of issues need to be resolved," such as possible security problems, Eppley said.

Rooms

Continued from page 1

There can be no inter-dorm movement. If two students want the same room, the dispute would then be settled by the lottery system.

Since Ober is traditionally an upperclassman dorm, only 20 percent of the rooms will be reserved for freshmen. This compromise, said D'Agostino, was done last year to appease upperclassmen who were upset about being shut out of Ober.

Displaced students, for example, those living in transitional housing or on the Freshman Floor, would then be able to choose rooms during open room selection prior to other students in their class.

Last year, the displaced students were able to pick their rooms after the squatters, but before the open lottery had begun.

"That way they're not getting to select rooms over rising seniors," said D'Agostino.

Another recommendation of the committee is to begin the off-campus release process earlier.

Seniors wishing to move off campus will be notified by spring break if they are approved.

According to D'Agostino, by moving the deadline up it would increase the number of requests accepted and allow Residence Life to open up the process to juniors if there is a need.

This, said D'Agostino would take some of the burden off transitional housing and the loss of 12 single rooms from Preservation.

It is also planned to move room selection up by about two weeks so "everything is done well before finals week," D'Agostino added.

Pending the administration's approval, students will be notified of the changes via newsletter after the semester break.

Schuessler said she plans to hold an open forum sometime next semester "to alleviate some of the confusion. We want the students to be aware of the changes made to the policy."

Preservation

Continued from page 1

College.

"I have no intention of having (these possible changes) influence the room and board fees," Shaeffer added.

According to President Theodore Long, it is necessary to research options for the best approach for a long-term solution. The main concerns of this issue include Residence Life policies, how to pay for it and what needs residents of the College have.

"I think President Long is going about it the right way," Shaeffer said. "(He's) starting to see if we need a new dorm, and that's important, rather than rushing into something. Just because you have a lot of people in transitional (housing) doesn't mean (we) need a new dorm. Maybe (we) can do some restructuring."

Hilton said that he feels two of the most important concerns for the students in this issue include making sure that the College does not have undesirable transitional housing and that the College does provide singles for those students who request them.

What tends to happen now is there are students in transitional housing in the fall semester, and then there are vacant beds in the spring semester, said Long.

"It is a question of balancing the semesters," Long added.

One suggestion he made is to have some students do their abroad studies in the fall, since many students do it in the spring. Another suggestion he gave is to give more opportunities for students to live off campus.

As of now, Long is in the process of forming a group to consider all of the options. The group will consist of students, representatives from Residence Life, a few faculty members and some administrators.

Bekelja is putting together as much information as possible about building a new structure and leasing module units for the committee so that it will be ready when the committee is formed.

He said that building an addition to a dorm has also been proposed. Judging by the layout of the dorms on campus, Brinser would be most accessible to an addition not only because of its layout, but also because of the way it is constructed.

"We worked up budget figures for an addition to a residence hall, and the budget was about $1.7 million," said Bekelja. "So, rather than jump into a situation like that we want to take some time and see just how we want to handle (it)."

According to Shaeffer, the College's debt load is manageable right now. No one on the Board of Trustees is anxious to take on some debt without good reasons, he said. Therefore, research is necessary before any major decisions are made.

Long is looking for something to develop by the fall semester of 1997, so that Residence Life can start working with whatever plan is decided.

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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Activities Planning Board Committee meeting times

Act 31: Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Etown After Dark: Every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hershey Hall

Marketing: Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Movies: Every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the APB office

Music: Every other Wednesday directly after General Board Meeting

Roost: Every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in the APB office

Special Events: Every other Sunday at 8 p.m. in the APB office

PEOPLE

Conrad Kanagy, professor of sociology, accepted into program for Young Scholars in American Religion

Conrad Kanagy, professor of sociology, is one of the 10 sociologists accepted into the program for Young Scholars in American Religion, which is funded by The Pew Charitable Trusts. Kanagy will travel to Santa Barbara three times for four-day seminars, as well as Indianapolis for another seminar.

Professors attend Eastern Council of Business Schools

Richard Stone and **Randolph Trostle**, professors of business, attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Council of Business Schools and programs in early November. The meeting was held at the Wildwood Conference Center on the campus of Harrisburg Area Community College, Harrisburg, Pa.

Psychology professor presents her research project

Catherine Lemley, professor of psychology, presented her research project entitled "Imagery-induced Interference and Facilitation for Visual Tasks" at the 37th Annual Meeting of the Psychonomic Society which met in Chicago, at the end of October through the beginning of November.

Lecturer helps student receive reward

Debra Ronning, lecturer in music and director of the Music Preparatory Division, had a student, receive, **Bethany Brooks**, receive first place in the High School Yamaha Piano Competition held at the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association State Convention held at Mansfield University in the beginning of November.

Professor travelled to Brazil for research

Wayne Selcher, professor of international studies, was a research professor in residence at the graduate program of the School of Administration, Federal University of Bahia, Salvador, Brazil, from mid-June to mid-October, conducting research in several cities on federalism and regionalism in Brazil today. He made a presentation on challenges to Brazilian federalism at the international seminar, "Federalism in the World and Perspectives of Federalism in Brazil," University of Sao Paulo, Sept. 12-13.

Professor visits Temple University

Ernest Blaisdell, Jr., professor of mathematics, was an invited speaker at a Colloquium sponsored by Temple University's Depart-ment of Statistics.

He addressed faculty and graduate students on "Statisticians Working in Predominantly Non-Ph.D. Granting Academic Institutions."

Professor speaks at Synagogue

Christina Bucher, professor of religious studies, spoke at Kesher Israel in Harrisburg as part of the Synagogue's First Sunday Program series. Her presentation was entitled "From Eve to Potiphar's Wife: Women in the Book of Genesis."

Book published by professor

Wesley McDonald, professor of political science, published "A Teacher for Our Times," review essay of *Character and Culture: Essays on East and West* by Irving Babbit (Rutgers Univsersity Press, 1995) in *The University Bookman* (Fall 1996).

ACADEMIA

Senior psychology majors to present projects

On Fri. Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in Gibble Theater will be presenting their social psychology research projects. Topics include relationships, leadership and competitiveness. Seniors presenting are **Brian DeFilippis, Mike Hombach, Sue Ittleson, Becky Oglesby, Amy Pelesky, Jennifer Rogers** and **Drew Wolanin.**

MISC.

College orchestra to perform

On Sun. Nov. 24 at 3 p.m., the College orchestra will be performing in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The conductor of the concert is **Jane Pamquist**, fine and performing arts. Junior oboist **Tony Mesimore** will be a featured soloist. Prelude music will be performed by the College Flute Choir, beginning at 2:45 p.m. The College Flute Choir director is Linda Kirkpatrick, fine and performing arts.

Concert at Messiah

On Sun. Dec. 1 at 2 p.m., there will be a concert at Messiah which will include performances by many of the Central Pennsylvania's most talented musicians and singers. For more information or tickets, call 367-4672.

Christmas program unites music, dance, poetry and drama

On Wed. Dec. 4 at 10 a.m., the College's department of Fine and Performing Arts will be performing a Christmas program in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The College groups involved include the Concert Choir, Chorale, Choral Union, Orchestra, Brass Ensemble, Jazz Band, the Advance Acting Class, the E-Motion dance troupes and Interpretive Movement Class. There will also be a reading of "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas.

Christmas Concert coming the week of finals

On Sun. Dec. 8, there will be a Christmas concert in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 3 p.m. The concert will include the College's Orchestra, Concert Choir, Choral Union and Chorale.

Plant Operation receives "Green Light"

Plant Operations received two awards for participating in the "Green Lights" program sponsored by the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Plant Ops has changed 8,500 tubes in lighting fixtures to energy efficient units. This is one example of the many ways the College has been saving energy throughout the campus.

World AIDS Day adds counselors to hotline

The National AIDS Hotline is scheduling additional telephone counselors for World AIDS Day, which is Sun. Dec. 1. The hotline is free and confidential. It is operated by the American Social Health Association. The hotline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 1-800-342-2437.

Poetry, photography, etc. now being accepted for magazine

The Office of College Relations is now accepting submissions of original poetry, art work, photography and any illustration by students, faculty and/or staff that could be used in the *Elizabethtown* Magazine for the winter issue. The deadline for submissions is Fri. Dec. 6. For more information, contact the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Entertainment Books available

1997 Entertainment Books are available in the Office of College Life. The cost is $25. Money must be received within 24 hours of placing the order.

For more information, call **Angela Bentz** at ext. 1197.

"The Nutcracker" coming to York and Hershey

The Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet (CPYB) will present George Balanchine's "The Nutcracker" at Strand-Capitol Performing Arts Center in York on Sun. Dec. 8 and at the Hershey Theatre in Hershey on Sat. Dec. 21 and Sun. Dec. 22. Performance times are 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets for the York performance can be obtained by calling 846-1111, or for the Hershey performance call 534-3911. Prices range from $8-$27 depending on where the seats are.

Winterfest '96 in Harrisburg

The City of Harrisburg and the Greater Harrisburg Arts Council presents the 2nd Annual Harrisburg Holiday Winterfest '96. It will be held on City Island in Harrisburg on Nov. 23 and 30, as well as Dec. 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. The Winterfest features fine artists and craftsmen at various exhibits. For more information, contact Robert Stadnycki at 238-5180.

Hershey Museum promotes and unites the Pennsylvania Dutch and German heritages

The Hershey Museum presents its Third Annual Christkindlmarket from Dec. 6-8. It is a three-day Pennsylvania German Arts & Crafts Fair. Admission is free with museum admission. For more information, call 534-3439.

College housing to close for Thanksgiving

All College owned housing will be closing at 6 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 27 and will reopen at 2 p.m. on Sun. Dec. 1.

Students are reminded to make sure room lights are turned off, to close window shades half way and to take room keys with them as they leave.

"Crowded House"



Kara Vichko / The Etownian

Etown fans deliver a standing ovation to the men's soccer team when they defeated Muhlenburg last Saturday in the first round of the Division III National Championship.

Our Turn

Credit changes

Well, with spring registration coming to a close, every student is well aware of the "choose a number out of a can" process. And, like every other semester before, students complain that in an age of technology, why are we picking what looks like poker chips or tiddly winks out of a tin coffee can covered in contact paper?

Although students may disagree, the registration and records office insists that switching to phone or Internet registration is not necessary or advantageous to students at Elizabethtown College. At a small, rural school like Etown, the more technologically advanced process is not necessary, plus, our scheduling system is thought to be superior to schools comparable to Etown.

So, unfortunately, it looks like changing the registration process will remain at a standstill for quite sometime, but the steps being taken by Academic Council to propose increase the number of credits that may be taken without paying an additional registration fee are a move in the right direction for the College.

As it now stands, students must pay about $400 dollars a credit for any credits over 17. But, with the help and hard work of Academic Council, we may be allowed to take up to 18 credits without an additional fee in the near future. Knowing that it will be possible to take a heavier course load one semester and less courses the next will be a huge relief for students, especially as they enter their junior and senior year and are faced with upper-level major courses.

Everyone has heard of the dreaded senior seminar courses. With a smaller course load during this semester, certainly students' work would improve and more accurately showcase the skills they have acquired over the past four years.

So, although the tin can may be here to stay a while longer, hopefully with the efforts of academic council, the 17 credit cap is not.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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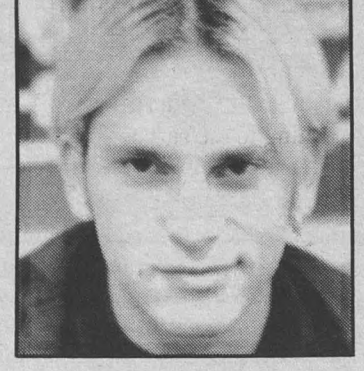
The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

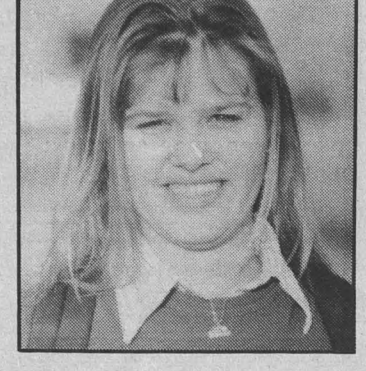
By Jennie Jacobellis

What role do you think sex plays in college life?



Aaron Marvel, sophomore
Founders B-2

"Probably a lot more than most of the conservative people on the campus think."



Jennifer Yarnell, freshman
Myer 3-East

"Sex is taken too lightly and should be between two people who care about each other and not just a one-night stand."



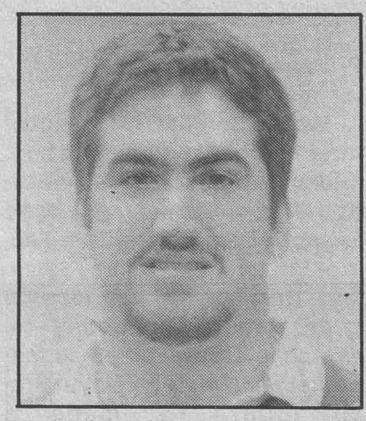
Mike CiFone, freshman
Ober A-1

"It's a very important relationship, but problems can arise because of the very intimate nature of sex."



Allie Felty, freshman
Schlosser 3-West

"No comment."



Jason Kawerski, freshman
Ober B-2

"I think it plays a huge role, but it shouldn't. There's more to college than just sex."



Danielle Little, sophomore
Myer 1-East

"Whatever role you want it to play. It depends on who you are."



Failing miserably at his attempt to make small talk with the locals, Frank, and unfortunately his friend Nick were about to find out the real meaning of the expression "Beat to a pulp."

Letters to the Editor

Giving thanks to the College

Most of us are experiencing final week frenzy—the time of year when every possible paper is due and test after test is given. We cannot wait to pack our bags and head home for Thanksgiving break.

At this time of year, it is easy to lose sight of the reasons we celebrate Thanksgiving. Certainly, all of us will be thankful to be at home—to escape our stress at Elizabethtown. But this year when we sit down to dinner, I hope you will remember the things you should be thankful of here at Etown.

1. The warm trusting atmosphere that assures us that we may leave our bookbags unattended in Myer. Access to college buildings at almost any hour, so that we may finish those late night projects and labs that we have for so long procrastinated.

2. The friendly smile and the simple hello that we hear a hundred times as we walk across campus.

3. Our professors and faculty members who give us unproctored exams because they know we, as students, respect, recognize and trust the Pledge of Integrity.

4. The sense of community that has been established between members of the College and the Elizabethtown community.

5. Finally, let us be thankful for our new President, Dr. Long, who is genuinely concerned about the faculty and students at Elizabethtown College and is willing to listen to our concerns.

This Thanksgiving, instead of celebrating a three day vacation, let us celebrate the values that distinguish Elizabethtown from larger universities.

Kelly Sands, junior
Co-Chair, The Pledge of Integrity Committee

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Free speech and harassment

As a college committed to intellectual inquiry, we value free speech highly. In the classroom or in public presentations, we defend the right of students, staff and invited guests to argue without restraint, and we expect that opposing points of view will be accorded equal courtesy.

It is a mistake, however, to think that free speech has no limits at the College. There is no right to harass other people. Here are a few situations which bring this situation to a focus:

• Spectators at sporting events are encouraged to cheer for their team. We particularly value clever cheers. However, sometimes fans begin to taunt opposing players (especially in the gymnasium these kinds of taunts become clearly audible) or officials by commenting on their physical appearance, their intelligence or the potential uses of body parts. This kind of language is not cheering; it is harassment. Fans have no right to use this language or engage in these actions. We do not expect our teams to be treated this way at visiting games, and we will not tolerate it in our gymnasium. People who act this way are doing our team no favor; they are in fact bringing discredit on the College. They will be warned once; after that, they will be asked to leave the game.

• While the Internet is a great source for exchanging ideas, playing games, or making connections, it is not a place where insults aimed at system administrators or other individuals can be tolerated. The exchange of ideas is protected. Abusive language directed at another person is not.

• Noise in residence halls. Courtesy must prevail when people live in close quarters. No one has a right to disturb other people by playing loud music, screaming or otherwise creating a ruckus.

It is important for us to protect freedom of speech at the College. To do this, we must recognize where free speech ends and harassment begins.

Etown's gender equity not better than F&M's

As the staff of F&M's student newspaper, we were disappointed to read "Gender equity in athletics surveyed" in the Nov. 8 issue of The Etownian. In particular, we had a problem with the caption "Gender equity in athletics at the College is better than Millersville University and Franklin & Marshall College" and the insinuations in the article that Elizabethtown had a "better showing" according to the survey.

Upon reading the original article in the Oct. 13 issue of the *Lancaster Sunday News*, we do not see how Elizabethtown and the Etownian can claim a "better" gender equity athletic program.

Despite the existence of a football team, F&M's overall athletic department operating costs are allocated comparably in relation to the gender breakdown of F&M's enrollment and athletes. There is a three percent difference in budget allocation and the gender of athletes for F&M and Elizabethtown. How does that make Elizabethtown look better?

Also there is a 17 percent difference between your female population and your athletic participation, while at F&M there is a 14 percent difference. Once again, how does that make Elizabethtown look "better?"

The original article in the *Sunday News* made no judgments about the individual athletic departments, but praised each school's athletic department for its efforts. While we believe The Etownian was advocating school pride, it was journalistically irresponsible to misrepresent other schools in an effort to boost the image of Etown's athletic department.

The editorial board of *The College Reporter*

The Student Newspaper of Franklin & Marshall College

Letter from the Editor

Not a laughing matter

By Melanie Reiser

Elvis is alive.

With accusations and conspiracy theories exploding into the media about TWA Flight 800, tales of a young couple from Bergen County, New Jersey murdering their newborn infant, and yet another case of sexual impropriety in the United States military, it is, of course, the logical time to once again return to the question plaguing the American public for years ... Is the King doing the pelvic thrust in some remote location?

Well, 10 percent of the respondents in *George*'s "What Does America Believe" survey are not wavering in their belief that Elvis is indeed alive. Twenty-three percent believe in astrology or horoscopes, 39 percent believe in ghosts, and 78 percent believe in angels.

Additionally, 55 percent of those surveyed believe that there is life on other planets, and of those holding that we are not alone, 53 percent contend that aliens have visited Earth within the last 100 years.

Now any magazine that tries to portray the increasingly frightening Woody Harrelson in an angelic fashion, or uses scantily clad teenage-models draped across classroom desks as an illustration for Bill Clinton's call for school uniforms, should not be held in the highest regard when it comes to political discourse. However, *George*'s survey of American beliefs did serve to illustrate that while many people are not superstitious, there is still a constituency of people who are very susceptible to nonconformist beliefs.

Since we often times believe without concrete evidence, I was both alarmed and angered by something I noticed in my residence hall this week.

Posted in one of the stairwells were pink posters in full view. The first series of posters told the tale of two students who while enjoying the sanctity of the quarry, were approached by an armed man who beat the couple, raped the girl and left them for dead. The posters went on to say that since the victims had not notified their parents yet, their names were not being released, but assured the readers that the two victims were being cared for by a supportive group of friends.

My initial reactions were outrage and fear. As a resident assistant, I did not understand why the administration did not notify me and my staff members so that we could alert our hall communities to a potentially dangerous situation.

Then I read on.

The second series of posters explained how a deranged but intelligent science major took 12 students hostage in the Annenberg Center. Being that you cannot even innocently dance to "Copacabanna" with a member of the opposite sex at a dance without being the topic of conversation at Sunday brunch, I realized that a hostage situation would have caused too much of a disturbance to go unnoticed.

I had been duped, by what I later learned to be cue cards from a newscast several students had prepared for their communications class.

If these students intended to be humorous in posting their work in public, I want them to know that their actions were the furthest thing from funny. When I questioned students about the posters prior to learning of their meaning, I learned that not everyone realized that they were fictitious.

The College has gone to great lengths to establish an atmosphere of security on campus. Other colleges and universities cannot say the same for their living environments, as the activities at Penn State earlier this semester evidenced. We should be grateful that we can feel safe walking on campus while other college students need to be constantly alert for crime.

Instead, these students, in posting their cue cards, made a mockery of our security. This is especially upsetting since the sexual assault that occurred on campus this summer revealed that the College is not completely isolated from outside horrors.

Some students believed what they read, and, thus, this is not a laughing matter.

However, I find something even more disheartening about the cue cards than the students' decision to publicly display them. I was simply appalled that students made up news for a course assignment.

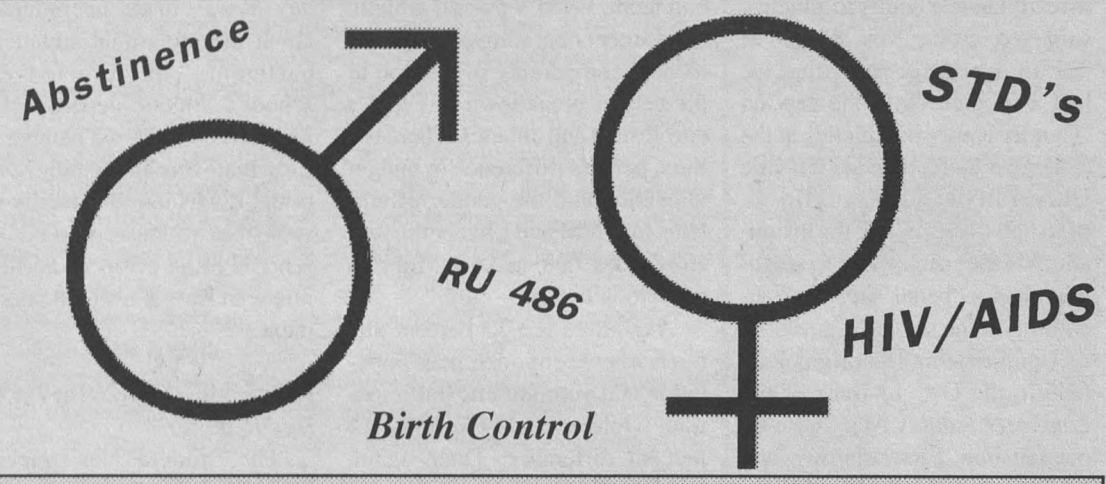
The other day, I was paired with a student for a debate on freedom of the press. Being involved in the media, I fell on the side of absolute freedom of the press. But, my peer, having been a victim of inaccurate and unethical reporting, felt that the media often creates stories when there is actually nothing to say.

She may be on to something. While I would like to believe that the media is dedicated to printing the truth for the benefit of the public, the fact remains that a professor allowed students to create their own news for an assignment.

My question for this professor is why would you condone such actions? Wouldn't it be a greater learning experience for students to learn how to gather actual news?

Not all news is sensational and there are dry spells for news. These are the lessons that aspiring journalists should be learning, for no one is left laughing when a person or institution is falsely portrayed in the media, because there is always someone who will believe what they are told.

College, Sex & You



Campus sexuality surveyed

The following survey conducted by The Etownian editorial board is a supplement to this week's "Issue Page" on sexuality. The results were constructed through careful and serious planning by the editors with consultation from the Psychology Department to ensure its validity. A total of 100 surveys were dispersed and collected to randomly selected floors in each residence hall. The sample we chose mirrored the female to male ratio of the college community, therefore we conclude that these results are accurate and a representative sample of our on-campus student community.

Sex: M 40% F 59%

Year: Fr 30% So 27% Jr 22% Sr 19%

1. Do you consider yourself a:
a) heterosexual 98%
b) homosexual 1%
c) bisexual 1%

2. How sexually active do you think students on this campus are?
a) very 32%
b) somewhat 64%
c) not very 4%

3. When did you first have sexual intercourse?
a) younger than 15 5%
b) between 15-18 45%
c) 18 and older 17%
d) haven't had sex 33%

4. How many times have you had sexual intercourse in the last month?
a) once 7%
b) twice 8%
c) more than twice 18%
d) none 67%

5. How many sexual partners have you had?
a) one 28%
b) two 12%
c) three 6%
d) more than three 21%
e) none 33%

6. Are you currently involved in an exclusive relationship with a sexual partner?
a) yes 28%
b) no 72%

7. What methods of birth control do you or your partners use? Circle all that apply.

the pill 35%	condom 55%	diaphragm 1%
sponge 1%	spermicide 6%	abstinence 36%
IUD 0%	Norplant 0%	female condom 0%
none 3%	Depro Provera 2%	

8. Are you concerned about contracting a Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD)?
a) yes 61%
b) no 34%
c) I don't know 3%

9. How has the AIDS epidemic affected your sexual behavior? Circle all that apply.
a) I abstain from sexual intercourse. 28%
b) I use protection from STD's. 37%
c) I am more selective in my choice of sexual partners. 43%
d) I have not changed my sexual behavior. 17%

10. Do you know anyone who suffers or has died from AIDS?
a) yes 24%
b) no 71%
c) I don't know 4%

Sexually transmitted diseases not uncommon

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

Sex. Three little letters. A world of consequences. Not many college students want to talk about the negative side of sex. But when the awkward subject of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) comes up, many college students may not want to be in the dark.

Kathy Zubick, General Practitioner of the Health Center, is more than willing to talk to students about the possible consequences of sex. In general, Zubick feels that the College does not have an unusually high or low STD rate.

"If we look at our campus as compared to other colleges of that size and type, we are probably no higher or lower than any other campus," said Zubick.

> "There is more unsafe sex than I would like to be hearing about."
>
> ***- Kathy Zubick, General Practioner of the Health Center***

Over the past 5 years that Zubick has been a nurse at the Health Center, she has treated students for STDs.

"Probably more people practice safe sex than don't," Zubick said. "But there is more unsafe sex than I would like to be hearing about. Many women who are on birth control use condoms, though," she added. That number has grown. I'm really glad about that."

Zubick said that many students don't realize that all STDs can be transmitted not only through vaginal sex, but also through oral sex.

"Herpes is a really easy one to get. The oral sex partner can get herpes," Zubick said.

According to Partners in Herpes Care, a resource program for practitioners and patients, over 21 million people are not aware that they have herpes. A total of 1 in 6 Americans is actually infected. Symptoms include a rash, pain, sores or itching in the genital area.

While chlamydia is the most common STD nationwide, it is very rare on the Elizabethtown campus. Symptoms of chlamydia include painful urination and a watery discharge in men.

In women, itching and burning in the genitals, vaginal discharge, dull pelvic pain and bleeding between menstrual periods are symptoms of chlamydia.

The cost factor of a chlamydia test was once a problem. Chlamydia testing is now automatically included in a gynecological exam.

Another dangerous yet easily transmittable STD is gonorrhea (also known as dose or clap). Symptoms include yellowish genital discharge and burning sensation during urination, however some victims may not encounter any symptoms. Gonorrhea, like many other STDs, can eventually lead to sterility, birth complications and/or defects and often pelvic inflammatory disease.

"The thing I see most on campus are viral-genital warts or herpes, even though chlamydia is the number one STD nationally," said Zubick. "But I can only talk about those people that I see."

Unfortunately, there are no plans for HIV testing on campus in the future. Zubick said that this step would require the implementation of specially trained professionals as well as counselors.

"Right now, they don't have enough staff here," she said.

The best protection against STDs, besides abstinence, is still the use of a latex condom with spermicide nonoxynol-9.

Most importantly, Zubick stresses open and honest communication between partners as a crucial step toward STD prevention.

"When you care about one another," said Zubick, "those are the first things you should be asking."

Among 15-19 year old:

- *Fifty percent of unmarried women and 60 percent of unmarried men have had sexual intercourse.*
- *6 out of 10 sexually active women reported having had two or more sexual partners.*
- *The U.S. has one of the highest teen pregnancy rates in the western hemisphere–one in nine sexually active women, become pregnant each year–(this is over one million each year).*

Lancaster County Planned Parenthood

Choosing an alternative

Abstinence remains an option for students

By Christopher Palmer
Staff Writer

Despite the steamy images of "Melrose Place" and "General Hospital" characters, sexual abstinence is not a passing concept.

The Education Training Research (ETR) Associates explains that abstinence is the only way to truly prevent unwanted pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and HIV infection. While these consequences may seem unlikely to sexually active students, according to Campaign for our Children (CFOC) every 2.6 seconds a teen becomes pregnant.

CFOC also reports that, 60 percent of U. S. teens will have experienced sexual intercourse before their 18th birthday.

For the remaining 40 percent of nonsexually active students ETR Associates affirms, "Being abstinent does not mean that you can't be affectionate and intimate with someone you love."

For senior Kenneth "Charlie" Grimes, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), captain of the 1996 Men's Soccer team and the 1996 Homecoming King, choosing to remain abstinent until marriage ia a reflecttion of his strong Christian faith.

Grimes believes it is God's will for him to "save" himself for marriage, though he feels it is not always easy.

> "Being abstinent does not mean that you can't be affectionate and intimate with someone you love."
>
> ***- Education Training Research Associates***

"There are lots of times when I am tempted," admits Grimes, who finds support for his decision from his parents and God.

He notes that college is a particularly difficult setting in which to remain abstinent.

College Chaplain Joan Austin agrees with Grimes in that the college setting can make a student feel pressured and lonely in their decision to remain abstinent.

A telephone representative of Planned Parenthood also affirmed that it may be more difficult for college students to remain abstinent because of the amount of free time and "high level of partying" associated with college life.

Austin believes that students should look at the possible consequences of their actions and think of their future. She notes that anything that comes to easily is "cheapened." In the end she states, "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder."

Grimes has not found his sexual choice to be a social barrier. Instead he is certain that it is possible to have a fully satisfying life before sexual intercourse.

As for when Grimes marries, he noted, "It will be one of the most special moments of my life."

HIV home test

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Sometimes asking the question is just as important and even more difficult than hearing the answer. The Food and Drug Administration has recently approved the sale of controversial new home testing kits in pharmacies and convenience stores.

These kits allow for the most private form of HIV testing available on the market. The two brands of testing kits are Home Access and Confide.

The customer simply picks up a "silent request form" which looks like a prescription. The form is handed to the pharmacist and for about $40 the customer receives the product, pre-bagged for privacy.

Each kit contains lancets, a surgical instrument used to make small incisions, to draw a small amount of blood from a fingertip. The droplets of blood are squeezed onto a card which is then packed in a secure, prepaid mailer. The package is then sent for testing at a laboratory.

After several days, the customer, identified by an ID number, calls the testing company and receives the results. A negative response is given by a prerecorded message. A positive reply is delivered by a person. This type of delivery has generated much of the controversy surrounding the test.

The Director of the Health Center, Sandy Spayd, commented, "I am concerned about what could happen to someone who receives such life-altering news over the telephone without the presence of a trained counselor. It is for this reason that many AIDS groups and treatment centers are against this method of testing."

However, proponents of HIV home testing believe that easier access and greater privacy would increase the number of people tested for HIV.

Freshman Maria Macus commented, "The benefit of simple, private access to an HIV test for all people far outweighs the consequence of a less than personal deliverance of a positive result."

In addition, the New England Journal of Medical Research asserted that if home testing replaced HIV testing at public sites, government costs in this area would decrease.

As part of a Jr./Sr. Colloquium, *Individual and Community Responses to HIV and AIDS*, senior Scott Siegel organized a meeting of college administrators, Health Center officials and fellow colloquium students.

Many students expressed the desire to have the home testing kits available to them through the Health Center, but were also concerned about the availability of counseling for those who might test positive.

"If someone were to test positive and find out over the phone, they might just ignore the result. If there was personal contact, there would be more of an assurance that the patient would get the counseling they need, "stated Siegal.

Currently there is no available HIV testing at the Health Center.

"Neither the Health Center nor the Counseling Center have the resources available to do the pre- and post-counseling required for HIV testing," said Spayd.

The Health Center refers any student wishing to be tested, to the Lancaster AIDS Project where proper counseling is available.

FDA may approve "abortion pill"

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

The trenches have been dug and opposing lines drawn. The newest target on the battleground of abortion has entered the war.

Often referred to as RU 486 or the French abortion pill, the drug mifepristone has caused quite a controversy among politicians, women's rights advocates and anti-abortion activists.

Currently the drug awaits approval by the federal Food and Drug Administration on how it will be marketed and manufactured before it can be made available to the public through prescription.

Mifepristone developed in France by Roussel-Uclaf, a pharmaceutical firm, was approved there in 1988.

The makers were at first reluctant to market the drug in the United States because of the possibility of a pro-life activist boycott of its parent company, Germany's Hoechst. Mifepristone is currently in use legally in France, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Only after pressure from the Clinton administration did German Hoechst agree to make mifepristone available in the U.S.

Offered as an alternative to aspiration, or suction, abortion, mifepristone induces spontaneous abortion when taken in early pregnancy.

Mifepristone works by blocking the action of the hormone progesterone, which is essential for pregnancy.

Treatment works in two stages. First, a woman is administered three tablets of mifepristone orally. Another drug, prostaglandin, is then given two days later. About 60% of women abort within four hours of taking the prostaglandin.

About 4 percent or fewer cases do not fully expel the pregnancy tissue and require surgery.

Treatment would cost patients about $50, and more than 200,000 women worldwide and more than 2,100 women in the U.S. have used mifepristone safely.

If the FDA approves the drug, about 650,000 women are projected to use it in the U.S. annually, opening the door to a $32 million market.

This new method of abortion seems to have caused some people to reevaluate their stance on abortion.

Sophomore Julie Devilbiss said, "In a way there would be fewer unwanted pregnancies, but it would make people more likely to have abortions."

She added, "I think you should have the choice, but I don't think you should take a pill." Instead, Devilbiss said she thinks abortions should be performed by a doctor.

However, the drug has done little to change freshman Michael Wilson's opinion. Wilson said, "I'm against abortion." Whether abortion is a surgical procedure or drug induced he said he feels that, "It's all the same."

The process of abortion with the aid of mifepristone is not without risk. In addition to the 4 percent of cases who will ultimately need surgery after using mifepristone, there is also the risk of potential blood loss.

Some side effects of the drug include uterine cramps, bleeding, nausea and fatigue.

At the present time, nearly 43% of abortions are repeat abortions, and implications of multiple-uses of mifepristone or future pregnancies is not known.

Referred to http://www.naral.org/publications/back5.html

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Prof'file: Dr. Stephen Douglas

Mock trial professor and advisor briefs students on law

By Amy Richardson
Staff Writer

A 1979 graduate of the College, Dr. Stephen Douglas has returned as an advisor to the Mock Trial Club and professor for the Mock Trial Class. Though Douglas is an adjunct professor, his presence is well known and widely respected by students comes in contact with.

After attending Etown, Douglas attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, as well as the University of Oklahoma School of Law. Douglas, his wife and three year old child came to the York area of Pennsylvania two years ago. Previously, they lived in Columbia, South Carolina, where his wife graduated from the University of South Carolina.

When not on campus, Douglas works as a corporate attorney for West Publishing Inc. in Baltimore, Maryland.

Before becoming a corporate lawyer, Douglas focused on trial law.

Teaching the one credit Mock Trial course once a week allows Douglas a chance to once again work with trial law and help share, as well as expand, his knowledge with the students.

> "He has proven himself to be a very knowledgeable and talented lawyer who can look at courtroom cases from all angles and defend whatever side he has to."
>
> ***Melissa White — sophomore***

The course is designed to help those in the Mock Trial Club expand their professional knowledge through the re-enactment and preparation of the cases they are working on.

Sophomore Melissa White said Douglas has been, "a great addition to the political science/prelaw department at Elizabethtown. He has proven himself to be a very knowledgeable and talented lawyer who can look at courtroom cases from all angles and defend whatever side he has to."

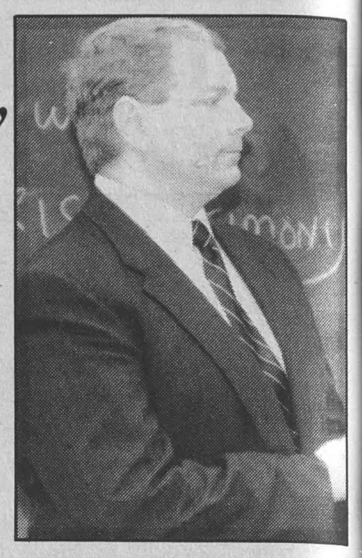
Although this is his first year offering the mock trial course, last year Douglas served as the club's adviser.

As the club's advisor, Douglas helped club members by answering questions and taking them to see a mock trial competition in progress. Hoping to enter competition in the future, the students were able to watch the courtroom version of the case and were able to acquaint themselves with what would be expected of them.

The Mock Trial Club gives students planning on attending law school valuable experience. Junior Jason Duncan said that Douglas has been, "a great asset to the club. His teaching style is excellent because he is close in age to his students, as well as because he has a great enthusiasm for the wide base of knowledge he has."

Comparing Etown in the 1970's to today, Douglas claims that today's students are, "very focused on what they want and aren't afraid to go after it."

While a student at Etown, Douglas was Chairman of Student Senate during both his junior and senior years; the Chairman is equal to our present day Senate President. Law has always been an interest of Douglas, who said, " (I) knew back in third grade that I was going to be a lawyer someday."



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

Dr. Stephen Douglas

When not working at West Publishing or teaching his class at Etown, Douglas can be found taking care of and spending time with his three–year–old son. On occasion, one may also find him restoring classic cars or out on the golf course trying to perfect his stroke.

Student licensed hairstylist a cut above the rest

Amy Mearkle
Staff Writer

Most students come to college in search of a career, but senior Nikole Yunginger came to Etown with one already under her belt.

After attending Indiana University of Pennsylvania for one year, Yunginger left to pursue a cosmetology license at the Lancaster School of Cosmetology. She received her degree in the fall of 1992. Yunginger knew she would eventually come back to college, but wanted to work for a while after finishing cosmetology school.

Though she will graduate in May as a business administration degree major with a management concentration, there are no plans as of now to combine the two career tracks.

"I became interested in business by working for a beautician who owned her own shop," commented Yunginger. However, that is also what turned her away from wanting to mix the two careers.

"It is a big-time and big-money investment at the beginning and then when you are up and running you have to spend a lot of hours at the shop," said Yunginger. "The ladies I worked for seemed to be there all the time."

She did learn a lot about people as a beautician. When recalling a situation with one lady who was unhappy with her new haircut, Yunginger learned that, "you cannot please everybody."

Yunginger did have many happy customers. "You get to know people because you get to see them every four to six weeks," remarked Yunginger.

She said that she misses certain parts of her old job, such as the close relationships she formed with some families.

Though she hopes for a future in business administration in human resources, Yunginger still keeps her cosmetology license updated and practices her beautician skills.

Her family and close friends keep her busy. "I think my mom uses it as an excuse to come visit me and every time I go to see my little brother he adds don't forget your hair cutting tools'," laughs Yunginger. She enjoys being able to help her friends and family when they need a trim or get bored with an old hairstyle.

Senior Sarah Bonadino is a good friend of Yunginger and said she likes having her trim her hair because, "we can talk and it is just more fun than sitting at the hairdresser's."

Junior Jill Kazinski, also a friend of Yunginger, feels very comfortable having Yunginger cut her hair.

Kazinski commented that she has gone to many people and not had good haircare experiences in the past. "Nikole is so perfect at taking off exactly the right amount of hair I ask her to," remarked Kazinski. "I feel so comfortable and am not afraid of what my hair will look like afterwards."

Yunginger warns college students looking for somewhere to get a haircut against walking in to some salons in malls because the amount of experience some beauticians have had is not always obvious.

Instead, Yunginger advises students to, "go through friends and get referrals."



Stephanie Hirtzel/The Etownian

While she does not plan to incorporate her business degree and cosmetology license, senior Nikole Yunginger continues to cut, style and sculpt the hair of her friends and family.

The ozone hole over Anatartica has widened to nearly as large as the combined area of the U.S. and Canada (6.9 million square miles).

— World Meteorological Organization

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Something to Say



Rob Wilber
Columnist

Ladies and gentlemen, I have documented proof that soap operas are, beyond question or doubt, the most inane and absurd things in the Universe. The September 27, 1996 edition of The Etownian is my evidence. Page 12, "Before And After In The Soaps," brings us up to date on the twits that make up the cast of "One Life To Live." And in case you missed it, here's what happened:

Carlos' henchmen lured Max and Maggie into a trap, where they faced deadly rattlesnakes. In the heat of danger, Max admitted his feelings to Maggie and they became passionate.

Translation: While confronted with VENOMOUS SERPENTS capable of killing them, Max and Maggie chose *this* time to have sex. Personally, I find nothing arousing about deadly rattlesnakes, and if I were to compile a list of mood killers, poisonous snakes would probably be No. 2, ranking just below Yoko Ono.

How slick must Max be if, even when staring death in the eye, he is still able to seduce Maggie? My understanding is that he must have used a line even cheesier than, "Do you come here often?" or "What's your sign?" Indeed, it was probably a little closer to "You're so hot you melt the plastic in my underwear."

But that is the magic of television, specifically soap operas, where a man can, with minimal effort, transform a strong-willed, independently wealthy businesswoman into a seek-and-destroy lust machine fueled by high-octane estrogen, with or without the obvious aphrodisiac inherent in deadly snakes. These men can go from, "My name's Brad" to "Was that good for you?" in the course of a single episode. In contrast, it took Doogie Howser and Kevin Arnold each several seasons to get lucky. Still, such techniques never work in the real world, and only rarely do they work on MTV.

The question plaguing your minds right now should be, "Rob, what in the hell were you doing reading about the soaps in the first place?" The answer, true believers, is research. I was trying to find out conclusively if there exists a daytime drama that does not contain a single character with a comical name. Ultimately, as names such as Kelsey, Skye, Hayley,

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Nov. 22 – Dec. 5

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Fine & Performing Arts Christmas Program	Leffler Chapel	Tues. Dec. 4, 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie— "Chain Reaction"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Acoustic Late Night Coffeehouse	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Act 31- Scott Paparcuri	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
Fall Orchestra Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
Monday Concert Series	Zug Recital Hall	Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Bingo	The Roost	Tue. Dec. 3, 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Women's Basketball	At Marymount Tourn.	TBA
Men's Basketball	At Binghamton Tourn.	Fri. 6 p.m.
Wrestling	Home vs. Messiah & Lebanon Valley	Sat. noon
Swimming	At Washington & Jefferson	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Binghamton Tourn.	Sat. 6–8 p.m.
Swimming	At Canegie Mellon	Sun. 1 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	Home vs. Steven's Tech.	Mon. 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball	Home vs. King's	Mon. 8 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	At Delaware Valley	Tue. 6 p.m.
Swimming	At Millersville	Tue. 7 p.m.
Swimming	At Lebanon Valley	Tue. 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball	At Messiah	Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Delaware Valley	Tue. 8 p.m.
Swimming	At Western Maryland	Wed. 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Home vs. Lycoming	Thurs. 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Messiah	Thurs. 8 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: When Kinder's corpse turned up missing, a panicked Skye, Erica and Janet feared that he was still alive. Hector was rushed to the hospital following the crash, but died from his injuries. Isabella blamed Rose for the tragedy. Grady agreed to Noah's request that he fix things for Julia with the mob, but later paid a heavy price for his kindness. Julia was then threatened by Slade. Coming: Kelsey's guilt weighs on her.

Another World: Jake insisted that Vicky decide about her feelings for him. Grant devised a plot to destroy Carl and Rachel's relationship. As Rachel arrived at the train station to see Carl choking Grant, Ryan tried to rescue Steven, whose foot was caught between the rails. Gabe warned Gary that any further action relating to Grant's connection with Cody will be on his own time. Coming: Felicia fears Sharlene's dependence on John.

As the World Turns: Even after Lisa accepted his marriage proposal, Martin felt pressured to marry her right away—or be killed by Mr. Lee's associates. Meanwhile, Barbara and John tracked Lisa to Tahiti and followed in pursuit. Lucinda warned Emily not to tell Paul that she's the main stockholder in EAS. Jones learned Diego's identity, but got into a car accident as she trailed him. Ben wondered whether Zoe's new bruise resulted from a fight with her ex, Corey. Coming: Ryder reacts to Dani's latest setup.

Bold & Beautiful: Claudia, an undocumented alien, presented a phoney green card so that Thorne would hire her as a sewer. Macy was nervous about singing for the first time since her bout with cancer. Stephanie accused Sheila of being responsible for Maggie's disappearance. Sheila later discovered Maggie, trapped in Mike's closet. Coming: Sheila is torn by Maggie's plea.

Days of Our Lives: Peter snuck into Jennifer's house, intending to kidnap Jennifer and Abby. When Jack confronted him, a struggle resulted until the gun fired, critically wounding Peter. John and Kristen were about to elope until Peter's condition forced Kristen to rush to the hospital instead. Hope believed Franco's story about why he went to Jill's apartment, but Bo didn't, thereby deepening the rift between them. Coming: A narrow escape for Stefano.

General Hospital: Tony moved out of the brownstone, intending to take his relationship with Carly public. Monica decided to resign from the hospital, and tried explaining her affair with Dorman to Alan, who had rehired him. Tom found evidence on his father's computer that indicated that Stefan had been involved with the hospital's finances for some time. Mac's affection for Miranda was obvious as he tried to discourage her from leaving town. John Jacks' parting gift to Brenda was to tell her how much Jax loved Miranda. Coming: Luke has some choice words for Carly.

Guiding Light: Dinah was shocked when her former lover, Jean-Luc, arrived at Springfield, unaware that it was arranged by Roger. Marcus refused to answer Dahlia's questions about the child's drawing she found in his room. Much to Annie's frustration, Josh and Buzz took Reva to Rome. Reva's ailing mother, Sarah, confided a deep, dark secret to her. Coming: A new arrival at the Bauer home.

One Life to Live: Marty began to remember information from the microchip. As she delivered the details to Bo, Grant fired his gun at her, but hit Bo. Carlo devastated Blair by proving that Todd had kidnapped Starr. After Blair confronted Todd, he attacked Carlo. Antonio prepared to get even with Carlo after he hit Andy over the head during a struggle. Carlo gave Alex her annulment papers. Later, Carlo's dead body was found near the ship, and Hank started to compile a list of suspects. Coming: The search for a killer escalates.

The City: Tracey, having an attack of conscience, rejected Jacob's check. After the government dropped the case against Carla, Tony publicly declared his love for Ally. However, moments before Tony could propose, Danny interrupted them and revealed a surprise guest for Ally. Jocelyn wasn't pleased by the result of her phone call to Alex in Florida, where he had gone to see Ava. Coming: Carla and Danny pursue their own goals.

Young and Restless: After Victor denied intending to ask Nikki to remarry him, she apologized for jumping to conclusions and recommitted herself to Josh. As Nikki and Josh discussed his late wife, Veronica, a woman named Veronica celebrated her birthday in a psychiatric institution. Shocked to see Diane back in Genoa City, Ashley warned her to stay away from Jack. Neil was determined to surprise Dru in New York, so Malcolm called Dru to warn her. Coming: Cole weighs his romantic choices.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Aries(March 21-April 19): Use what you've learned recently. Things won't go as planned, so stay alert. Domestic responsibilities dominate but you'll have lots of fun.

Taurus(April 20-May 20): Manage your fun carefully—it'll have a tendency to slip through your fingers. Try something creative; it'll turn out well. Snuggle in the arms of a loving family.

Gemini(May 21-June 21): You're sharp, which is good. You'll be up against some pretty tough competition. This could turn into a strong attraction, if you want. Shop for everything you'll need.

Cancer(June 22-July 22): You'll have too much work to do. Do it, because you'll be into a completely different project soon. You'll be tired, but happy.

Leo(July 23-Aug. 22): Youre social calendar is jammed full of activities. Race from one meeting to another. Finish overdue projects. Travel and romance are predicted. If you don't have anything planned, don't worry.

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't bother to schedule your time too closely—there'll be changes all over the place. It'll be a little easier to figure out the agenda soon, but you'll still have to be flexible. Follow your friend's whims.

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23): If you can't travel, at least discuss the possibilities with an attractive foreigner. Go along with an older person's suggestion and follow tradition. Don't argue, this will turn out fine.

Scorpio(Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Finish a project and turn it in. This means more than just one job well done—it means more money. Travel may be necessary to get to the right destination. It'll be worth the effort.

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could get into it with a person who simply won't give up. Compromise. You'll have to make the first concessions. It'll be worth the effort.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's too much work to do and not enough time. Luckily, you're good at this sort of thing. Wrap up a project.

Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Write a sonnet to your true love. This could be the start of something big. Do planning, but hold off on a project until later.

Pisces(Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing will be the way it was. Don't even try to get anything serious accomplished.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Share the load this year and you'll get farther. Manage the changes in your life.

Tinseltown Talk

By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

"Saturday Night" Dead?

The powers that be at "Saturday Night Live" confuse me. How many times since the season premiere have they had ex-cast members hosting the show? Is this a signal that the show has gotten so bad, that bigger stars don't want to host anymore? This Saturday, ex-cast member, but current costar of "Newsradio," Phil Hartman, is the host. I must admit, I've never been one of those gung-ho, "skip going out" to catch "Saturday Night Live" fans. I usually watch the monologue and then turn the television off. But still, I've seen a few of the recent skits, and I really feel sorry for those people who love the show. How many weeks in a row can they have a skit with those cheerleaders? I understand that when a skit is good, they should continue with it, but have they ever heard the phrase, "beating a dead horse?" The cheerleaders' antics were only funny about the first ten times.

The recent use of Robert Downey, Jr., as host, was creative, and the man was actually able to laugh at himself. The skits that made fun of his summer drug bust were humorous; it was the ones that didn't make fun of him, that died. Does this mean the show is relying too heavily on the personality or indiscretions of the host for comic material? Shouldn't they rely on their own creativity to devise new characters and skits? Can the show be fixed? I hope so, because if not, there are a lot of people whose Saturday nights won't be the same.

Michael Jackson: Father Knows Best?

The subject is Michael Jackson and the fact that he has gotten married and is going to be the father of a child. The jokes are endless. However, on a more serious note, does anyone ever consider the odds this kid, and Madonna's child for that matter, are up against to actually live productive and relatively normal lives? Granted these kids will have money, but can that save them from seeing the headlines about their famous parents? Madonna's kid is going to be traumatized from the first moment she whips out her "Sex" book to read for a bedtime story. And will Jackson's child sleep in his insulated oxygen tank with him and his chimp, Bubbles? These ideas may sound funny, but there is a hint of truth to them. I don't know how'd I deal with seeing my mother as the chief prop in a book all about sex. Or what about sharing your father's attentions with a chimp? I just hope these children grow up to be strong and will ultimately able to deal with the eccentric life-styles their parents lead.

Movie Net Notes

Interested in pictures from your favorite movies? Check out the Internet for some really cool web sites showcasing current movies and television shows. The web site for the new "Romeo and Juliet" (http://www.romeoandjuliet.com) movie is especially appealing with pictures of its stars as well as video and audio segments you can download. Plus if you are a fan of Quentin Tarantino films, then surf over to the Miramax film site (http://www.miramax.com) and get pictures of "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction." If you don't know where to begin, go to the Net directory and go to movies to check out the many subcategories. There is a whole world on the Web for movie fanatics, so be a semi-weenie and check it out.



The Critic's Choice

William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

By Diana Hirtzel
Style Editor
Grade: A

Two crime families, the Montagues and the Capulets, who both reside on gang-infested Verona Beach, are continuously at war with one another. Romeo Montague (Leonardo DiCaprio), the son of crime/drug lord Mr. Montague (Brian Dennehy), wears Converse sneakers as he woos Juliet Capulet (Claire Danes), who is dressed in jeans and a t-shirt. Mercutio, Romeo's cousin, is a sometimes drag queen who counsels the tortured Romeo by doing an elaborate song and dance number. Tybalt Capulet (John Leguzamo) has tatoos and Elvis-like sideburns.

When Romeo and Juliet defy their warring families by getting married, the choir sings Prince's "When Doves Cry."

These are just a few of the "90's updates" added to Shakespeare's tale of star-crossed love in the new film, "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet."

"Romeo and Juliet" in the 90's? Sounds pretty cool and inventive, huh? Actually, it is, as these updates are combined with the Middle-English dialogue. This mixture of old and new makes this film the perfect topic for a debate about whether the literary integrity of Shakespeare's play has been ruined or enhanced by the film.

I'm leaning toward the enhanced end of the spectrum. If anyone has ever read this play for a class, you've probably seen snippets of the Zefferelli version.

The new film differs from this version in that it is aimed at a specific audience: teenagers and young adults. These are the students who have spent many hours in the 1980's and 1990's pouring over this text which takes place in the 1700's.

With this film, students can hear the dialogue (that they have read so many times), while also seeing the film's "in-your-face" production value.

The alternative music soundtrack, the heightened, psychedelic use of color and the blood bath which ensues between the Montague and Capulet gangs all allow us to understand the plot of the story while also feeling the emotional intensity of the situation that we sometimes miss when reading the play.

The film is well-acted, however, DiCaprio and Danes shine as the lovers. Their scenes together, from meeting at a Capulet costume party to frolicking in Juliet's pool, are very understated when compared to the frantic pace of the rest of the film. This understatement adds to the sense of tragedy felt at the end when the two die in each other's arms. Also, these two effectively portray the true ages of the teenagers. They giggle, tease and have the wide-eyed joy of teenagers experiencing love for the first time.

The other characters are good, but the true star of this movie is the production itself. Color, interesting camera angles, quick-paced editing and loud music reflect the movies and television shows our generation, reared on MTV, are used to. This production really gives Shakespeare's classic a new jolt of nineties life.

This is one of those movies you will either really like or really hate. You've already read it, you've seen the various film versions, now it is time for something different and new.

This movie was made with our generation in mind, so go out an enjoy it.

Healthful Hints

Richard Hegmann
Health Columnist

It is getting close to the end of the semester here on campus and the pressure is on. The nerves are tensing, the hearts are pounding and the stress is building. That stress is something which all people, including college students, need to watch. In the December 1995 issue of *Psychological Reports* it was found that "42 percent of college students experience traumatic events since beginning school."

Those events include automobile accidents, deaths and harassment of any type along with variations of these scenarios. With that in mind, we here in the Etown community need ways to reduce that stress and recognize symptoms in others.

One way to relieve that tension is by showing more care and compassion among the students and faculty. Patients who survived a stroke and received the "most TLC from friends and family recovered best," stated the November 1993 issue of *Prevention* magazine.

Now the article is not discussing the "sex on the Caf table" type of TLC and that is not what I am suggesting. What I am suggesting is a more general type of affection; one that friends can share. Pats on the back, hugs in the library or a note on their dry erase board saying hello. These items may seem small but when combined with the efforts of many they add up to form a larger wave of affection. That wave can wash away huge amounts of tension and feelings of isolation.

For those of you involved in relationships both old and new, take some extra time to make that someone special feel just that way ... Special. The May 1991 issue of the *World Press* found that "couples are once again kissing in public" which is a positive sign.

At Etown we have nearly 1,000 female and 500 male students so similar that all the couples seem to look alike. But they all are different people with individual needs. Relationships can live or die in this time of change adding to those growing levels of stress. We have to baby this crazy thing called love, at all intensities.

The *World Press Review* ended hoping that "love would save the human race" and I join in that feeling of hope. As we head into the holiday season do not forget those around you and the needs which they have. Happy Holidays!

Music Marks

Fashion Nugget
Cake

By Daniel Jones
Music Critic
Grade: B+

First and foremost I have to retract my last review of the Counting Crow's "Recovering the Satellites." I was on some harsh cold medication and hadn't slept for days. It's a good CD, it just doesn't mix well with Robitussin.

With that said, in early September my single of the week was Cake's "The Distance." I asked you to check this new band out as I predicted great things for the quintet from California.

Well, it seems they are beginning to garnish the respect they deserve. "The Distance" can now be heard regularly on local radio stations. Of course, this is where the awkward stage of Cake's career begins.

Alternative music fans will probably abandon the band and the Smashing Pumpkin (or Bush) kids will think they're the first to ever hear this cool new band. The war begins and the band must decide to what allegiance they will serve. Few bands have been able to serve both listening communities, however, Cake may do well in both camps because they're so strange.

The band has a very distinctive sound as their first single testifies. The closest Cake comes to sounding like anything on the music scene today is Soul Coughing. Incorporating an organ and trumpet into just about every track, Cake cuts out an uncommon slice of the musical market.

Now you're not going to find the band tackling the Tibetan independence movement or fighting against the depletion of the rain forest. In fact, most of their songs are about cars. That's why Cake and this album are so attractive. You know you're not going to see these guys on the Rainbow Warrior Ship anytime soon fighting international nuclear waste disposal. You're more likely to read about them getting arrested for DUI.

Some of the song titles on "Fashion Nugget" include: "Frank Sinatra," "Friend is a Four Letter Word," and "Italian Leather Sofa." On "Stickshifts and Safetybelts" lead vocalist John McCrea bemoans the concept of bucket seats because they increase the distance between the driver and the passenger. Noting the exceptional quality of Japanese automobiles, McCrea argues for the bench seats of yesteryear, fondly remembering when "his woman" could sit right up beside him in his Malibu.

"Race Car Ya—Yas" is all about fuzzy dice hanging from rear view mirrors. On this track, more than any other, Cake sounds like Soul Coughing.

The band also does a few covers including the 70's classic, "I Will Survive." The closest Cake gets to sending a political message is on "Nugget," a four letter word free—for—all where they note that bureaucrats "can cut you just like they cut chicken McNuggets."

Cake is not exactly the deepest band on the musical horizon, but they are what they profess to be, an original and unique alternative to the overly sensitive and highly hypocritical bands on the radio today. If you have the means, I highly recommend you pick "Fashion Nugget" up.

Single of the week: Fountains of Wayne: "Radiation Vibe." The band's on tour with the Lemon Heads and rumor has it they might be coming to Lancaster!

Wilber

Continued from page 11

Josie, Umberto, Ryder, Sly (not kidding), Ridge, Austin, Quint, Nola, Reva, Buzz (still not kidding), and Hart leaped from the paper to my eyes, I leaned toward no.

My research led me to contact a soap opera expert, to whom I frequently refer to as "Mom." I asked "Mom" why soap operas are so ridiculous, and it was then that my eyes were opened to her definitive character trait—she will never give me a straight answer, opting instead to list my every sin and flaw, starting when I was just a tiny strip of DNA. So while I did learn that, over 21 years, I have cost my family enough money to buy several luxury cars, I did not learn why any mother would be so cruel as to name her son Buzz.

Hmmm. Buzz Wilber...nah. Umberto Wilber...maybe. Sly Wilber...Yes! "Something To Say," by Sly Wilber. OK, never mind. Have a good week.

Iverson is a rare talent

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Please stop the insane whining and nitpicking. Just sit back and enjoy as the Sixers have landed themselves a gem.

I am tired of hearing people who claim to be in the know yapping about what is wrong with Allen Iverson's game. This guy is the most explosive and talented player to arrive in the NBA in the 90's. Think about it, only three guys might have the upper hand. Grant Hill- a fine player with excellent all around skill, but not as quick as Iverson in regards to shear speed with the basketball. Shaquile O'Neal- a monster indeed, but Diesel is more size than talent. Anfernee Hardaway- a terrific talent and way more polished than Iverson at this point in their respective careers, but the explosion has to lean in favor of Iverson, whose game will only improve.

Iverson has played just eight professional games, and he is already a dominant player who can take over games. There are hardly two dozen athletes in the entire league with the uncanny ability to single-handidly control basketball games and Mr. Iverson is already amongst that elite category.

Anyone who wants to waste oxygen babbling about Philly's #1 pick shooting too much or not being a pure passer can do so, but not on my time. This is a guy who should be a junior in college. Of course he is not going to arrive in the most demanding sports league on the planet without a flaw or two that needs to be developed and tinkered with. The fact is he is turning heads, creating highlights and causing people to turn an interest towards the 76ers.

Word has it that Iverson is a very coachable young man who, like anyone else in his shoes, needs work on certain aspects of his game, like running the point, shot selection, and foul shooting. However, the fact is Iverson can flat out score at will against anyone. He is scoring almost 23 points a night, pulling an unprecedented 4.5 boards per outing and his assists totals are rising by the game. He also plays as hard as anyone in the league, as witnessed by his intense, aggressive defensive and 2+ steals a game. The chief reason he will be sidelined for a week with a separated shoulder, sustained trying to bust through a pick, is because of his relentless effort on both sides of the ball.

Let's not forget this is not a one-dimensional player, he was the Big East defensive player of the year last season at Georgetown, and is already amidst the league leaders in steals per game.

Iverson is flat out awesome and watching him in person will have you holding your head in amazement of his raw skill, explosive quickness and ability. Those of you who want to run rampant at the mouth about what Iverson lacks may do so, but the bandwagon is leaving, and the next superstar of the NBA is on board. Don't attempt to get on after the all-star trophies are encased and the championship banners have been hung from the Core States Center's rafters (hey, I can get a little carried away can't I?).

Around the sports world

If anyone spots Mike Mamula (last seen on the back of a milk carton) please remember to give him directions to the Vet, and while you're giving out directions find special teams coach Danny Smith and send him anywhere but Broad and Pattison ... The Flyers are respectable at 11-10-1, but this season has an eerie feel. It seems like nobody knows what to make of this club until Eric Lindros returns, and it will be quite sometime after the big guy is back in the lineup before we will have any idea of whether or not Philly is a Stanley Cup threat ... For the sake of the Temple University football program hope that head coach Ron Dickerson stays around and continues to bring this club to respectability. Dickerson is a good man, and his temporary resignation is not part of his usual character. The team is competitive most weeks and improving, but there is still a long way to go . . . Baseball labor talks are nauseating. The greed is beyond sickening . . . It's amazing what the Cincinnati Bengals (3-1 under Bruce Coslet) have done now that they have a coach with the one thing David Shula lacked-a clue . . . Why is it that Marty McSorley pummels the Flyers every time he is in town. To this day he is the only man I ever saw beat up or ever get the upper hand on Eric Lindros in a scrap. Now this season McSorley comes to town with San Jose and tunes up enforcer Scott Daniels with three solid shots to the head, then tries to bait tough guy Dan Kordic to rumble a period later. Kordic put his tail between his legs and skated away. For crying out loud a guy like Kordic signs a paycheck for going toe to toe with the likes of McSorley, its virtually his only job on the team. Give props to Daniels for making an attempt and put Kordic in the doghouse till further notice . . . With Alfred Williams and Michael Dean Perry anchoring an impressive defense, and Terrell Davis adding balance to the offense, Denver is the team to beat in the AFC.

Women Swimmers drop close one

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

When is a loss a win? When you find something out about your team. That's what happened this past weekend as the Jays welcomed Dickinson College for the first meet of the season. Things didn't go as planned and the Women's valiant effort came up one point short in a 102-103 thriller at the Alumni pool.

"Last year we lost the same meet with relatively the same people by 43 points. This meet was an indication of the team's improvement," said head coach Mike Gunivan.

Leading the Jays were sophomores Jackie Zimmerman and Tara Auwarter, each winning three events. Zimmerman picked up where she left off last year, easily winning the 200 breaststroke and the 200 Individual Medley. Auwarter took the 200 backstroke, winning the event by over 10 seconds. Auwarter and Zimmerman also teamed up with freshman butterflyer Lisa Burston and senior Co-captain Kim Lotts to win the 400 medley relay earlier in the meet. Senior co-captain Kim Stauffer said, "Everyone had a strong performance. A lot of people were surprised at the times that they did this early in the season. We know in our hearts that we won this meet." They very well could have won except for a controversial call by the officials.

Despite the controversy Guinivan said he was pleased with the effort his team put out, especially freshman Jackie Gottsch. Gottsch finished fourth in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 13:35.68, it was also her first time swimming the event. Stauffer was Etown's top finisher in the event placing second with a time of 11:51.29.

The most dramatic of these races was also the day's final event. Auwarter, and Stauffer teamed with sophomore Tina Connors and junior Julie Mann for the 400 free relay. The race was dead even for three legs of the event. When Mann dove off of the block, Dickinson's anchor leg was right there with her. This race was clearly going to come down to who wanted it more. On the final lap Mann was able to pull ahead of her rival and win the race . . . by two-tenths of a second."

Guinivan's team now goes on the road for what will be a tough stretch. The team leaves tomorrow for two meets in the Pittsburgh area against Washington and Jefferson on Saturday and Carnegie Mellon on Sunday. Guinivan sees this as an early test for the Women. "We've been training for seven weeks," he said. During that period you begin to wonder where you're going to be once you start competing. Well we have a starting point. We've had a heck of a start."

Grapplers surging at 2-0

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

Wrestling here at Elizabethtown College has not been a sport to attract massive crowds or garner talks about postseason team glory, but much of that is changing, as the Jays have added a lot of talent to a once depleted lineup and are starting to turn some heads.

In previous years, the Jays haven't even had enough athletes to fill out a starting lineup, but things are different this year and the Grapplers are riding a quick start despite a few injuries.

Last weekend, Etown made the trip to King's College in Wilkes Barre, to compete in the Monarch Invitational Tournament.

None of the Jay wrestlers advanced to the finals, but three made it to the consolation round, competing for third place.

Freshmen Bob Onorato, Eric Dusko, and Tim Jordan each walked away with impressive victories.

Onorato, a freshman at 150 pounds, defeated Paul Scott of Western Maryland by a score of 6-5 in the first round. But he fell to Messiah's Mike Helm in the second round, before dusting himself off to take care of Lebanon Valley's Nate Wade, 8-3. In the next two rounds, Onorato won by injury forfeit to advance to the consolation finals, where he would again meet Helm. This time, the results were different as Onorato won by decision, 3-2.

Dusko, competing at 177 pounds, was pinned right out of the gate by Dan Palhamus of Binghampton. But he would go on to blaze quite a trail through the rest of his weight class. In the first round of the consolations, he pinned Leb Val's Doug Weigle in 1:02 and won by decision over Dewey Stewart, 13-5. In the semifinals, he knocked off Dom Giglio of King's, 11-2 before winning by injury default over Mario Labrutte, also of King's.

Jordan had a very impressive run at heavyweight for Etown. He advanced to the semifinals of the upper bracket, with a first round bye and then pinned Matt Lennon of Western Maryland. Unfortunately, Jordan suffered an injury in his semifinal with Centerary's Pete Rego and had to bow out of the match. However, he returned to gut out a pin of York's Ken Pyler in 1:44. In the final, Jordan won by decision over Jason Swisher, 2-1.

On Wednesday, the Jays had another impressive team showing, as they knocked off Gettysburg, the first time since 1990.

Those who picked up victories were sophomore Rich Buchwald at 118, Senior captain Jamie Hollinger at 134, Onorato at 150, freshman Jamie Lovelle at 158, Dusko at 190, and Jordan at heavyweight.

Lovelle and Jordan each recorded pins, while Hollinger and Dusko both won big.

Freshman 167 pounder Ryan Buchar also put up a strong showing for the Jays, losing to Centennial Conference champ Chris Clifford by only a point, 4-3, in overtime.

Elizabethtown did their damage without the services of junior co-captain Dave Devine (158/167), sophomore Mike King (118), and freshman Nick DiDomenico (126), all of whom suffered injuries this past week.

The Jays are now 2-0 and appear to be on their way to establishing themselves as a force in the league. This Saturday's tri-match with Lebanon Valley and Messiah will provide an opportune chance for Etown to continue its successes.

Between the Lines

Dropping like Flies — It's a shame that the Men's Soccer season had to end like it did. The team was a shodaw of its former self because of injuries. First senior Ralph Ivory wnet down for the season, then sophomore Jason Rohrbach and freshman Chas Vennie followed, leaving Etown shorthanded offensively heading into Sunday's second round game with Bethany. In that showdown two of Elizabethtown's most prolific scoring threats came up hurt. Seniors Charlie Grimes and Ken Nichols both sat out th e final and game-deciding 20 minutes. One or two injuries are managable to any good team, but five injuries, all to offensive players, is simply too much to ask, even of a veteran and deep team like Etown..

"Winky Bear" Raffle—In case you haven't visited a travel agency lately, it's pretty expensive to travel to Europe these days. Since the men's basketball team will be making that trek this summer for a barnstorming tour, they will be raffling off a stuffed "Winky Bear" to help defray the cost off the trip. To buy a chance, contact any team member.

All we need is a little respect....just a little bit — The club volleyball team played their first tournament of the fall season on Saturday and tallied a disappointing 3-5 showing. Etown has a chance to bounce back this weekend with a match versus Franklin and Marshall.

Bethany ends title dream for Elizabethtown Soccer

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

With only a shadow of the depth evident in late August remaining at the end of the match, the Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team fell to an internationally dominated Bethany College last Sunday 2-1, thus ending their bid for a national championship.

Etown saw five forwards go down before or during their last weekend of play. The MAC Champions were without sophomore Jason Rohrbach (shoulder and knee), senior Charlie Grimes (knee), senior Ralph Ivory (knee), freshman Chas Vennie (broken nose) and senior Kenny Nichols (hamstring). Despite not having the services of the core of the offensive attack, the Jays went up 1-0 just seven minutes into the regional championship showdown thanks to Grimes who tallied a final goal before being knocked out.

The Jays came up with the 1-0 lead, and it could have been much worse. The Blue and Gray came close on four attempts in a span of three minutes early in the game. With four minutes elapsed, Grimes missed by just a few inches, then tri-captain Bryan Green paired up with leading scorer Gary Merrill for another opportunity in the fifth minute, and finally in the seventh minute before Grimes found paydirt, junior Chris Helsel broke in alone and barely missed the cage. After Grimes' tally, Bethany was reeling in what could easily have been a 4-nil Etown lead after less than 10 minutes of game time.

"I thought we were playing D.C. United," a coach for the Bethany squad commented in reference to the professional team in the Major League Soccer organization. It appeared the Blue Jays were about to send the Bison home before the game reached full tilt.

Despite the poor execution by the Jays, they still held a 1-0 lead going into halftime, and looked for more of the same opportunities in the second half.

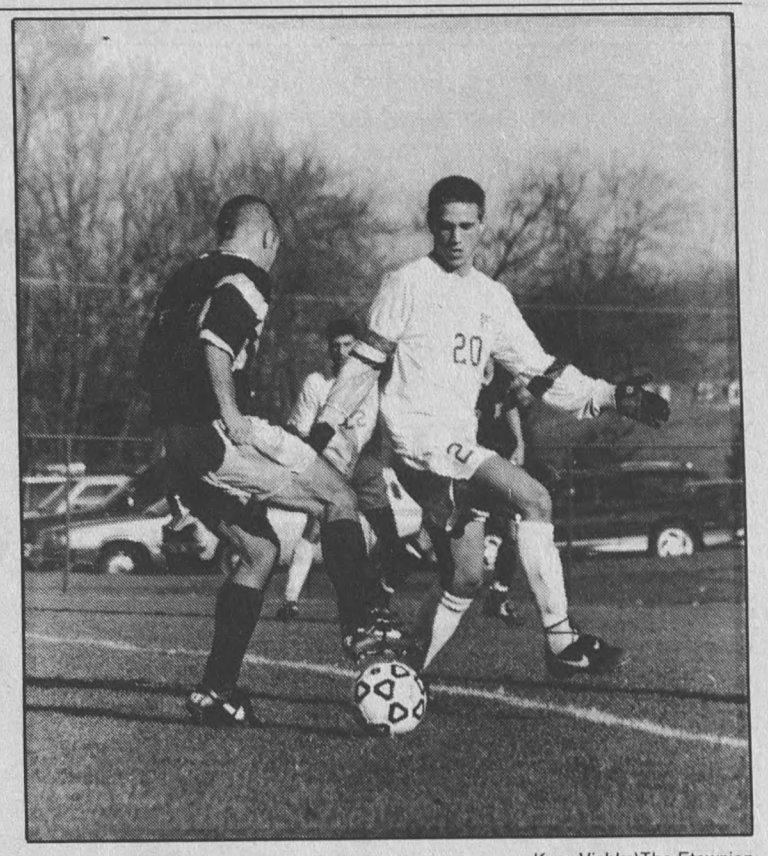
This was not to be the case. Junior keeper Chris Hepler made a fine save with 15 minutes left in the first half as he continued to be pressured in the second stanza. The initial minutes of the forgettable half saw Grimes hit a through ball to Helsel which just missed, then Merrill came up just short on an ensuing opportunity.

Then the wheels came off. Bethany created a handball in the box (forcing a penalty kick) which top gun Sainey Sanyang converted to tie the ball game with 20:45 remaining to play.

Bethany's next goal came right after another missed opportunity by the Jays. Patrick Michael, a Bethany sophomore and starting forward, hit a laser to the far post of the upper corner that Hepler never have a chance to save. "It was what we call a postage stamp shot," Coach Roderick said. "He tucked the ball into that upper corner, it was a career shot."

Ironically, these two scores for Bethany came moments after Etown lost both Grimes and Nichols to leg injuries. "Even before the hit that saw Charlie go out, he was at about 70 percent," Roderick commented. "Jason Hoy was playing on guts alone, and the heart of our team, Scotty Fedezko, Mark Chambers and Dave Weinstein, our defense, were working through groin pulls. But overall, we played a fantastic game."

To get to the regional final, Etown defeated Muhlenberg on Saturday, where the Jays got two goals from Grimes in a 2-1 win.



Kara Vichko\The Etownian

Senior Mark Chambers defends against Muhlenberg on Saturday.

Jason Hoy supplied the assist for Grimes' first goal, as it hit a defenseman but still found the back of the net on a ricochet. Hepler held off a shot from freshman Johan Hohman and an additional barrage that lasted more than two minutes shortly thereafter, and in the second half Grimes converted a penalty shot for a 2-1 Etown win. This advanced the team to the doomed Bethany contest.

Quick Kicks

Bethany listed eight international players . . . Bethany's guns, two midfielders and their sweeper, were all international . . .The senior class finished with an astounding 76-13-4 in four years, averaging 19 wins per season.

Men swimmers win convincingly in opener

By Michelle Janicki
Staff Writer

The Men's Swim team dove into the winter sports season with success. The Jays won last Saturday in their first meet at home against Dickinson College. The team started and ended the meet with strength.

Maybe it was because it was the first meet after a long preseason. Maybe it was because most parents were being welcomed at this meet. Maybe it was because this years Men's Swim team has the strength to carry them far and fast into the postseason. Whatever the rationale, the Jays had an outstanding win over Dickinson College by the final score of 103-63. Both seasoned Elizabethtown swimmers and new additions alike performed well in their first competition of the season.

Overall the Jays had eight first place finishes.

The Jay combination of sophomore Seth Klinefelter, sophomore Scott Hayes, senior Derek Farrar and junior Josh Luey began the meet with a first place finish in the 400 Medley Relay with a time of 3:52.25.

The Jays kept rolling from there with Luey taking the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:54.44.

Following in Luey's footsteps was his classmate Doug Hamsher who posted a winning time of 23.58. Senior Kevin Urban took second giving Etown a 1-2 finish in the 50 freestyle. The Jays continued their 1-2 finishes when Hayes, with a time of 2:12.27, and freshman Matt Farley teamed up in the 200 I.M.

In the second half of the meet the Jays continued their success with Urban placing first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.68. In the 200 backstroke, Luey (2:04.94) and Klinefelter placed first and second, respectively.

The Jays ended the meet on top with Hayes taking first in the 200 breast stroke (2:21.65) and with the 400 relay team of Farrar, Urban, Hamsher and sophomore Andy McGraw taking first at a time of 3:31:79.

Overall, the Jays were pleased with the meet on Saturday.

Hayes noted, "Everyone had expectations of what they should do and what they were capable of accomplishing. Together we succeeded and went well above what we expected. The team was supportive of each other in the time up to the meet and then carried through the meet."

Urban agreed saying, "The cheering and coming together as a team during the close races really made an impact on our closeness as a group. I was also interested seeing what our young people could accomplish. We were surprised and delighted at the guts that they showed considering that some had never swam the distances that were set before them."

The new swimmers to Elizabethtown's team definitely made an impression.

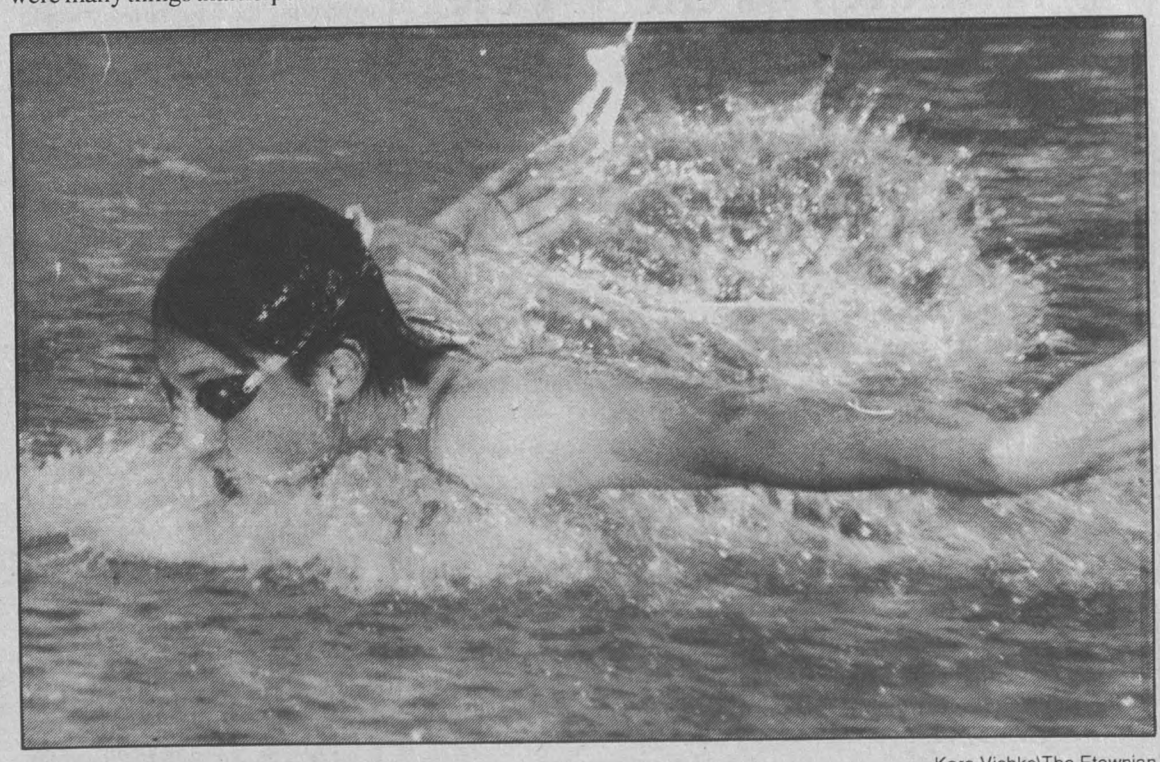
"Because of the talent of the freshmen, many upper-class swimmers had to adapt to new events in order to advance the team," commented Luey.

The Jays admitted that there were many things that helped with the strength they possessed at the meet. "We did better than expected to open the season," said Hamsher. "We had a good showing of fans, it was home and both of those things helped us get geared up."

Urban said he is pleased with his times and added, "I was in my best condition starting off the season which I contribute to Coach Guinivan's practice schedule and workout."

The Men's Swim team should not be underestimated this year. Luey commented on the previous meet. "Even with the loss of two swimmers and many swimming with injuries, we showed a rival division three team the increasing power of Elizabethtown Swimming."

The Jays leave home on Saturday for a demanding road trip to challenge Washington and Jefferson at 1:00 p.m. and on Sunday they meet up with Carnegie Mellon also at 1:00 p.m. The men then get a layoff until December.



Kara Vichko\The Etownian

Senior Derek Farrar swims in Saturday's meet against Dickinson. Farrar helps lead a very deep and well-balanced Men's Swimming team. The Jays won the meet in a landslide.

Intramurals

The Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball season is nearing its conclusion. In the women's division Lori Lisiecki's "The Melonballs" and Eileen Cornely's "Dirty Franks" are tied for the lead at 6-1. In the men's bracket, Brian Dombrowski's "In the Bag" and Scott Fisher's "Air Voit" are tied at the top with five wins a piece. Schedules wrap up this week for the men and Sunday for the women. Playoffs start on Monday.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Men's Soccer — A promising season ended short of the team's goal with a second round loss to Bethany on home turf. *See Page 15*

Wrestling — Coach Capoferri has injury-laden club 2-0 with big tri-match looming this weekend *See Page 14*

Men's Hoop team intact, set on long journey

The group is experienced and deep; will play a different, more up-tempo style this season

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Hibernation is one thing, outright death is something completely different. For bears, the difference is monumental. For college basketball programs, even at the Division III level, the line is drawn much smaller. Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team is walking that ever-so-thin line as we speak.

Absent from the Division III National Tournament after a breakthrough year in 1993, the program has been in a constant state of rebuilding for the past three years. The Jays have suffered through mediocrity and inconsistency to arrive at the present day, when it has come down to this: Put up or shut up.

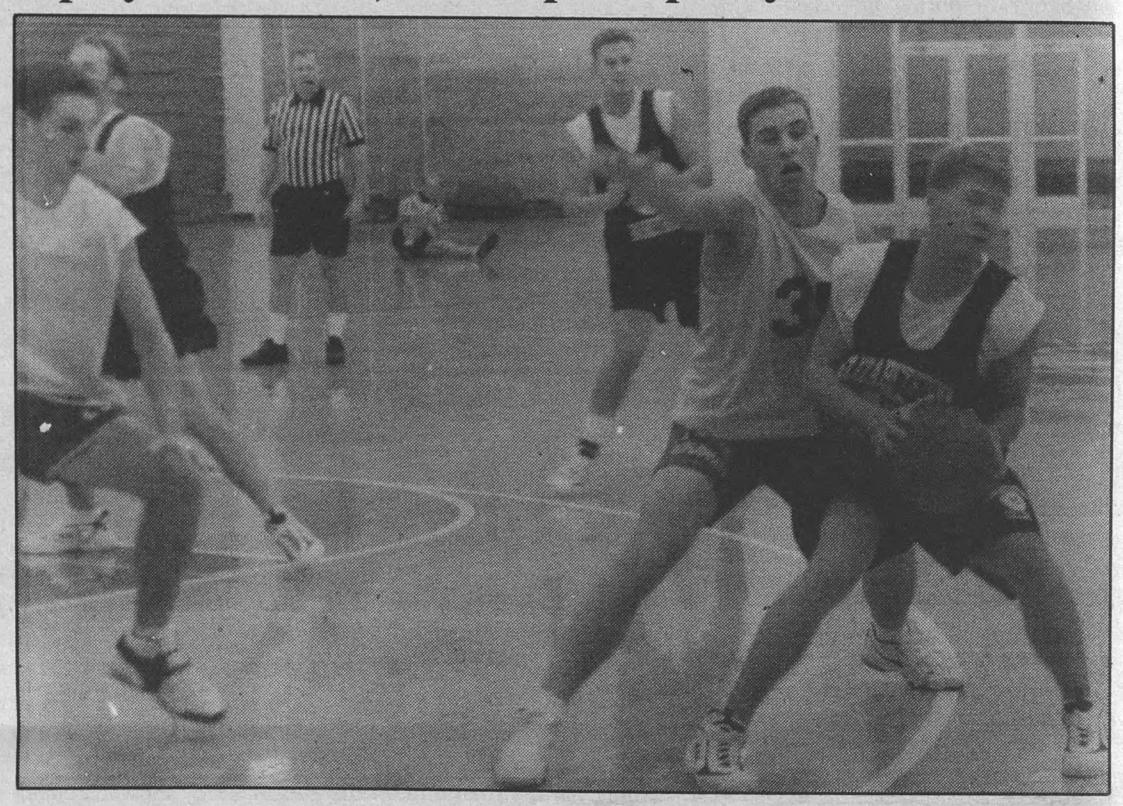
The Jays return all five starters to a team that took Lycoming to the final seconds in the first round of the MAC playoffs last season, before junior co-captain Ryan Billet's final jump shot as time expired fell just short. The loss ended the season for the Jays, but unlike other season ending losses, this one didn't hurt as bad.

"We did everything we had to do to win that game," head coach Bob Schlosser commented. "If we played that game 10 times, we would have won nine times, but some weird things happened in the last minutes that no one can explain. But since we didn't have any seniors, it wasn't the end of anything. It was just a longer wait until the next game."

Last season saw Elizabethtown rise as high as number five in the Eastern Region of Division III, but just when the Jays thought that they had entered the easy part of their schedule, something strange happened. For some unknown reason, Elizabethtown decided they didn't like to play on their home court, Thompson Gym.

The Jays lost four consecutive home games, including a devastating 76-62 drubbing at the hands of Lebanon Valley, in which the Jays came out flatter than a steam-rolled pancake and played with enough emotion to fill a thimble. They rebounded to destroy Juniata, but dropped consecutive 61-60 decisions to Moravian and Lycoming to bring the season to a screeching halt.

Lycoming went on to qualify for the NCAA Tournament, and they begin this year as *The Sporting News'* number five in the country. So although the game actually ended the Jays' season, it only became a motivating factor for this season.



Jeff Hagerty\The Etownian

Junior Brad Karli dribbles out of trouble in last week's scrimmage against Franklin and Marshall. Karli will likely start at the point alongside fellow junior Ryan Billet..

"Everybody remembers that game," commented Billet "We all know now what it is like to play in the playoffs, and we are ready now to take that next step farther into the season this year."

But just like S. E. Hinton's novel, that was then, and this is now. Schlosser spent the summer contemplating the way the team would look this season, and devised a course of action for the Jays to take in their quest for an MAC Championship.

"We've changed our look this season," he explained. " We could play 11 guys in any game. Our guys off the bench can hold their own, like [sophomore A. J.] Beamer, [sophomore Adam] Weber, [sophomore Kevin] Cristofolletti and [junior Dan] Andros."

But the bench is not what Blue Jay basketball fans are most excited about this year. The Jays did not lose a player from last year's team, and the main focal point has become the five guys who will be starting every game. "The Killer B's," as they were dubbed last year, of Billet, Andy Burkholder, Larry Bellew and Brad Karli are set to lead the Jays to the uncharted territory of the NCAA Tournament. No truth to the rumor that center Jesse Kulp is going to change his name to "Besse" to fit in.

Backcourt mates Karli and Billet, who started all 25 games together last year, have the extra year under their belt to acquire the mental and physical toughness it takes to play college basketball. "There is so much parity at the Division III level, that it is not always the most talented teams that win the championship," Schlosser illustrated. "It takes toughness and chemistry. That's what these guys have. They've matured mentally and physically."

Karli brings his team-leading 42 steals and 89 assists back to the point guard position, while Billet returns to his position of "go-to-guy" for the Jays, after leading the team in scoring last year. Schlosser said it must have been something he did over the summer. Billet has really fine-tuned his game," he indicated. "His most improved aspect is his defense. In practice so far, he is much more consistently aggressive already."

Billet is just as excited about his game as the coach is, and with good reason after a rigorous summer of dedication." I lifted a lot, I worked on quickness and really improved mentally, which may be the most important factor," the junior co-captain said. "I just want to be the best leader possible, to do my part to lead us to that next level. I see us playing in March at this point."

The Jays had huge problems on the boards last year, getting outrebounded by nearly everyone. The entirely senior lineup in the frontcourt of Bellew, Burkholder and Kulp will look to put a stop to that this year and are off to a good start. Kulp lead the team with 6.3 boards a game, and Bellew followed at 5.2 rebounds per game, and both played huge parts in an impressive victory over perennial power Franklin and Marshall in a scrimmage two weeks ago.

Schlosser tried to downplay the scrimmage, but it is hard for the team to contain their excitement. "It's only a scrimmage, but still it is F&M," he expressed. "We definitely had more positives than negatives."

The Jays head up I-81 this weekend to open their season in the Binghamton Tournament, where Etown will be tested very early. The team's goal that they have drilled into each other's heads already is, "Play in March." These are the kind of games that will prepare them to do just that. That would be a welcome change for an Etown campus which has not played host to a home men's playoff game, NCAA or otherwise, since the 1992-93 season.

Athletes of the Week
Eric Dusko
Bob Onorato
Tim Jordan

Three freshmen wrestlers have asserted themselves early this season and given the grapplers a huge lift. Rookies Eric Dusko, Bob Onorato and Tim Jordan have given the Blue Jays depth and consistency throughout the lineup, and between them have already amassed 17 victories.

Dusko (177 lbs), the Pottstown graduate, is 6-1 on the young season. He put the exclamation point on the opening match triumph with a fierce pin and took third overall at the King's tournament.

Jordan has given Etown the legitimate heavyweight they desperately needed, compiling a 6-1 mark and a team high three pins. Jordan also took third place Saturday at King's.

The 150 pound Onorato has posted a 5-2 record including a third place finish at King's.

For asserting themselves early in what has the potential to be a memorable wrestling campaign, the trio of Eric Dusko, Bob Onorato and Tim Jordan are the Etownian's athletes of the week.

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The Etownian

Elizabethtown College — One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

December 6, 1996 — *Vol. 54, No. 12*

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McClellan named interim provost

By Melanie Reiser
Editor in Chief

As the search for a new provost progresses, President Theodore Long has announced that Associate Dean to the Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan will become interim provost when Provost Frederick Ritsch leaves the position at the conclusion of the semester.

According to Long, McClellan was chosen to takeover the duties of provost because he has the respect of the faculty, is a senior faculty member and has experience in the Provost's Office. Essentially, it was the "least disruptive" decision, said Long.

McClellan said that as interim provost he will manage the routine business of the academic areas including hiring new faculty members, working on various department projects and working with the Professional Standings Committee on faculty tenure promotion. While he has no new initiatives, McClellan said he is "willing to help the president achieve any initiatives he wants to pursue."

According to McClellan, he will continue with the duties of associate dean to the faculty, although his course load has been decreased.

Meanwhile, the Provost/Dean of the Faculty Search Committee is actively searching for a new provost.



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

E. Fletcher McClellan

According to student representative on the Provost/Dean of the Faculty Search Committee David Heimbach, who was elected by Student Senate in September, the College received more than 80 applicants in response to ads published in four academic publications in mid-October.

They have narrowed the list down to 20 applicants, and will meet this afternoon to further decrease the list to eight to 10 applicants, said Heimbach.

These eight to 10 applicants will be invited to participate in neutral site interviews at the beginning of January. Afterwards, the committee will select three to four applicants to participate in on-campus interviews in late January or early February. The committee hopes to have a new provost selected by late February or early March, said Heimbach.

John Rohrkemper, associate professor of English and chair of the Provost/Dean of the Faculty Search Committee said the committee's goal is "to move as quickly as possible" to ensure that we are "ahead of other schools."

The committee, said Heimbach, is looking for a candidate with prior administrative or managerial experience, demonstrated effectiveness in past positions, a doctorate in a field represented by the College and ability to be appointed as full-tenure.

Additionally, the committee is searching for a person with "capacity to foster and bring to fruition a vision of academic excellence" and with a "commitment to the mission of the College," he said.

Additionally, Heimbach stated that he, as a representa-

Continued on page 4

Elections results void

By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

The Student Senate elections held Thursday, November 21 to fill vacancies in the sophomore and junior classes next semester were tampered with rendering the results void.

According to senior Robert Miller, president of Student Senate, the tampering was discovered when one student received more votes than there should have been.

"In one of the races a student received a lot of write-in votes that were not on the level," said Miller.

Evidence, such as handwriting samples, led Senate to conclude that these votes were stuffed.

After conducting an open investigation that primarily focused on talking to the senators that worked the election booth in the Baugher Student Center, they discovered that the two persons who allegedly tampered with the elections were both non-senators.

Miller said that Senate is currently looking at revising the election policies to provide more security. A primary goal of Senate is, "Making sure all (our) elections are on the up and up," stated Miller.

In revising their election policies, Senate does not intend to change the write-in policy. Write-ins are necessary to conduct a proper democratic election, added Miller.

"We are just going to be more aware of what is going on during voting," commented Miller.

Miller does not think that this indecency reflects poorly on

Continued on page 4

Brinser hit by arson

By Alyson Elliott
Asst News Editor

Residents of Brinser Residence Hall may be forced to split the cost of the damages caused by fire in a second floor bathroom Saturday, November 23.

According to Jack Longenecker Director of Campus Security, someone lit toilet paper on fire, which then spread to and melted a plastic toilet paper dispenser.

The damages, unofficially totaled at $8,000, were limited mainly to soot damage from the dispenser, said Director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja. The soot was sucked into the exhaust system and spread throughout the second and third floors.

Clean up, which consisted of vacuuming the exhaust duct and chemically washing the second and third floors to remove the soot, was completed Tuesday.

"For the most part its clean, but there are a few things that we aren't satisfied with," Bekelja said.

Though Residence Life continues to conduct its own investigation to find the suspect, according to Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton, it has been turned over to the local authorities.

At least one resident, however, said he is displeased with the investigation process.

"I'm really bothered because the way they're handling it is horrendous. They're trying to turn the students against each other. Bob Mikus called me in and tried to get me to lie and give him a name, but none of us know who did it," said sophomore Jefferey Hagerty.

Hilton said that there is no suspect at this point, but would ap-

Continued on page 4

Clinton Picks Albright as Secretary of State

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Clinton decided Thursday to name U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright as his next secretary of state and retiring Republican Sen. William Cohen as defense secretary, White House officials said.

Sources also said that National Security Adviser Anthony Lake was to be named director of the Central Intelligence Agency, while his current deputy, Samuel "Sandy" Berger, would replace him as national security adviser.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the president would announce new members of his national security team today. McCurry declined to directly confirm the four choices, but strongly hinted that they were accurate.

Albright was offered the job by Clinton in a telephone call Thursday, sources said. She would become the first woman to serve as U.S. secretary of state.

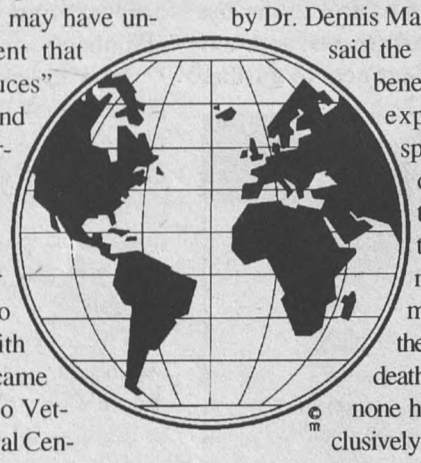
Her selection, which would require Senate confirmation, follows a protracted period of deliberation by Clinton seeking to form a national security team that can work together for his second term.

Clinton, a Democrat, had pledged to consider putting a Republican in his Cabinet as a gesture towards Republicans who control both houses of Congress after he was re-elected to a second term.

Cohen, 56, is a 24-year veteran of Congress as well as a published poet and spy novelist. His career has been spent largely on defense and intelligence issues. He is known as a moderate in a party increasingly dominated by conservatives.

Drug reduces death rate after routine surgery

BOSTON (Reuter) - A group of San Francisco doctors said in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine that it may have uncovered a treatment that "substantially reduces" the risk of death and disability after surgery for people with heart problems.



The group gave either a placebo or the drug atenolol to 200 volunteers with heart disease who came to the San Francisco Veterans Affairs Medical Center for non-cardiac surgery. Patients received the drug just before the operation and for the remainder of their hospital stay.

The death rate after six months was 8 percent in the placebo group compared to no deaths among patients who got atenolol, a "beta blocker" that slows the heart rate, lowers blood pressure and reduces the work done by the heart muscle.

Two years after surgery, the death rate among placebo recipients was 21 percent, more than double the 10 percent rate for the atenolol group.

"Atenolol during hospitalization can reduce mortality and the incidence of cardiovascular complications for as long as two years after surgery," said the research team led by Dr. Dennis Mangano. They said the scope of the benefit "was unexpected" despite hints in other studies that various types of heart medications might reduce the after-surgery death rate because none had been conclusively tested on a large scale.

Court endorses S. Africa's new constitution

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuter) - South Africa's highest court authorized President Nelson Mandela Wednesday to sign into law a post-apartheid constitution that enforces racial and social equality.

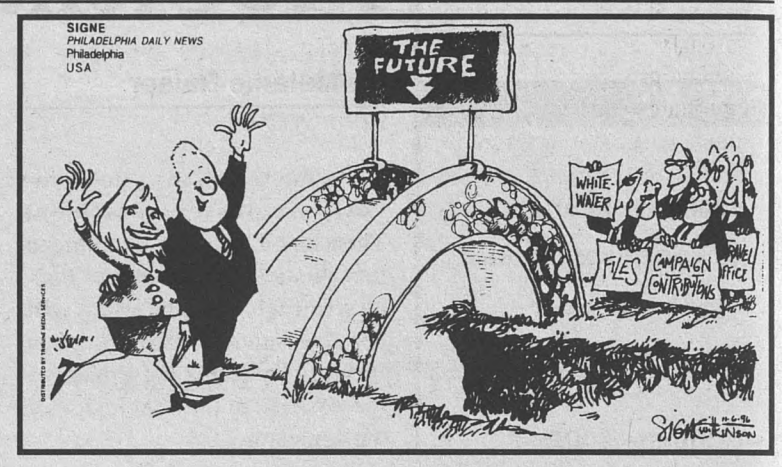
The 11-member Constitutional Court overruled objections by two opposition parties to a revised draft constitution adopted in October by the National Assembly and Senate sitting together as a Constitutional Assembly.

The constitution, which Mandela has called the birth certificate of a democratic South Africa, will entrench a bill of rights enforcing race, gender and social equality in a country that has been characterized by white privilege.

In what visiting constitutional experts said during the drafting process was one of the world's most liberal documents, the bill prohibits discrimination on any basis, including race, gender, sexual orientation, physical disability, language or religion.

Among its more controversial provisions are a prohibition on capital punishment, guaranteed trade union rights and a property clause that could empower the government to redress the skewed pattern of land ownership created by apartheid.

Mandela will sign the document next Tuesday, which is International Human Rights Day, at a ceremony in Sharpeville where white police massacred 69 black pro-democracy demonstrators in 1960.



PLO's Arafat ready to meet Israel's Netanyahu

GAZA (Reuter) - Palestinian President Yasser Arafat said on Thursday he was ready to meet Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to discuss implementation of a self-rule deal on Hebron.

Asked about Netanyahu's statement that an agreement on the long-delayed handover of the occupied West Bank city was ready, Arafat told reporters: "Till now, the negotiations have not been finished, but I am ready to meet him if he wants."

On Wednesday he (Netanyahu) called for a meeting with Arafat to conclude negotiations on Israel's handover of most of Hebron to the PLO, Israeli media said.

For two months Israel and the PLO have been negotiating implementation of a deal signed by Israel's previous government under which the Jewish state is to hand 80 percent of the city over to Palestinian rule. Each side blames the other for the delay.

Hebron is the last and most sensitive of seven West Bank cities due to be given self-rule under a 1995 peace deal. Netanyahu has demanded changes to the agreement to increase security for some 400 militant Jewish settlers living in the heart of the city of 100,000 Arabs.

Netanyahu and Arafat have not met since a Washington summit two months ago following the killing of 60 Palestinians and 15 Israeli soldiers in clashes sparked by Israel opening an entrance to a tunnel near Moslem sites in Jerusalem.

Hebron redeployment.

Student Senate reviews break closing policy

By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

Student Senate recently sent a letter to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for residence life and student activities, suggesting revisions to the current vacation stay policy.

According to Robert Miller, president of Student Senate, the Office of College Life has discussed the possibility of charging students to stay in the residence halls during short breaks. In response to this discussion and to best serve the interests of the students, Student Senate took action by drafting the letter, Miller added.

The letter outlines three major groups of students that Student Senate thinks ought to be allowed to stay in the residence halls during short breaks. These groups are: international students; "students with student teaching placements, internships, employment obligations, practicums, etc." and students who need to "complete unfinished school work (i.e. papers, take-home exams. etc.)." The letter also states that, "Breaks should not be used by students to violate the rules of the College with little chance of disciplinary action."

Hilton said that the largest pool of students who stay in residence halls during short breaks are international students. Other students who stay are students who have internships, students who are student teaching, or students on athletic teams. "We have accommodated these students," said Hilton.

Students who stay in the residence halls for an athletic team have their meals paid for by their respective team. Meals for students who stay for an academic reason are included in their meal plan.

Student Senate concluded their letter with two recommendations. It recommend that students falling into any of the categories be granted permission to stay during a short break, following the submission of a written request to the Office of Residence Life. In addition, Senate recommends that students who meet the qualifications for residency during a short break not be charged.

According to Hilton, during short breaks, such as Fall Break, Thanksgiving Break and Easter Break, the College is officially closed and the residence halls need to be vacated. However, students who are granted permission to stay are not charged.

Miller said that he thinks that in addition to the three breaks mentioned above, the week-long Spring Break should be considered a short break.

Hilton raised several concerns regarding allowing students to stay in the residence halls during short breaks.

His main concern was about security. Having one or two people on a floor, in a building that is officially closed, can present a major security issue. A student remaining in a residence hall may prop open a door that could allow an unauthorized person access to the building. The other aspect of the security issue centers around the fact that no resident assistants or head residents are on duty.

Another concern of Hilton's is that it is not not economical to keep an entire building heated for only a few people.

Liability is another concern. If there were a fire, an assault, etc. when none of the Residence Life staff was on duty, the College could face massive liability.

Also, Hilton is concerned about the problems that could result from students cooking and preparing a lot of food in the residence halls during short breaks, again when no Residence Life staff is on duty.

For the upcoming Semester Break, all residence halls will be closed. Students who need to return early in order to participate in the Extern program, practice with an athletic team or work for an academic or an administrative department will be accommodated.

Residence halls will officially open on Tuesday, January 14. College Life will allow students to return as early as Sunday, January 12 without being charged. However, Hilton stressed, "We are encouraging students to not come in until the 14th."

Students need to understand, said Hilton, that meal plans will not begin until dinner on Tuesday. Meals for students who return a day or two early will have to be paid for with cash at the Caf or the Jay's Nest or purchased off-campus.

Articulation program established

By Lori Tesu
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, the College signed an articulation agreement with the administration from Penn State-Harrisburg. The agreement, currently in effect, is designed to help students in their search for a graduate school.

As a result of this agreement, students at the College can apply for early acceptance into the graduate program for business at Penn State-Harrisburg. This program benefits students looking to continue their graduate studies at a school in the local area. It allows students to get a jumpstart on admission into a graduate program at the school.

A similar agreement exists between the College and Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. Requirements have been established for this program too. These differ from those set up for the newest agreement.

Certain requirements are expected of students applying for admission. These include that the student must be a business major, be looking for enrollment in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) or Master of Science and Information Systems (MSIS) Programs at Penn State-Harrisburg, have a combined index score of 1100 or above and complete application to the Graduate School and School of Business Administration. Students must also write a personal essay stating their objectives and career goals. Students also have the option of submitting two letters of recommendation.

The articulation program was designed so students can begin their application to a graduate program at Penn State-Harrisburg. Two degrees, the MBA and the MSIS—which is a technological type of business degree geared toward students seeking a career in business management—are offered through the program.

A cooperative agreement between the College and Penn State-Harrisburg provides students with advising from both schools. The College agrees to provide appropriate advice to students interested in this program, regarding the courses they should take. By advising students on their courses, it is hoped that they will meet the requirements for admission into this program.

According to Gayle Yaverbaum, director of graduate studies at Penn State-Harrisburg, the school will admit promising students, who are in good academic standing. This means they must fit the previously listed requirements.

It is possible for students to be considered for early admission into either of the graduate programs at Penn State. These students may apply for admission at the end of their junior year at the College. They too must meet the requirements for the program.

Students admitted into the program must successfully complete the bachelor's degree at the College as a final requirement for acceptance. Matriculation in the MBA or MSIS programs is contingent upon this.

The objectives of this articulation program are to facilitate a transfer into the graduate program at Penn State-Harrisburg, to provide good advising and to provide a chance for early admission into a graduate program.

Students who are interested in this articulation program should contact Randy Trostle, chair of the Business Department at the College or Gayle Yaverbaum for more information.

South Africa Media Education Program terminated

By Alyson Elliott and Laura D'Aguanno
The Etownian

Rising costs in tuition and low exchange rates have created problems with enrollment in the Southern Africa Media Education Program (SAMEP) causing it to be terminated next semester.

Since 1989, the SAMEP has provided "mid-career journalists" from nine South African countries, interested in earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in two years or less, with accelerated training in communications and journalism.

According to Professor of Communications and SAMEP Coordinator, Robert Moore, lack of interest on the part of the students, countries and the College is not to blame for lack of enrollment in SAMEP.

The program can take up to nine students per semester, however, only three students are currently enrolled. Moore said this is due to the rising cost of tuition and the devaluation of local currency by almost 300 percent in some African countries.

Twelve or thirteen students were interested in enrolling for the spring semester, but they were unable to secure the funding to come, said Moore. "On that basis, the College decided that it would not be a growth program and terminated it."

Most of the students in the program already have jobs in journalism in their home countries. Senior Goretti Mapulanga is the head of television in Zambia. The program, Mapulanga said, has exposed her to different media techniques such as layout and graphics.

However, Mapulanga said the program should include more practical work. "I am not going back as a better broadcaster, rather as a broadcaster with a degree."

Sophomore Phindile Shongwe of Swaziland, who resigned from her job to come to the College, agrees that she has gained a lot academically. She said that she feels the internship, provided by the SAMEP will help her get a job. However, Shongwe plans to attend graduate school in South Africa, the United Kingdom or the United States before returning home.

The degree, said Mapulanga, provides more opportunities for advancement and ensures that more journalists are trained properly. She also suggests that students come to the College first to gain a general knowledge, then go on to technical training in other places.

The housing situation has also caused some concern with the SAMEP students. They are placed in one of two college-owned off-campus houses. Living off-campus, students have said, takes away from the overall learning experience.

"Our education should not just be out of books. We should be learning from interaction with American students," explained Shongwe.

Moore explained that the SAMEP students live off-campus because they attend classes for 24 months straight and have nowhere to go when the College closes for breaks.

To alleviate some of the problem, Mapulanga and Shongwe have suggested that international students have more of a choice in housing options, or have an American live in the house with them.

Though there are problems with the program, Shongwe said, "I feel bad (that its ending) because Dr. Moore put so much into the program. It would benefit a lot of people."

Mapulanga agreed, "It's his baby. He put in so much effort and has always been there for us."

"The cancellation of the program is unfortunate given the College's committment to international educatio," agreed Moore.

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New art major proposed by department

By Jennifer Dejewski
Staff Writer

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts is in the process of revising its proposal for an art major before presenting it to Academic Council for review.

Student interest in an art major was the main reason for proposing this new major. According to Department Chair of Fine and Performing Arts John Harrison, students "with art minors now want to be art majors. We have had students in the past who have transferred to other schools because they had an interest here, but a major isn't offered."

Associate Professor of Art Milton Friedly, agreed that a number of students have transferred to other schools due to the lack of an art major offered at the College. Since Friedly's arrival to the college 10 years ago, the art department has initiated a minor, added a full-time faculty member and part-time historian faculty member, and become involved in art exhibitions.

"The College is missing this opportunity for a well-founded major in which present and future students would be interested," said Harrison.

Harrison also said there was a meeting held with local guidance counselors, who concurred that there would be a definite interest in the major if offered.

Although not as specialized as an art school, the College would offer the basic classes necessary for a degree. Students who still want a broad liberal arts education but with an art major will have that opportunity through this program, Harrison said.

The major would offer a B.A. degree in art, with two different tracks in studio art and museum studies.

For the studio art track, advanced courses would be offered in ceramics and painting. As for the museum studies track, Friedly said, "We'd have a program offered through American University." Students would have the opportunity to spend a semester at American University in Washington D.C. while interning at an area museum or gallery.

> "It is a small enough program that perhaps will allow for a double major."
>
> *Milton Friedly -Asst. Prof. of Art*

The foundation of the art major requires only 45 credit hours. Among the proposed added courses are intensive art history courses and a senior seminar.

"It is a small enough program that perhaps will allow for a double major," said Friedly.

Although these classes would have to be added, there would not be a need to hire extra faculty, said Harrison. He continued to say that the major would not be a professional degree program, but rather a liberal arts program that provides professional training.

According to Ronald Shubert, department chair of Mathematics, the objective right now is to revise the proposal so it will gain the administration's approval. Since proposing a new major requires some type of expansion, cost is a consideration.

"There is a definite need for space and possibly equipment," said Shubert.

However, Shubert also said that the administration does support the concept but prefers the major remain within the College's present resources.

The proposal has many more stages of acceptance to go through before official approval and implementation, therefore the program will not be available for the next few semesters.

Once the administration reviews and approves the proposal, action can be taken.

Until then, meetings will be held to discuss the matter more in depth to determine the feasibility of creating a new major.

The Fine and Performing Arts faculty gives the proposal of an art major their full support and feels that if the proposal was passed, there would be a positive student reaction to it.

"I would hope we'd have the favor of the (campus) community," said Friedly.

Harrison said that he hopes to see the proposal ready for review by Academic Council next semester, but there is no definite time set for review as of yet.

Fire

Continued from page 1

preciate any information regarding the arsonist. Punishment, said Hilton, would be handled through the College and backed by the local authorities.

Doors leading to the outside of the hall, according to Hilton, were disabled blocking off access to the outside. "It is believed that the disablement of the (door) closers were not linked to the arsonist," said Hilton.

However, if the arsonist was involved, the already severe punishment would be increased. Campus Security was able to force open the doors and everyone who left got out safely, Hilton said.

Residence Life is also concerned by the fact that several residents slept through the alarm and others chose not to evacuate the building. "This is frightening, especially since the toxins from the plastic dispenser could have been lethal," said Hilton.

The Safety Security College Life Management team, consisting of students, faculty and staff, met to discuss concerns raised about not evacuating the building. The team, according to Hilton, suggested that the alarms be tested to ensure that the decibels are at acceptable levels. It also suggested a buddy system be formed to knock on doors to make sure everyone wakes up and leaves the building.

Senate

Continued from page 1

Senate, "If anything it reflects positively," he said.

He added that Senate handled the matter expediently via an open investigation and at no point tried to cover up the fact that the election was tampered with. "I think Senate has handled itself extremely well."

According to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life and Student Activities, Student Senate has forwarded him general information on the incident.

As the College Judicial officer, Hilton needs to speak with the Judicial Committee of Student Senate, further the investigation, and conduct an administrative review.

Once these steps have been completed it can be decided what course of disciplinary action to take.

Provost

Cont. from p. 1

tive of the student body, is searching for a provost who is "more accessible to students and willing to listen to our concerns. This is something that I don't think the present provost is strong in."

However, Rohrkemper said that the committee is looking for the best person they can find and stressed that the committee be "flexible to a certain extent" and not hold too many preconceived notions. "We are looking to be surprised," he said.

While the committee hopes to have selected a provost by early spring, they are not certain when the new provost would start at the College.

Long said that the new provost will most likely come in over the summer, but he hopes to "involve the person in some of our planning and decision making" during next semester.

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Homes for the Holiday Tour Planned

There will be a tour of two homes in the Elizabethtown area to raise money for Habitat for Humanity and the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren Organ Fund. The tour will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, December 8, and will last until 6 p.m. If you purchase a ticket in advance, the cost is $6; however, if you buy the ticket at the door, the cost is $7. For more information or to purchase your ticket, please contact **Mary Killian** at ext. 1122.

Computer Science T-shirts

The Fighting Amish T-shirts, sold by the Computer Science Club, have arrived. If you ordered one, call ext. 3334 to make pick-up arrangements.

RHA to hold Winter Wonderland dance

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor the Winter Wonderland dance Saturday from 12-3 a.m. in Hershey Hall. The cost is $1 and a can of food.

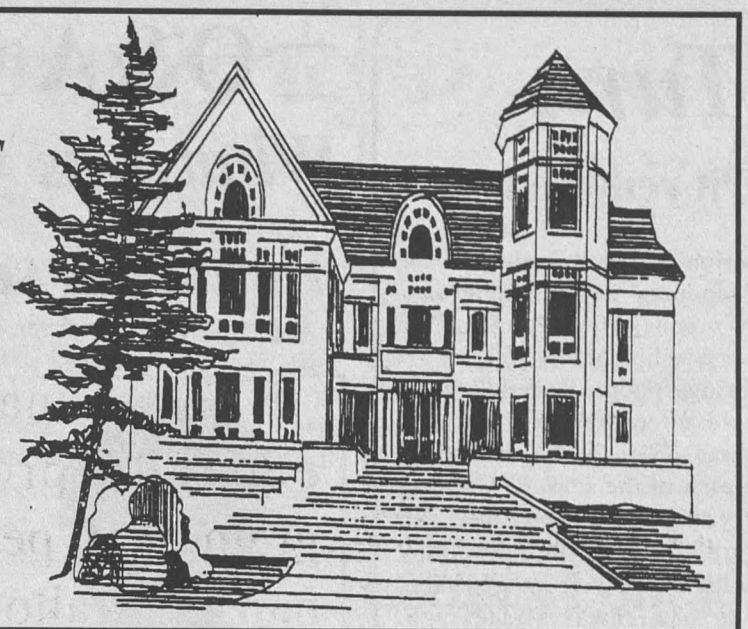
Sophomore Class Sub Sale

If you have ordered subs from the Sophomore Class, you will be able to pick them up sometime after 1 p.m. on Wednesday, December 11 in your respective dorm lounges. Lookout for "The Men of Etown Calendar" coming in January.

PEOPLE

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



Communications Senior presentations scheduled

Seniors enrolled in COM 485 - Communications Seminar, will present their Senior Projects during the final week of classes.

A project with research and application objectives, the presentations cover all three Communications concentrations and provide an experience and a forum for the integration of four years of learning. Family members, friends, students and faculty are invited to attend these presentations in Brinser Lecture Hall on Monday, December 9 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at half hour intervals. Presentations will be given by **Carrie Rathmell**, **Lottie Smith**, **Debra Hynoski**, **Jeanne Ellis**, **Collen Kelly** and **Maria Ciccarella**.

On Tuesday, December 10 from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m presentations will be given at half hour intervals. Presentations will be given by **Mike DeCarlo**, **Vanessa Paroby**, **Sharon Harrigan**, **Tom Webster** and **Monica Davis**.

Presentations will not start before their scheduled times, however, it is possible that presentations may run slightly behind schedule. No admittance will be given to those arriving after a presentation begins.

Psychology majors to present research projects

Senior psychology majors will present projects for their Research in Social Psychology today at 2:30 p.m. in Gibble Theater.

Presentations will cover topics such as relationships, leadership skills and competitiveness. Those presenting include: **Brian DeFilippis**, **Mike Hombach**, **Sue Ittleson**, **Rebecca Oglesby**, **Amy Pelesky**, **Jennifer Rodgers** and **Drew Wolanin**. All are invited to attend.

Problem Solving Contest winner announced

Freshman **Jason Heller** won the Problem Solving Contest sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon for the month of November. Jason received a $25 gift certificate to the College Store. Students and faculty should watch for similar contests next semester. Questions may be directed to **Gabriela Sanchis**, Pi Mu Epsilon advisor.

New Psi Chi members inducted

Thirteen new members were indicted into Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology on November 16. To be inducted, a student must sustain a 3.0 GPA overall and in psychology, as well as rank in the top 30% of his or her class.

New members are: Seniors **Mary Bleier**, **Susan Kascinski**, **Jennifer Owens**, **Lisa Satteson** and **Anitra Yusinski**. Also, juniors **Amy Bender**, **Sara Gabel**, **Michelle Gantz**, **Sara Jones**, **Amy LeBar**, **Dustin Sentz**, **Robert Smith** and **Amy Zehnder**.

College community invited to Yule Bowl

ACADEMIA

The College community is invited to the Yule Bowl—the all-College holiday gathering—from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tues., December 10 in the Anneberg Center. Homemade treats will be provided by the Auxiliary to Elizabethtown College.

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No book call date for students

There will be no end of the semester book call date. Items with a due date that falls before Jan.15, 1997, must be renewed or returned during finals week or fines will be assessed in January for overdues that were due between Dec. 11 to Jan. 14.

MetroArts to host grant writing workshop

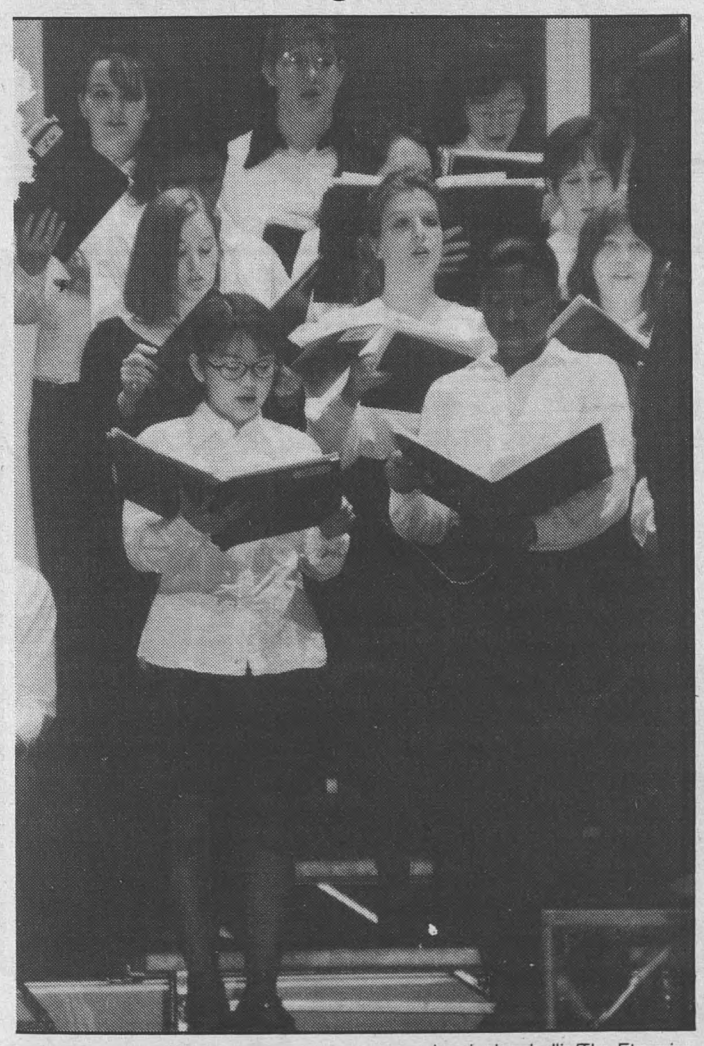
MetroArts of the Capital Region is hosting a free grant writing workshop for the folk and traditional Arts Development Center, 123 Forster Street in Harrisburg.

The event is presented by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Institute for Cultural Partnerships. The worksop will be held December 10 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registrations are being accepted now.

Information presented at the workshop includes: the kinds of projects and apprenticeships funded by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts folk program, the basic steps in writing a successful grant application, and hands-on guidance in writing a grant. Participants are asked to have a project idea before they take the workshop.

For more information, contact Beverly A. Portis, Executive Director of MetroArts at (717) 238-1887 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Christmas caroling



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

The College's Choral Union performs at the Wednesday at 10 holiday progrm on December 4.

RHA plans Winter Wonderland

By Jeanne Ellis
Staff Writer

The 1996 Winter Wonderland will take place on December 7 from 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. in Hershey Hall. Tickets, which can be purchased at the door and at the Caf during dinner, cost $1 and one canned good per person. Pictures with Santa Claus will also be available.

The Winter Wonderland committee, chaired by senior Laura LaSala, has been organizing entertainment, food and fees for Winter Wonderland since the end of September.

Winter Wonderland, a charity dance, collects canned goods and nonperishable items for donation to a selected food bank. The committee chose to donate all the items it collects at the Winter Wonderland to the Elizabethtown Food Bank.

The faculty and administration were also asked to donate canned goods and nonperishable items for the charity collection. In addition, the committee solicited companies in Elizabethtown for decorations or canned goods for the event.

Weis Supermarket donated a gift certificate, Thrift Drug gave decorations, and Mueller's Flower Shop donated wreaths and other decorations for the event.

The cost of admission to the dance has risen this year in order to cover the cost of entertainment and food. Glenn Hamilton, a d.j. from 92.7 FM, The River, will perform with his acoustic guitar live in the Roost. Also, food and drinks, such as vegetables, cheese and crackers, egg nog and soda will be provided free of charge.

The Winter Wonderland committee, which is sponsored by Residence Hall Association (RHA), decorated the Roost on Sunday and plans to decorate Hershey Hall on Friday and Saturday.

Last year over 1,000 people attended the Winter Wonderland charity dance. The committee's goal is to go beyond last year's number.

LaSala said that she hopes the Winter Wonderland will be a success. "We spent a lot of time decorating and preparing for this event, and we hope that people will attend in the intention of having fun, with respect."

Our Turn

Holiday spirit renewed

Enough about the deterioration of the meaning of the holiday season. Enough of newspapers' nationwide groaning and complaining about how no one reflects on what the holiday season is really supposed to be about.

There's nothing else that brings people together quite like the holiday season. People do experience "holiday spirit" on a daily basis this time of year. When else do people let things slide in the "spirit of the season"? During the holidays, it seems like everyone is in a good mood. No matter where you go, you are sure to hear a familiar holiday tune being hummed or met with a smile from a perfect stranger. When you get cut off on the highway, you let it go. And what other time of the year do people wait in lines for hours just because it's the holiday season?

People talk and write about making the holiday spirit last the whole year through but, that's what makes it special ... the idea that peoples' spirits are raised so high during this time of year.

So, for once instead of complaining about how the meaning of the season has been lost and the spirit of the holiday is gone, take a step back to appreciate everything that is here and regardless of what happens, the holidays come every year and we are the ones who keep it alive.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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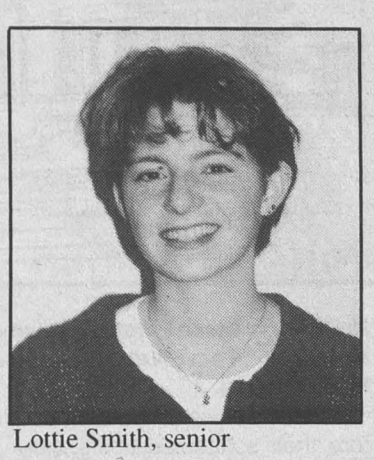
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

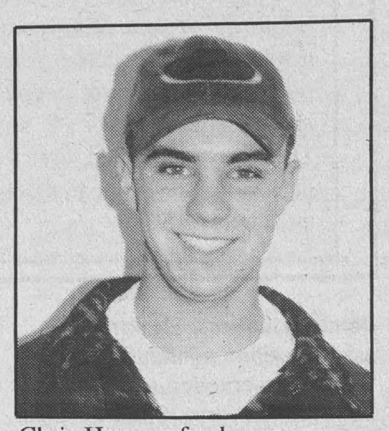
By Leah Henry

What was your greatest accomplishment this semester?



Lottie Smith, senior
Schreiber Quad B-2

"Two words — Senior Seminar."



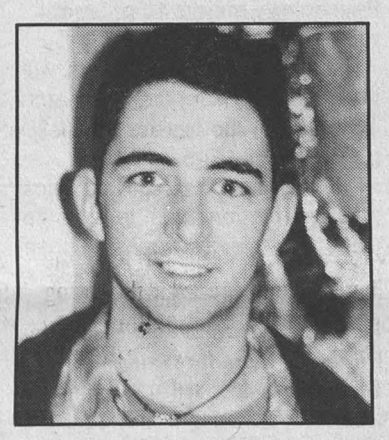
Chris Harvey, freshman
Ober B-2

"Just to finish the semester."



Melanie Solimeo, freshman
Royer 3-South

"Only failing four out of my 12 classes."



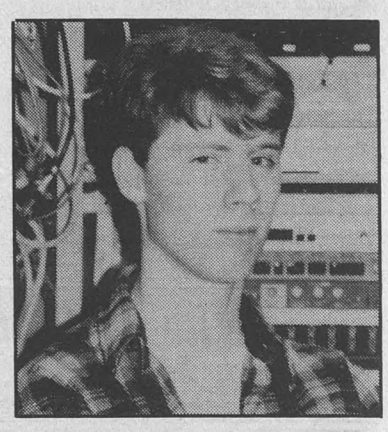
Glen Ziegler, junior
Brinser 3-North

""Accomplishments?"



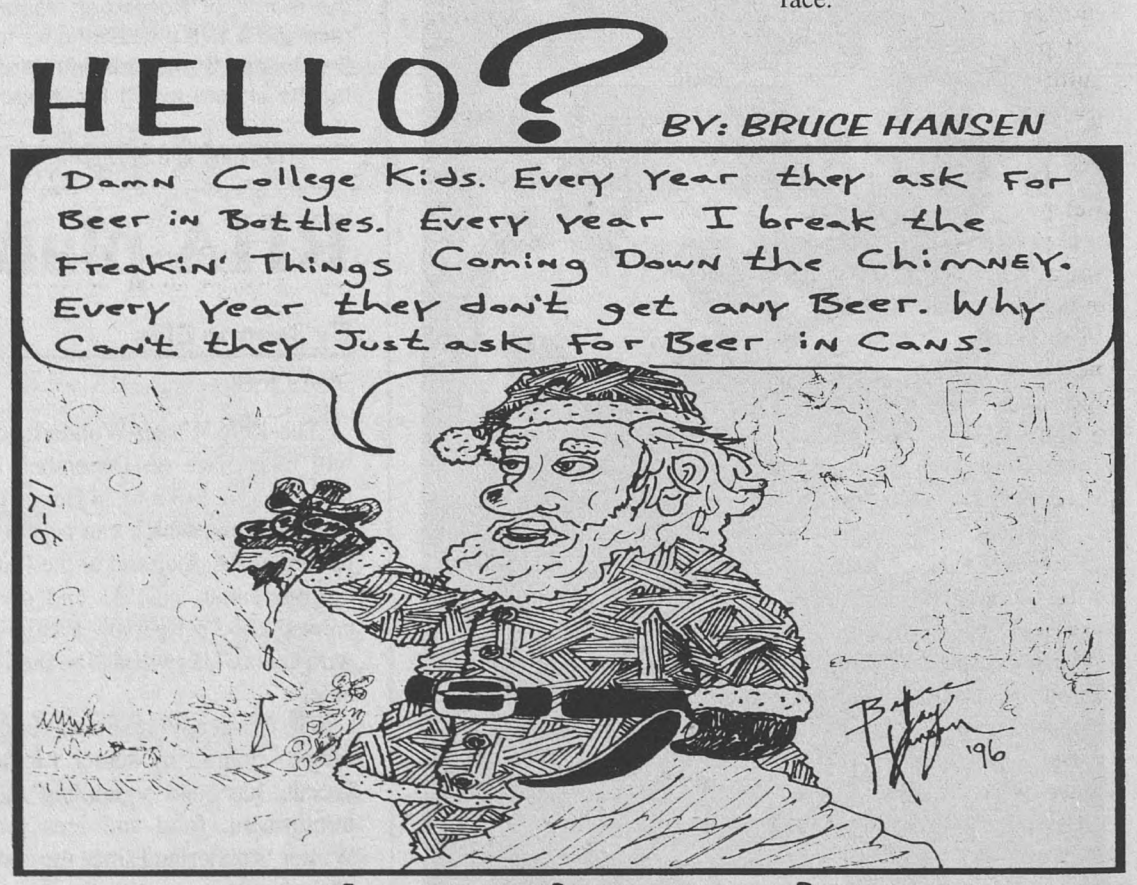
Jesse Goldstein, freshman
Royer 3-North

"Mastering procrastination."



Dave Spahl, senior
Off campus

"Moving off campus and getting away from the college rat race."



Happy Holidays!

Just in case you've ever wondered why you never got what you put on your wish list.

Food services thanks volunteers

The Food Services Department would like to extend our sincere thanks to the entire "Thanksgiving Dinner Crew" listed below for the fantastic job everyone did to make the dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 19, a huge success. We heard many great compliments from the students and also from those who served, saying that this was the most enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner yet!

If we overlooked you on the list below, we are truly sorry. Specifically, we'd like to thank:

John Alexander, Judy Arnold, Joan Austin, Kent Barnds, Kurt Barnada, Josh Batdorf, Gordon Bateman, Janet Beamenderfer, Jim Beamenderfer, Rick Becker, Diane Bekelja, Larry Bekelja, Matt Bekelja, Martha Bennett, Terry Blue, Jaime Boyce, Linda Boyer, Ken Brown, KayDee Buchter, Sara Bull, Andy Cannone, Susan Chaundy, Pin Liu Chaung, Mark Clapper, Eileen Cornely, Carol Costa, Linda Cramer, Martin Cramer, Memory D'Agostino, Kim Daugherty, Michelle Degler, Shirley Deichert, Sherry Dunbar, Jonina Dupler, Ray Dyer, Jamie Ehredt, Del Ellsworth.

Bill Kready, Caroline Lalvani, Rick Evans, Nancy Fernback, Jake Forry, Casey Foust, Kathy Fry, Tom Fulmer, Jerry Garland, Shirley Garrison, Zane Gizzi, Amy Hagemann, Cathy Halbleib, Mike Hamilton, John Harrison, Cornelius Heeren, Diana Heeren, June Heigel, Linda Heiser, Drue Hench, Lois Herr, Pat Hill, Rachel Hilsher, Jim Hilton, Diana Hirtzel, Pat Hoffman, Bob Hollinger, Patty Hood, Maria Horner, Barby Howe, Lynda Hudzick, Carol Isaak, Jill Kazinski, Joan Kuhn, Mary Ann Killian, Kris King, Angie Kohlweiler.

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This unique event couldn't have happenned without each and every one of you helping, so again, thank you, and we look forward to seeing you again next year.

Food Services Department

Letters to the Editor

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Alarmed about the fire

When the fire alarm sounded in Brinser Hall early on Saturday morning, November 17, it was a real fire. A roll of toilet paper in one of the bathrooms had been ignited; the resulting toxic fumes from the plastic dispenser created a hazardous condition.

Several things about this situation alarm me. First, of course, is the fact that the fire happened at all. Someone ignited the toilet paper. I am sure this person was not thinking of the consequences. An important lesson is that there is no such thing as a recreational fire in residence halls. Technically, the fire is arson, and it is being treated as such.

The second alarming thing is that a number of residents ignored or slept through the alarm and did not evacuate the building. Some students have admitted that they woke up, saw the lights of the fire engines through their windows, and then went back to sleep. This was a real fire. The fumes were toxic. To stay in the building under such conditions illustrates a lack of intelligence.

This small fire has had costly consequences. Clean up costs for the smoke damage is estimated at $8,000. But the human costs could have been far worse.

Various groups on campus have suggested that a reward be offered for information about this fire. That is an option. I hope the person responsible will come forward and take responsibility. But all of us must take responsibility for doing the things that we know are right; that we should have learned years ago.

It is hard to keep teaching the same basic lessons over and over. As Robert Fulghum might have said, these things should have been learned in kindergarten. Do not play with fire. When a fire alarm sounds, leave the building. Do not sound a false alarm. These lessons should not be hard for college students.

Something to say . . .

By Rob Wilber
Columnist

Chalk it up to stress or whatever, but that cynical observer in me is starting to emerge again. The target: The Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Before I toss at you my observations and questions, let me point out that I was not one of the "I hate the Chapel" weenies back in the spring of 1995. I did not look longingly at the property between the Thompson Gymnasium and the Young Center and think, "They better not build anything on this vast expanse of grassy nothingness." Frankly, I couldn't have cared less, because if this school wants to build something, it's going to build something. There's nothing any complaining can do about it, even from powerful campus media figureheads such as myself.

The Leffler Chapel was instrumental, according to a recent *Elizabethtown* magazine, in "reaffirming our values." Come on now. They're giving an awful amount of credit to a place that has not once performed the duties for which a building of that nature would be expected: worship.

Elizabethtown College pined for years for a chapel. Now we've got one. A big expensive one. Well, where is the chapel stuff? Why, then, is the Christmas service being held at the Bucher Meetinghouse? Why are Catholic masses being held in, of all places, Steinman? I've even heard that weddings at Leffler Chapel are out of the question. So I ask you this, if we've built ourselves a chapel, why don't we do anything chapel-like there? This is like building the next Yankee Stadium, but only going there to enjoy the hot dogs.

The "performance center" aspect of the Chapel, however, is where the success lies. Sort of. I was optimistic at first, thinking that this new venue would be more capable of attracting bigger-name entertainment for this "performance center" and we were greeted with the anticipation-filled announcement that the Leffler Chapel would become the new home of (drum roll, please) Music at Gretna. And while the Black Eagle Jazz Band put on a fine show, I still found myself wondering why we couldn't find the Black Crowes.

But Elizabethtown College has a history of misguided constructions, of buildings that fall just short of their potential. Take the Annenberg Center (please). The original concept saw it as the premier hangout for students to unwind, shoot some pool, watch a little tube and occasionally have a dance. The result? Occasionally, they had a dance. Other than that? Deserted. The only reason people are there today is because the whole first floor has been converted into a now-enormous Jay's Nest.

So I propose this: since the Jay's Nest has suddenly felt the need to explode in size, put it in the huge Leffler Chapel. And since the audiences of Leffler Chapel events are just big enough to fit in the Annenberg Center, move all Chapel events to Hershey Hall.

If there's room left over in the Chapel after the Jay's moves in, toss the Young Center in there as well. It's small and unassuming. Then what will you do with the empty Young building? Move the girls from Preservation Hall into it. No doubt they will enjoy the close proximity to the Brown Lot, which is so far away from everything that even people in the Brown Building complain about parking there.

What do we do with Preservation? Turn it into transitional housing instead of demolishing it.

Ludicrous as it may seem, it is no more crazy than having a chapel without prayer.



Prof'file: Thomas Winpenny III

History professor builds bridge between teaching and personal research

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

A professor's two scholarly loves are often research and teaching. Thomas Winpenny III, professor of history at the College, uses his writing as a way to connect the two.

He began his education in the Philadelphia public schools. After graduation he worked for Curtis Publishing Company for about one-and-a-half years, then enrolled at Penn State, where he earned his Bachelors and Masters Degrees.

Winpenny taught history at the secondary level at Springfield High School in Montgomery County of Pennsylvania for about three years, then decided he would rather teach at the college level.

His first job as a college professor was at Elizabethtown, where he taught from 1968 to 1970, when he took a leave of absence to complete his PhD at the University of Delaware. In 1972 Winpenny returned to the College and has been an important part of the History Department ever since.

Senior Jessica Miller said, "He's one of my favorite professors because he always takes the time to sit and talk to you and help you understand."

"He's very challenging, but because he demands a lot you learn a lot," said senior Shana Ganter.

Winpenny has made his mark on the College not only through his teaching, but as an author as well. He has written two books about the Industrial Revolution and a third was published in October about the Phoenix Bridge Company.

> "He's very challenging, but because he demands a lot you learn a lot"
>
> *Shana Ganter -senior*

Though he has written scholarly articles on a 19th Century doctor and epistemologist, Winpenny usually focuses his books on American industry and technology. His new book, *Without Fitting, Filing, or Chipping: An Illustrated History of the Phoenix Bridge Company,* is an extension of that focus.

Winpenny's is the first history of a bridge building company ever published in book form and includes 130 illustrations.

"I was looking for a research project," said Winpenny. "I was working in Hagley Archives and I read a description of this Phoenix Bridge Company."

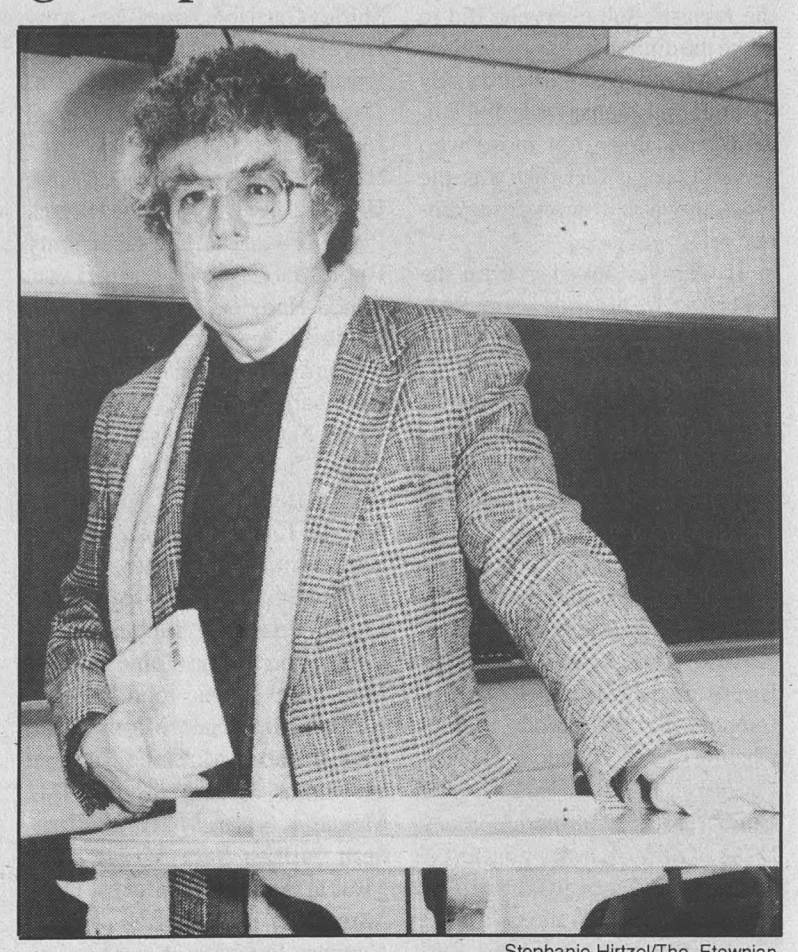
The thing that drew me to the research was that I found that Phoenix was killing a lot of people building these bridges."

The company was running in the 1900's, and according to Winpenny, "American technology by that time was pretty good," safety-wise. The high mortality rate of the company interested him because it was so unusual for the time.

What he discovered was that bridge building of the time worked according to its own rules, not those of most American technology. Unlike the process of developing a prototype that everyone can replicate to get the same effect, Winpenny noted that bridge building is, "a big ego game. There is never a fixed technology in place."

Bridge builders tried to outdo each other, each one taking bigger risks to further the art of bridge building.

The result of this risk taking was many worker deaths, so many that Winpenny devotes two or three chapters of his book to accidents alone.



Stephanie Hirtzel/The Etownian

Thomas Winpenny III

Winpenny's book is currently selling very well to railroad and historic bridge buffs and civil engineers. However, the appeal it has to the rest of the population has yet to be seen.

Winpenny said he feels that the book is, "the most significant thing I've done in terms of research."

Need help with that Senior
Thesis or **Honors** Project?

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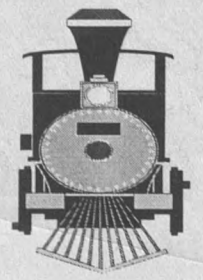
In this course, you may pursue any research project you wish, based upon data you have collected or upon an existing data set (many are available on the Internet). The course will provide you with three statistical tools--Chi-square, Analysis of Variance and Correlation/Regression--to analyze your data. You will gain expertise in SPSS--a major analysis software program used in many disciplines. Emphasis is upon the **application** of statistics to a research problem as well as the creation of a written product for presentation and/or publication. In addition to the instructor, student assistants are available to provide individual attention. **Students from all disciplines are welcome.**

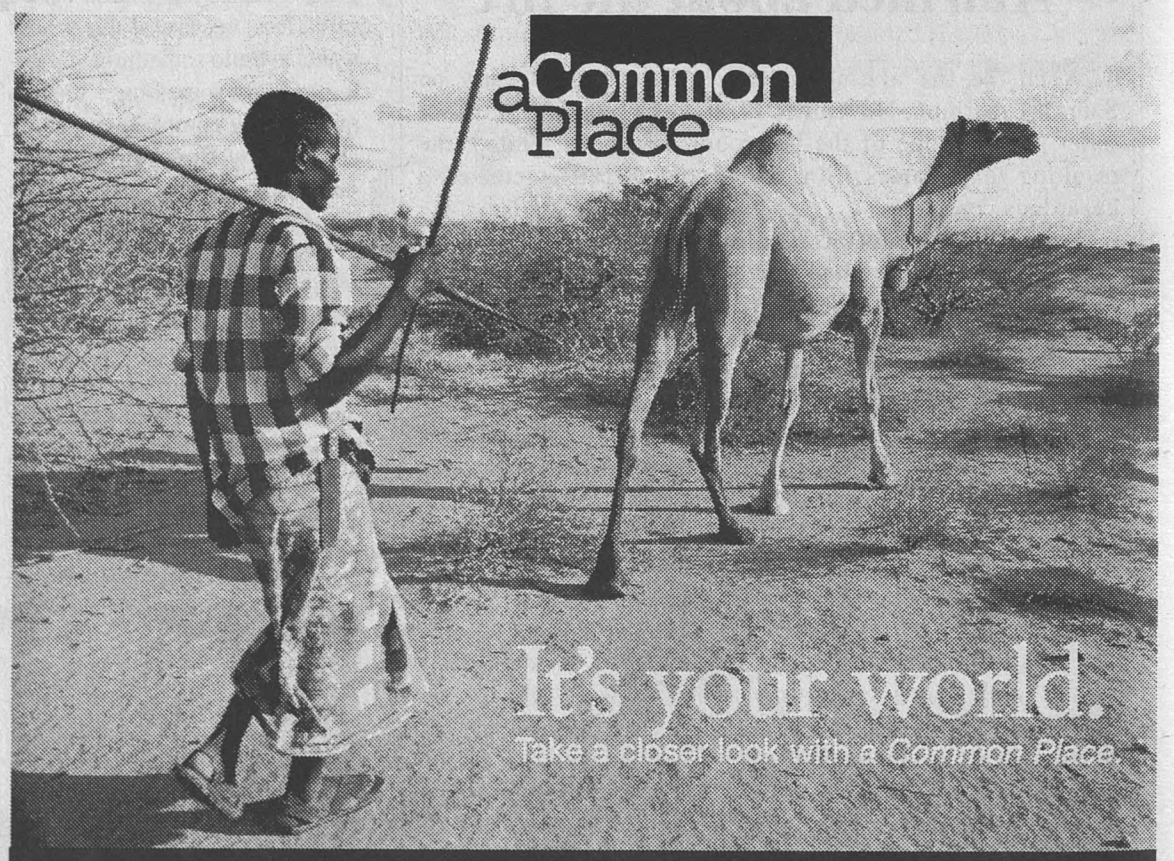
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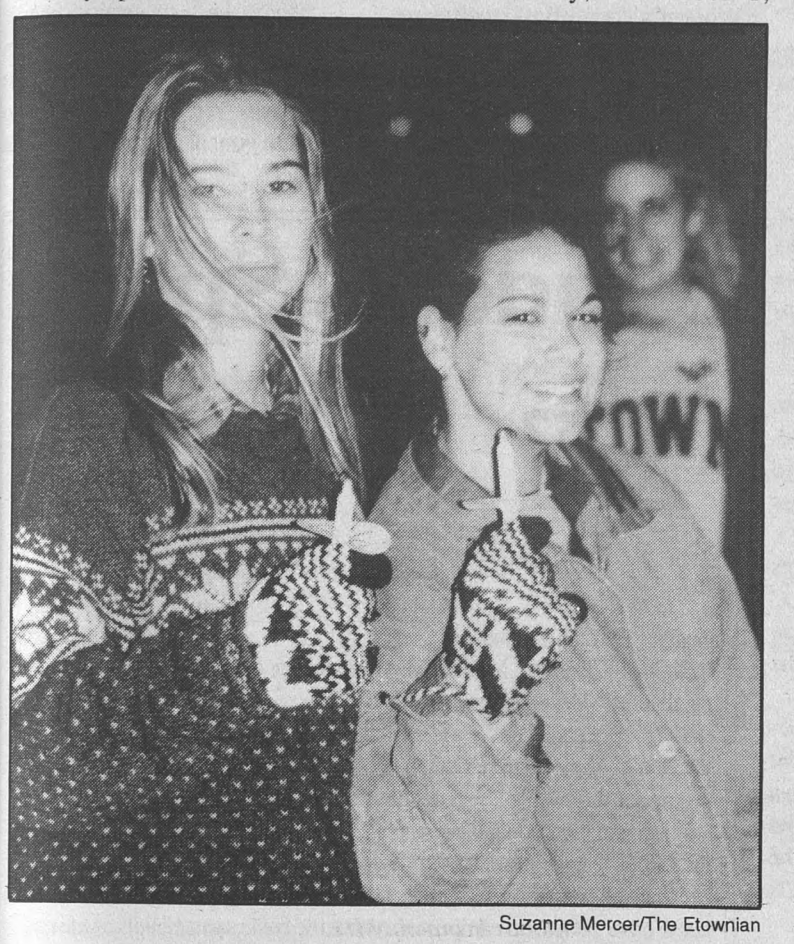
Allies club brings World AIDS Day to campus

Maria Ciccarella
Featcres Editor

The wind and rain blew steadily upon them.

Their candles would not stay lit, yet their hearts were ignited by their faith in the fight against the AIDS epidemic.

On Sunday, December 1, people around the world celebrated World AIDS Day, coming together to show their support and commitment to finding a cure for AIDS.



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Freshmen Kelly Rubillo and Melanie Solimeo were among students who gathered at Sunday's candlelight service sponsored by The Allies Club to show their support in the fight against AIDS.

A group of students at the College also contributed to the celebration in a candlelight ceremony sponsored by the Allies Club.

The Allies Club, established four years ago, strives to educate the campus in providing awareness and support of gay and lesbian rights.

President of the Allies Club, Junior Dana Berglund was surprised at the number of students who participated in the demonstration despite the rainy weather and because it was the final day of Thanksgiving Break.

"We weren't sure anyone would come at all," she said.

About 30 students assembled at the High Library and circled the eastern area of campus walking through Mt. Joy Street, past Schlosser Residence Hall.

The large group then stopped at Lake Placida where the members formed a circle and observed a moment of silence for those who have or currently struggle in the fight for AIDS.

Berglund found the ceremony was successful and illustrated to the campus that students are conscience of world events.

The United Nations named the event *One World One Hope*, which Berglund finds appropriate.

"We are all linked together to fight AIDS. Our age group especially should be concerned," emphasized Berglund.

> "AIDS is something that affects the entire community. Awareness is needed because everyone on this hall, on this campus can get it and it's a reality people need to face."
>
> *Raana Meruani*
> *-sophomore*

In fact, the Lancaster AIDS Project stated that, "AIDS is the leading cause of death among adults, both men and women between the ages of 25 and 44."

Sophomore Raana Meruani, resident assistant of Royer 3-North, incorporated a hall program with this event. She hoped that by getting her hall members involved in the ceremony she could help inform them of the AIDS epidemic.

"AIDS is something that affects the entire community. Awareness is needed because everyone on this hall, on this campus can get it and it's a reality people need to face," explained Meruani.

While the Allies Club supports the AIDS cause, the organization has also sponsored other events in the past, including National Coming Out Day in October, by handing out brochures, rainbow ribbons and other information to promote gay and lesbian rights.

"The club is not a support group," according to Berglund, "but an awareness club to change campus views."

Berglund said that she feels that there exists many negative attitudes among campus students towards homosexuals.

"I've been called names just because I'm in the club. People make assumptions on your haircut, earrings you wear ... still, there are pockets of communities all over campus that are accepting."

Berglund advises for those with negative opinions towards homosexuals that, "Gay or straight it doesn't matter. That's the whole point we are trying to get through. Discrimination is wrong whether it's race, gender or sexual preference."

Melica celebrates love of music on campus

By Amy Smolnik
Staff Writer

Being a freshman in college can be scary. New people, a new home and new expectations intimidate most first-year students. But not Lara Manogg.

Entering college in the fall of '95 as a music major specializing in piano, Manogg loved music. In high school she participated in an a cappella group and knew of similar groups at various colleges.

As a freshman she saw Phalanx, the College's all male a cappella group and In Sync, a mixed vocal jazz ensemble. With the College's large female population, Manogg felt a void for the women on campus and wanted to organize an all female a cappella group.

All music majors must take repertoire class. One day the professor asked Manogg's class if they had any announcements. Standing up, Manogg announced her desire to form a group and asked if anyone would be interested in helping. After class, several students from Phalanx approached Manogg to offer their suggestions and assistance.

Several Phalanx members helped Manogg audition interested females, searching for a good blend of voices. They eventually chose 12.

After choosing the name Melica, which is Latin for music lover, the group started slowly, tackling only three songs for Christmas last year.

One problem with a student-directed group is lack of authority. Listening to a peer, however knowledgeable in music, is a challenge. Manogg, serving as musical director, tried to act as a friend and still maintain order and control of practices.

More performances in the spring of '96 allowed the group to grow and gave them goals to strive toward. They applied this focus to new, more challenging music. Their mini-concerts of two to six songs included a television debut on "Now Showing," an entertainment program on ECTV, Open Mic Night and the Spring Arts Festival.

Some people refer to Melica as "the female Phalanx," a name about which they share mixed feelings. Group members explain that while they respect the talented male group, the women want their own identity, not just to live in the shadow of Phalanx. Also, as females on a primarily female campus, Melica tries to gain appeal from both genders, whereas Phalanx tends to have a female focus.

Both Phalanx and Melica plan to perform a combined number at the Christmas Open Mic Night tonight. Each group also will sing in Hershey Hall for Exam Treats Tuesday night.

Melica's public relations director Darcie Ricca has been advertising the group's Christmas performances. She exclaimed, "The response was immediate. Via e-mail, letters and phone calls many places expressed interest in the group, impressed we were an a cappella group. Almost anyone can sing with a piano and sound so-so, but it takes a little extra to sing unaccompanied and sound good."

Overall Manogg sounds pleased about the group's progress. She said that for being only one-year-old Melica is doing well, pointing out that Phalanx had only three songs their first two years. She concluded, "I definitely see the group progressing and hope it continues after I graduate."

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Religious life on Etown campus

CLASS combines spirituality with college experience

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

A new SDLC, College Life and Spiritual Services (CLASS), has sprung up this semester on 320 Plum St. Juniors Kim Dunigan, Tara Patterson, Julie Rabold and Mandy Gelnett are the pioneers behind this new expedition into campus spirituality.

"We went through so many ideas before we came to this one," Rabold and Dunigan laughed.

"With this new house on Plum St., we just thought that would be a great idea. And then we asked ourselves 'What does this campus need?'" Tara Patterson said.

"I think it just came to us all at once. It just basically came down to a religious SDLC. We thought it was different and it would get attention," Dunigan said. "It just kind of happened."

Dunigan added that while she feels there is already a good sense of spirituality on campus, it tends to be more individualistic. CLASS's guidance is open to all students of all religious preferences.

"Religion is something that makes me feel good inside," Dunigan said. "I feel sad that some people are missing out on that."

All four students have been friends since freshman year and have each shared a love for their own religious heritages.

"I've grown up in a Christian home. The past two summers I worked as a counselor at a Brethren Summer Camp," Rabold said. "I try to get involved in any religious activity I can, both here and at home."

The members of CLASS feel that while many students often stop going to church when they come to college, most still have a sense of religion or spirituality. CLASS is glad to help them find that spirituality.

"Our biggest hurdle is that people don't know us," Patterson said. "The first couple of years are going to be rough. But we'd like to see our house continue after we graduate."

"We've only been in existence one semester, but it seems to be getting a little bit better," Dunigan said.

Some of CLASS's activities include open houses, held the last Wednesday of each month. Students can relax, vent problems and stress and talk about personal problems with a small group. They can also express religious concerns.

"As upperclassmen, we've been through every kind of stress, so we can especially help freshman," Dunigan said.

"Part of religion is counseling- helping out your fellow peers," Patterson added.

"I think I was even a little apprehensive about it at first, but I think that overall its been very positive," Dunigan said. "It's for anybody, even if you are not religious."

Assistant Director of Residence Life Bob Mikus said that he thinks the idea of a religious SDLC was a good move in the direction of gaining awareness of campus spirituality.

"They've done a great job from the start of the year," Mikus said. "One of the greatest things they did was publish a directory of churches in the area for students."

Mikus feels that CLASS meets the prime requirements of an SDLC by meeting the needs of the campus, then expanding to reach the needs of the community.

"We're very happy with the decision to have CLASS join the SDLC program. I think they have a great opportunity to address some of the campus' spiritual needs," he said. "Peer interaction in religion is a very valuable resource."

CLASS activities so far have included a Homecoming balloon dart game, Into the Streets, where they volunteered at local churches, and deejaying a dance. They are particularly excited about next semester's fundraising idea of having a game between the Men's and Women's Varsity Basketball teams.

"We're also here to support freshman and let them know that they have a home in the religious community," Patterson said. "We want them to know that they have a home away from home."

"We're here to remind people that religion does exist," Patterson added. "We don't know what's right or wrong. We just want you to evaluate your actions - think before you act."

Brethren Church and Etown

By Jean Igantuk
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, located on South Mount Joy Street, is a sanctuary that has existed as a place of worship for its members as well as for Elizabethtown College students.

Before the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center was finished last December, the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren was an integral part of the College.

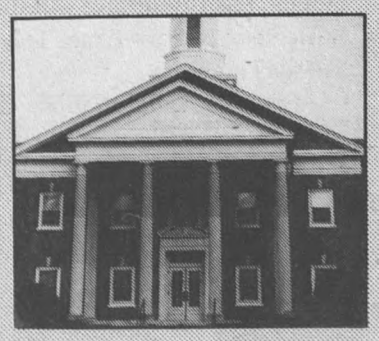
Many of the choral performances and rehearsals took place in the facility. The College also made use of the church's organ, in return for plowing the church's parking lot.

Because the College was founded in relationship with the Brethren Church, the church makes a special effort to make students to feel comfortable worshipping there.

According to Joan Austin, chaplain of the College, "Whenever the church and the College meet, we attempt to follow the hallmarks of the Brethren Church on which this college was founded. They are peace, justice, service and tolerance."

Pastor J. Wayne Judd, has tried to provide a pastoral presence on campus. "One of the things that are important for us as we relate to the College is the hope that some of the Brethren tradition and heritage are available to the students to allow them to familiarize themselves with it. However, we are cautious because we know there are other religious groups on campus," commented Judd.

In an attempt to provide more of a Brethren presence on campus,



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

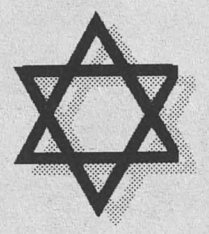
The Church of the Brethren in Elizabethtown

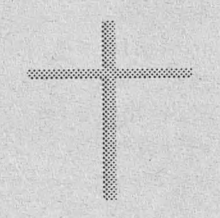
Judd has attended meetings of the Brethren Student Fellowship, a student operated organization open to all students, regardless of religious beliefs. The students have fellowship by conducting Bible studies and simply talking to relieve stress. Co-president senior Inga Mountain said, "The group is very supportive and we're there for each other. I think that having this organization is important in preserving the Brethren roots of the College."

The Deputation Team, headed by junior Rebecca Showalter, is another organization of Brethren students. The eight team members travel to various Brethren churches in the area and conduct services, which normally include a skit, a call to worship, prayers, a children's story and a benediction.

Showalter said that she believes preparing such services benefits the students involved in the team. "It's good for the College and for Brethren students to stay in touch with their roots," commented Showalter.

Students Speak





Reuben Kennel, sophomore
Religion: Christian Mennonite- Priesthood of all believers (part of Anabaptist Mennonite group)
Belief: "We can all have a personal relationship with Jesus.
We don't believe in infant baptism. An infant doesn't have the choice to decide for themselves, you decide for yourself. You choose to go into religion and then you get baptized."
Practice: "I go to church every Sunday and am actively involved with I.V.C.F.(Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship). It gives me a chance to know other people on campus who have the basic same beliefs as me and gives me someone to talk to about religion here on campus."

Michael Gemma, junior
Religion: Roman Catholic
Belief: "It's basically the trinity, many people consider a good Catholic to go Mass every week, also the Catholic Church has very strict viewpoints on abortion, marriage and premarital sex and other things that affect society."
"I was brought up Catholic. I have questioned a lot of the viewpoints, but I think with some of them a person can form their own opinions and question their own religion. It is important to remember that religion needs to modernize and sometimes it has difficulty doing that."
Practice: "I go to campus Mass weekly and once in awhile I go to IVCF meetings on Friday night."

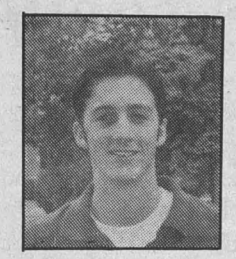
Sanam Furniturewala, freshman
Religion: Muslim - Islam
Belief: The 5 pillars of Islam
- believe in the oneness of God
- praying 5 times a day
- fasting during months of Ramadam dependent on lunar calendar
- give to charity
- pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in your lifetime

Practice: "I pray in my room facing towards Mecca - East - put out a prayer mat and put on a scarf, because girls have to wear a scarf." Praying 5 times a day is "not much of a problem because I usually pray between classes."

Elizabeth Hallenback, freshman
Religion: Pagan; Matriarchal Society
Belief: She believes in female-based dominant society, multiple god and a Mother Goddess and there is no such thing as a bad witch
Practice: She practices on an independent basis through prayers (no organized groups), practices self-healing and worships Mother Earth.

Erica Rappoport, senior
Religion: Judaism
Belief: "We believe in one God and do not believe Jesus was the Savior. We are waiting for our Messiah to come. Jesus was a prophet."
Practice: Observes rituals while she is here but goes home with her family to observe Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Passover.

Just A Thought



Matt Broscious
Columnist

Maybe I'm mistaken in my concept of college. I understand that the purpose of pursuing higher education is to prepare ourselves for the "real world." But what ever happened to being able to party?

I think during my freshman year there was only one party that got busted. Not the type of busted where the cops ask for IDs; busted as in "Okay, if you're under 21, start walkin'." These days it seems like if townies smell more than 10 college kids in one place at the same time they call the police.

I reveled in the idea of wrapping myself in layer after layer of clothing and trudging over three blocks through six inches of snow just to get to a party. And when you finally got there it was as packed as a box of 64 Crayola crayons. (Random questions: was there really a difference between red-orange and orange-red? And did anyone ever use cornstarch blue?) Then because it's so hot you end up stripping off those multiple layers of clothing, tying them around any body part available.

Those are some of my fondest memories of my early college years. Not because I could drink beer, but because you had the opportunity to see people outside the classroom.

But nowadays it's almost impossible for students to enjoy that atmosphere without having to worry about getting busted by campus security or the borough police.

I know that under law the College cannot encourage underage drinking, but at least they could see it for what it's worth: students escaping from the daily pressures of college and enjoying what will probably be the best times of their lives.

I offer a solution to the problem the school faces with the borough and its residents. Correct me if I'm wrong. (I know I'm gonna hear from somebody in the administration just because of that remark.) Anyway, the majority of complaints received by the school about students living off-campus are due to parties. Yes? Yes.

Now here's my solution. The school purchases houses near the campus so they can be used for

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Dec. 6 – Dec. 17

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie— "A Time To Kill"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 6:30& 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Open Mic	Hershey Hall	Fri. 9 p.m.
Winter Wonderland	Hershey Hall	Sat. midnight-3 a.m.
SPORTS		
Wrestling	At Lebanon Valley Tourn.	Fri. noon
Women's Basketball	Home vs. Susquehanna	Sat. 6 p.m.
Wrestling	At Lebanon Valley Tourn.	Sat. 10 a.m.
Men's Basketball	Home vs. Susquehanna	Sat. 4 p.m.
Swimming	Home vs. Lycoming	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	Home vs. Susquehanna	Sat. 2 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	Home vs. Dickinson	Mon. 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Widener	Tue. 7 p.m.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

	Wed. 12/11	Thurs. 12/12	Fri. 12/13	Sat. 12/14	Sun 12/15	Mon. 12/16	Tues. 12/17
7:30-10:30	X	Tu/Th 9:30-10:45	MWF 8-8:50	Tu/Th 8-9:15	X	MWF 9-9:50	MWF 11:30-12:20
11-2	X	MWF 2:30-3:20	MF 10-11:15	Tu/Th 11-12:15	X	MWF 12:30-1:20	Tu/Th 12:30-1:15
2:30-5:30	X	Tu/Th 2-3:15	MWF 1:30-2:20	Tue. evening	X	MWF 3:30-4:20	X
6:30-9:30	Wed. evening	Thurs. evening	X	X	X	Mon. evening	X

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Maria found out that she's four months pregnant, but refused to consider the possibility that the baby's father is Dimitri. Trevor came upon Janet with Amanda in Erica's new office at Enchantment. In his rage, Trevor was able to stand up unaided. Liza checked into a country inn under an assumed name where she met Jake, also disguised. Julia informed Edmund, Maria, Erica and Dimitri that she and Noah plan to enter a witness protection program. Coming: Maria faces an uncertain future.

Another World: Grant appeared to be in collaboration with Mrs. Mucer, Cody's mother. Grant then drove Jake into a rage by saying that he saw Bobby carrying Vicky to her bed, prompting Jake to threaten to kill Bobby. Lorna finally blew her cool when she saw what could have been an intimate moment between Cindy and Gabe. Sharlene moved to the wheelchair-accessible farm at Michael's request. Coming: Ryan explores his connection with Bobby.

As the World Turns: Mark blamed himself for Jones' death. The tragedy brought Sarah closer to Paul. Cal came to Susan's rescue after she was mugged by a carjacker. Dani opted to leave for Europe and said her goodbyes to Nikki and Ryder. Lily saw Diego embrace the mystery woman, who professed her love for him. Lily then found Diego's passport. Martin confessed his smuggling involvement to Lisa and demanded that she sign over Get Real to the cartel. Coming: Lily plans to explode at Diego.

Bold & Beautiful: James proposed to Maggie, who happily accepted. Mike tried to convince a devastated Sheila to go away with him, but she refused, determined not to let James go. Macy told a delighted Thorne that she wants to start a family. Claudia admired Thorne but was warned by a coworker that he's out of her league. Ridge threatened Grant, who was taunting him about Grant's intimacy with Brooke. Brooke appealed to Ridge's sense of family to try and win him back. Coming: Sheila won't give up on James.

Days of Our Lives: Laura discovered that Kristen isn't really pregnant and planned to tell Marlena. However, Laura's shock multiplied when she found out that Stefano—and Peter—are alive! Stefano then took Laura captive to keep her quiet. Billie was torn over whether to tell Bo of Jill's whereabouts. Meanwhile, a delerious Jill fled the hospital and was nearly run over. Franco saved Hope, who had fallen into a river, and brought her to the hospital at the same time Jill was brought there. Coming: Laura looks for a way to escape.

General Hospital: Hurt by Tony's holiday celebration with Carly, Bobbie said yes to Stefan's request. Meanwhile, Tony and Carly moved into their own apartment. Brenda challenged Jax to prove that he loves her more than Miranda. Ned pushed Jax off the ELQ board with damaging information about his father's poor health and shady business dealings. Coming: Bobbie has a face-off with Tony.

Guiding Light: Believing she has no other choice, Reva told Josh that it's finally over between them. Annie, after discovering Josh with Reva at the cafe, came up with a plan to bind herself with Josh forever. Nola asked Quint for help in figuring out how to grant Vanessa her last wish. Meta might have the key to the truth concerning Zachery. Coming: Bridget considers a radical solution.

One Life to Live: Maggie told Max that she's decided not to become a nun. Todd overheard Kevin and Cassie admit to being together in Todd's stateroom during the blackout and printed a scandalous headline about them. Todd, determined to gain custody of Starr, threatened to brand Blair as an unfit mother. Todd then tried to implicate Patrick in Carlo's death. Coming: A rift between Andrew and Cassie.

The City: Preparing to undergo breast reduction surgery, Tess had a mammogram and found out there's a problem. Gino wanted to help Tracey out of the financial troubles and asked her questions that offered her a way out. Carla tried to convince Danny that she slept with Tony. When Gino found out that Tony and Carla had apparently consummated their marriage, he wanted them to stay together. Coming: Tracey makes an important decision.

Young and Restless: Nina was heartbroken to discover that Cole had left a note for Vicki, hoping to give his marriage one last chance. Danny and Phyllis were overwhelmed with joy when Daniel's fever finally broke. Dru agreed to be the model for an ad campaign to be photographed by Malcolm, but wanted to conceal it from Neil. Kurt was shot and gravely wounded while saving Ashley from being raped. Diane didn't want to come between Ashley and Jack. Coming: Ashley prays for her benefactor's recovery.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Aries(March 21-April 19): Take your team on the road. If that's not possible, at least go for a long bike or snowmobile ride.

Taurus(April 20-May 20): Get in your application for a promotion. If that deadline's past, submit job applications or resumes to the competition. It looks like there's some sort of job-related test coming up.

Gemini(May 21-June 21): You won't fare well in a direct competition. Compromise and work out a partnership agreement instead. If you need a loan or want a job, ask for it.

Cancer(June 22-July 22): There's too much work. Enroll a partner to help you with it and you may get it all done. That's important, because you'll want to go shopping later.

Leo(July 23-Aug. 22): You could fall in love hard. You never like to do things half-way, and this is no exception. Get your wits about you-there's work to be done.

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Are you moving, or what? If your not, maybe you should. That's the only way you'll get any peace and quiet. Your love life could definitely take a turn for the better.

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You'll find it very easy to pick up new material, especially foreign languages. Hang around a native speaker for best results. Clean up your place, you could have company.

Scorpio(Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Count your money and figure out your budget. If you don't have enough, sell your outgrown stuff. You'll learn best if you're working with a real live mentor.

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are awesome. Start with whatever you have been thinking about, including a change in your life direction. Get your financial affairs in order.

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish up everything on your lists, even if you have to pull an all-nighter. Follow your instincts—they'll be excellent.

Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have too many invitations. A team project will go very well. You'll be reminded of every little thing you've forgotten to do. This is a good time to start new projects.

Pisces(Feb. 19-March 20): You should be in for a good show. Most of your supervisors will be in a festive mood. Get together with your buddies and make plans for the future.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: You are hot! Stop doing stuff that doesn't work and start becoming the person you always wanted to be.

Net Notes

by Jeff Smith, columnist

Welcome to the last article of the year, and the very first "Weenie Roast Awards." Ideally, this will be a semesterly review of the best and worst of Etown's page. Judging criteria is based on content, humor, aesthetics, use of graphics and/or overall quality. The roots of this prestigious award originate within the annals of the Etown homepage; more specifically, on the page where you enter the academic departments is a line which states, "what we have here is a boring page." Well, I wholeheartedly disagree with the words of that author, and I think we have something to be proud of—or do we? This Weenie Roast is an opportunity to recognize those folks who have made Etown's page a refreshing stop on the information highway.

The first Weenie Award goes to the best student page. This year we have a limited but strong field. I found a lot of the content to be pretty strong, and the competition stiff. In fact, the competition was so difficult that there will be two Weenies given out this year. The first Student Weenie goes to Rob Wilber. Love him or hate him, his page is just plain funny. In light of the fact that the page contains nothing but unadulterated humor, Rob receives the first ever Weenie. Few pages make one laugh out loud, and this page is no exception. Just kidding—this page is extremely funny. However, the reader must be cautioned, there is country music abounding, so tread lightly and carry a big stick. The second Student Weenie this semester goes out to Mark Powell. Here is somebody who has really grasped the purpose of a homepage. Mark single handedly proves that not all pages must follow the "here is me, here are my friends, here are some super-cool links" template. Nay, Mark went way beyond that, he found himself a special interest, and really emphasizes content. His page is simple, to the point, and choc full of information for those seeking Civil War info. The graphics are small, clear, and most importantly, relevant to the content.

The last two Weenies to be given out this year go to the best page belonging to faculty/administration/staff. Again, not that many folks have really stepped up and used the Internet to its potential, so competition was not very tight. The award goes out to the person who goes beyond the name-degrees-schedule-syllabus format. On the faculty side, honorable mentions go to Thomas Murray in Biology and to Gabriela Sanchis in Math, both put up a worthy effort this year. Another honorable mention goes to James Hughes in Math, who lacks in content but makes up for it with a great graphic. But the first ever faculty weenie recipient is Wesley McDonald in Political Science. He has a great collection of resources theWeb has to offer for his area, mix that with some personal hobbies etc., add some aesthetically pleasing graphics, including a Dilbert graphic (note—weenies everywhere love Dilbert), and you have yourself a qualityWeb page. On the administration side, there was virtually no competition. Although I have heard rumors of some grassroots startups, right now we are severely lacking in this area. The winner this year is Ed Novak, director of College Relations. Despite the fact that Mr. Novak takes the time to make fun of me by name on his page, there is a lot of good content to be found here. Although extremely cheesy at times, Novak goes to great lengths to keep his page current, well organized and constantly changing, therefore maintaining interest.

As the fire from the gas grill slowly dies down and the beer trough runs dry, The First Annual Weenie Roast comes to a close. Thanks to all who participated, and let's hope that next year we have even more competition.



The Critic's Choice

Star Trek: First Contact

By Jonathan Everett
Movie Critic

Grade: A-

"They invade our space, and we fall back. They assimilate entire worlds, and we fall back. *Not again! The line must be drawn HERE!*" The clinching lines for the Academy's Best Actor award? Quite possibly. The printed word does Captain Jean-Luc Picard's (Patrick Stewart) monologue no justice. The emotional desperateness displayed in Picard's voice, facial expressions, and posture would do Shakespeare proud. Enough about Stewart's excellent performance, what about the movie?

"Star Trek: First Contact" rivals for the top spot in the series' as its eighth installment. This is the first movie completely removed from the James T. Kirk Era. True, Kirk was a classic, but this is the future, and wow what a future it is. "First Contact," hands down, has the most dazzling special effects of the entire Trek series. Also this installment makes excellent use the "Next Generation" cast while engaging the series' greatest enemy, the Borg.

The movie begins with Picard and his crew, aboard the newly-commissioned Enterprise E, fulfilling a busywork tour of duty in a remote, placid corner of the galaxy. The administrators at Starfleet Command do not want the previously "assimilated," (induction into the Borg's part machine, part organic collective), Picard involved with the Borg's eminent attack on Earth. Starfleet's supervisors fear feelings of vengeance may influence the Captain's judgments. When the *Enterprise E* learns Earth is slowly falling to the Borg invaders, Picard and his crew, disobey Starfleet Command and race to the battle scene in an effort to save the day.

With the Enterprise E's help, the Borg ship is destroyed. This mere setback by no means disrupts the Borg's plans to take over Earth. Right before the Borg's cubical vessel is annihilated, it ejects a small spherical Borg craft that disrupts the space-time continuum, fleeing into the past with the *Enterprise E* in hot pursuit.

Back in time just after the 21st century's World War III, the real story begins. Commander Will Riker (Jonathan Frakes), Counselor Deanna Troi (Marina Sirtis), Dr. Beverly Crusher (Gates McFadden), and Lieutenant Commander Geordi La Forge (LeVar Burton) go to work on Earth's surface, trying to help 21st century rocket scientist Zefram Cochrane (James Cromwell) fulfill his well-known destiny. Meanwhile Picard, android Lieutenant Commander Data (Brent Spiner), Klingon Lieutenant Commander Worf (Michael Dorn), and bewildered 21st century scientist Lily Sloane (Alfre Woodard) are on the *Enterprise E.* Here the Borg have taken over Engineering and are methodically working their way through key parts of the ship assimilating all those who cross their path. Also a new, seductive, and intriguing villain enters the mix in the form of the Borg Queen (Alice Krige).

As the story unfolds, the audience is captivated with suspense and dilemmas that should entertain both Trekkies and novice viewers. This Trek scores serious points for its excellent special effects. What really makes this movie so captivating and entertaining is the superb acting. Rookie director Jonathan Frakes does an excellent job piecing together the on-the-edge-of-your-seat confrontation scenes. The screenwriters must also be commended for giving the actors and actresses wonderful lines they could really get into. I will remember this film most for its outstanding confrontational dialogue sequences.

"Star Trek: First Contact" breaks the old generation ties for good, without losing any of the magic. This movie is probably the best space adventure to rocket onto the big screen this decade. With all of its suspense, excitement, tension, and surprises, "First Contact" boldly goes where no Trek flick has gone before, and it is definitely a place worth visiting.

In Good Taste

Nifty Fifty's

Rating (out of five):

By Carrie Rathmell
Restaurant Critic

Three and a half years have gone so quickly. I have been a restaurant critic for all of my years here at Elizabethtown College and, through the magic of good editors, the powers that be asked me to keep the job. I did not have to grovel even once to return to the rank of restaurant critic every semester. Because I am graduating in December, I wanted to make sure that the column is in the best and most capable hands. The present staff of The Etownian is just that.

With that all said and done, I can tell you about a great restaurant that I visited on yet another trip to the greater Philadelphia area. This eatery is called Nifty Fifty's. Just like the name implies, this place is a blast from the past.

The seating was sparse and the crowds huge. Once you are seated on the red vinyl bar stools to eat at the counter or booths, the service is almost immediate. The drink menu alone is reason enough to go to Nifty Fifty's. I don't mean alcoholic drinks — remember this is a 50's style restaurant; the soda combinations are amazing. There are over 100 combinations of sodas ranging from Pineapple Coconut to Bubble Gum and Cherry Honey Dew.

The prices are reasonable but the selection is low. To keep with the 50's soda shop style, the only selections are burgers, hot dogs, chicken and french fries. One warning: if you order the spicy fries, expect spicy! I could not finish my order of fries because I had expected the curly fries style from the Jay's Nest. I was dead wrong. These spicy snacks are all freshly cut and cooked at the restaurant, right before your eyes!

A major plus for me but possibly not for anyone else, was the fact that Nifty Fifty's sells New York-style egg creams. These delicious drinks are usually only sold in the basic flavors of vanilla, chocolate and sometimes strawberry. Nifty Fifty's has exotic flavors like peach, mocha and banana. The exotic flavors do not stop with the egg creams but go on into the milk shakes. There are Reeses Cup shakes, Orange Creamsicle shakes and Cherry Cheesecake shakes. I could have spent the day there just sampling the drinks.

The reason that this restaurant only received four out of five stars is the fact that the food was greasy but this should be expected from a restaurant with the type of volume that Nifty Fifty's has. Besides the wait to get in and the greasy burgers, Nifty Fifty's is a great nostalgic trip for some and a novel experience for those of any age. With the juke box playing the oldies you feel like you're walking into a time warp. There are three locations of Nifty Fifty's around Philadelphia, on Passyunk Avenue, Grant Avenue and MacDade Boulevard in Folsom.

Well thanks for reading my last column as a restaurant critic for The Etownian. The trip has been real and fun. Through the partners and solo columns, I have had a blast. Thanks again and enjoy the rest of the year!

Music Marks

The Aeroplane Flies High

The Smashing Pumpkins

By Christopher Johns
Music Critic

Grade: B

It's been a little over a year since the ever-pretentious Smashing Pumpkins released "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" (MCIS), which became one of the biggest selling double albums of all-time. This new box set picks up wherever it was MCIS left off.

"The Aeroplane Flies High" (TAFH), is choc' full of tunes that would make any casual music fan content. It's comprised of 33 songs in all: 28 B-sides not found on MCIS, 12 previously unreleased, with five bonus cover songs only found in this box. If the music isn't enough it also includes a 44-page book complete with photos, lyrics, essays and a complete discography. This from a band that's been on the road since last winter and had to deal with the loss of their drummer and the death of a close friend along the way. In all his spare time, frontman Billy Corgan has also found time to compose 6 songs for the "Ransom" soundtrack, while James Iha (guitar) and D'arcy (bass) are currently presiding over their own independent label, Scratchie Records. Whew!

TAFH is composed of five separate CD singles, "Bullet with Butterfly Wings," "1979," "ZERO," "Tonight, Tonite," and "Thirty-Three." Each has its own unique sound that makes it very distinct from the other, almost like every one was a concept in itself.

"Bullet" has seven tracks, five of which are covers of acts such as the Cars, Alice Cooper, The Cure, Missing Persons and Blondie. I somehow got a feeling that the band was in a European discotech when they laid these tracks down. "1979" features Iha's vocals on "the boy" and "believe." "ZERO," easily the loudest of the singles, contains many heavy '70's style riffs that invoke memories of Black Sabbath, Led Zeppelin, and other groups that today's stars grew up to. It also includes a 20+ minute montage of clips that never made it off the cutting room floor, but are still interesting to hear out of context. "Tonight, Tonite" takes a decidedly obvious turn with a collection of personal songs that consist mostly of Billy, his heart and an acoustic guitar. Finally, "Thirty-Three" contains snippets from each of the previous four, ballads, pop songs and rockers.

If it wasn't for my prior knowledge that each single had already been released, I'd boast a classic. In other words, this is a cash monster of songs that would've slipped through the cracks otherwise. But who can blame a band who's capable of such distinguishable B-sides?

Thought

Continued from page 11

SDLCs or for any other school need, right? So rather than purchase these houses, I say they work out an agreement with a local realtor so that the houses may only be rented by college students.

If the school can aquire several houses in the same immediate vacinity they could lessen the number of complaints because the students will be each others' neighbors.

And the houses aren't owned by the College so on-campus restrictions will not apply.

Please, please. There's really no need for such excessive applause.

Well, it's just a thought.

Houser says the Bulls are overrated

By Ben Houser
Ad Sales Manager

A chapter in the life of Ben "the Brain" Houser.

The NBA season is in full-swing and the Bulls are winning as usual. They almost look unbeatable, or do they? Could the Bulls be a little overrated? Believe it or not, I think they may not be as good as everyone hails them to be. Let's face it, this NBA season is nothing like last year. The Rockets are dramatically improved, the Sonics just get better with age and the Knicks just changed with a look to the future and to an NBA title. In addition to all the teams appearing different this season, Michael Jordan is a little bit slower. I can name at least two players who have surpassed "Air". Grant Hill has carried the Pistons to the top of the NBA, and "Penny" Hardaway has younger legs and better passing skills than Michael ever had. Besides, it is only a matter of time before the ancient Bulls become a team of the past. You don't hear any *greatest team of all time* arguments anymore, (unless you live in Chicago, or you just don't know sports). Fine, the Bulls are the team to beat, but don't hold your breath and expect a guaranteed title for the Worm and company.

The Phoenix Suns are not the team they were last year. Are there any guesses as to what happened? Well, that guy Sir Charles took a flight to Houston one way. He is still dominant even at 6'4" and thirty something. With Hakeem, "The Dream," out due to heart problems, Chuck is playing 40 plus minutes, and he is carrying the Rockets on his back. For all those doubters, he won't retire until he is ready.

The top ten reasons why the AFC will not win the Super Bowl:

10. The Dallas Cowboys are in the NFC, not the AFC.

9. When Pittsburgh is arguably the best team, the conference should consider branching a new division in the CFL.

8. Denver is 12-1, but they are 0-3 in Super Bowls. You tell me...

7. Buffalo is 9-4, but they are 0-4 in the big games, and Jim Kelly is not the Jim Kelly of 1990. You could say Bills fans are excited, but for what? Another Super Bowl loss?

6. Streaks are streaks, some meaningful, some not. But the NFC has won 12 straight Super Bowls, and the conference still boasts the three best teams in football: Dallas, Green Bay and San Francisco.

5. The worst team in the NFC, Atlanta, wins the AFC Central (though Pittsburgh would put up a fight), despite the terrible coaching of June Jones.

4. The Ravens are actually a college program disguised as an NFL team.

3. Joe Namath retired a long, long, long time ago.

2. Jerome Bettis runs for 800 yards in the NFC, 1,500 yards in the AFC. Great defenses, huh?

1. Neither Denver or Pittsburgh will be able to benefit from their tremendous home crowd support because Super Bowls are played at a neutral site.

College basketball just isn't the same. The Big names are gone: Iverson, Camby, Kittles, Allen. Even young ones like Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal never got the chance to ooh and aah the crowds who adore the college game. I guess when they start drafting 8th and 9th grade kids college basketball will be no more. But it won't come to that, will it???

Major League Baseball has made many dynamic changes in recent weeks. The baby owners and infant players finally reached a deal before Don Fehr went into cardiac arrest.

Jerry Reinsdorf claims that the White Sox are in trouble financially, even though they play in the country's third-largest market. Then he goes and signs Albert Belle. Hello, Reinsdorf, your nose is growing. Then, Bobby Bonilla was paid around 6 million dollars by the Florida Marlins. He plays a below average third base, and he will hit inconsistently for a team that cried when Chicago got Belle. Since the Marlins are just handing out money, I think I'll take some myself. Nothing like settling for leftovers.

Finally on an Etown note, the boy's Basketball team is excellent. Let me repeat myself. THEY ARE EXCELLENT! Coach Schlosser has assembled the best team Elizabethtown has produced in the four years I have attended this college. The Blue Jays return all five starters, including MAC all-star and number one gun Ryan Billet. Don't miss the chance to see this team play. They have character, confidence and excitement. Be sure to get out on Saturday and watch the most important December game ever in Thompson Gym.

Men swimmers come up for air after grueling stretch

By Michelle Janicki
Staff Writer

Performance is key in the back-to-back meets that the Jays have been tackling. They spent a weekend in Pittsburgh, a trip that would act as a barometer as to just how far their program has come, swimming against Washington and Jefferson College and Carnegie Mellon University. More recently, they went away again to show their power in back to back meets against Lebanon Valley College and Western Maryland College.

Starting in Pittsburgh the Jays went up against Washington and Jefferson. Although losing with a score of 124 - 75, they fought hard, but could not rebound after falling behind early. Sophomore Scott Hayes took first place in the 400 I.M. (4:43:31) and freshman Seth Klinefelter took victory in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:07:44. Other bright spots for the Jays were junior Josh Luey who posted a number one finish in the 200 fly and seniors Rich Krebs (1000 and 500 free) and Kevin Urban (50 and 100 free) who took a pair of second place showings each.

Only hours later on Sunday, they were defeated by Carnegie Mellon University with a score of 124-74. Despite the seemingly discouraging losses, Etown performed with pride. Luey was the only Jay to take a first place finish with strong showing in the 200 free and 100 backstroke.

Coach Guinivan admits, "You have to look at the level of performance at this point in time. We weren't this far advanced in performance strength this time last year. We have many people who have already beat their overall best times." The purpose of these two battles were to give the Jays a level of competition they could rise up to.

Senior Co-captain Derek Farrar states," The weekend away is designed to be a step up from our usual competition. It gives us a goal of what we want our program to look like a few years from now. It also gets us used to the meet schedule most like the MAC championship; what it feels like to swim hard meets back to back, and to swim tired."

After break, the Jays met Lebanon Valley College giving the men a chance to swim some off events. Even though Lebanon Valley College wasn't as much of a challenge as their previous endeavors, the Jays had to work on consistent performance. They proved they could do this with an emphatic final score victory of 105-43. The group did well even in the different events they were swimming. Luey and Farrar turned in two winning efforts each.

The finale of the away meets for this first semester was a victory at Western Maryland College by a score of 51-42. Krebs, Luey, Farrar, Urban, Hayes and Klinefelter took turns in the winners circle, in a match that was not as close as the final score would indicate. Etown led 51-27 with two events left. The Jays did not garner a point in either event, thus leaving the 51-42 final tally.

Senior Rich Krebs states, "The team didn't have to stick to their strong lineup, and still performed well."

Elizabethtown has one day of rest and one day of taper swims preceding their last meet before the holiday break. That meet will be against Lycoming College at home this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The men are now 3-2 with one meet remaining before break.

Wrestlers brace for key tourney

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

On Saturday November 23, the Elizabethtown Wrestling team squared off with Lebonan Valley and Messsiah in the season's first home tri-match.

The Blue Jays took a workmanlike 33-17 triumph from Lebonan Valley in the first match. Victories by sophomore Rick Buchwald at 118, senior Jamie Hollinger (126), sophomore Brian Schopf, sophomore Jason Smith (142) and freshman Bob Onorato (150) in succession gave Etown a quick 27-0 lead.

Unfortunately the Jays dropped the next three matches, with freshmen Jamie Lovell, Ryan Buchar and Andy Gerstel all suffering tough losses. However, freshman sensation Eric Dusko picked up the slack and won his match handily 15-5, giving the Jays a match victory.

Onorato commented, "I thought it was a good match for the team. They're weaker than we are and we went out and did what we had to do. We put the hammer down, even though we had guys out of the lineup."

In the day's second match the team wrestled a much stronger Messiah team, and the club was not as fortunate. Buchwald seized the 118 pound class with a pin, but things quickly turned south for the Grapplers.

Hollinger, Schopf, Smith, Lovell, Gerstel and Buchar all lost consecutive matches which all but sealed the win for the Falcons. Dusko and heavyweight freshman Tim Jordan were the only two other victors for the Jays.

One would have to believe that it would have been a closer match if the Jays were at full strength.

"It was a tough loss because we had a lot of people out of the lineup. Under normal conditions and with everyone healthy, I think we would have had a better chance of beating them," stated Onorato.

The Jays are now looking forward to this weekend's important Lebonan Valley tournament which will feature 21 teams from around the nation. Dusko commented on the upcoming tilts, "This is an important tournament because a high placement will give the team both state and national recognition."

"If everyone goes out there and wrestles the way I know we can, our team is looking at a top three finish out of 21 teams," said junior Captain Dave Devine.

Between The Lines

Highlights — If you missed Monday's Men's Basketball home opener, you missed a lot. The team was in complete control and played as efficiently and effectively as any Jay hoop team in recent memory. The team's 5-0 record is the best start in team history, dating back to 1928-29. The game witnessed several highlight reel plays: a thunderous one-handed jam by senior Jesse Kulp, a no-look-over-the-head dish from sophomore Kevin Christofoletti to cutting freshman Nick Endlich and in general a game that displayed an exciting complete package in all facets of the contest.

Out of Sync — One tough factor that will affect each of the winter sports programs is the holiday layoff. For example, the wrestlers will compete this weekend, then not see action until the last two days of the month (almost a three-week break), then have another two-week layoff before kicking off next semester on January 11. The Women Hoopsters will have an entire month off from Dec. 7 to Jan. 7 and the Swim teams will be resting longer than that. For the banged up Grapplers, the rest may be a blessing, but for the streaking Men's Basketball team the layoff could pose problems. It should be interesting to see how each club responds.

Jays searching for proper mix

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

Team chemistry is something that must be developed before a team can become successful.

At a glance, one might think that this year's edition of the Women's Basketball team would have no problem with that.

After all, they are coming off an extremely successful season in which they advanced to the NCAA Tournament, and they return all but one major contributor to the squad, that being point guard Maggie Nelis.

Looks can be deceiving

This group is still working to come together as a team and have had to deal with changes not only within the framework of the team, but also on the coaching staff.

Coach Kauffman has added an array of new plays and has asked sophomore Allison Lucey to take care of most of the ball-handling duties, once Nelis' role.

Also, the bench is comprised mainly of inexperienced players trying to figure out their roles on the team.

Meanwhile, Madre Clay and Ed Phelphy are both newcomers to the coaching staff. Though knowledgeable on the game, they have had to "feel their way" into a new program, a process which takes time for any coach or player alike.

So with all this going on behind the scenes, you may be wondering how the Jays have handled themselves on the court. So far reviews have been mixed.

Mixed Bag

They opened the season in Marymount, Virginia to play a weekend long tournament, beginning Friday, November 22.

Etown looked pretty good in defeating Alvernia in the opener, 82-67. After ridding themselves of those opening game jitters, the Jays calmed down to play a solid game on both ends of the court.

Four players scored in double figures for Etown, led by forwards Shauntae Stancil with 20, and junior Brenda Wessel, who scored 18. Senior center Tammy Herrmann registered a double-double, with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

The next day, Elizabethtown would have to take on the host team, Marymount, who had beaten them last season in a game that went down to the final buzzer.

Marymount had advanced to the Sweet 16 last year and returns its entire roster from last season. Their awesome front line, led by Corrine Carson, seemed to wear down the smaller Jays players, as Marymount continually got the ball inside for easy scores. The final score was 93-70, to bring the Jays to 1-1 on the young season.

One bright spot for the Jays was Wessel's performance who scored a season high 25 points to go along with four steals.

For their third game of the tournament, Etown would have to face Salem State, a team very similar to Marymount in style with an even larger frontline.

But the Jays handled themselves well early and went into the half leading comfortably. But they seemed to lose some of that confidence during the second half, which allowed Salem to actually take the lead, 71-70 with four seconds left.

The Jays had possession on the sideline for their final attempt, with hopes off getting one of their sharpshooters open off a screen. Sophomore Kim Boback did just that, and fired up a 20 footer under pressure, only to have it clang off the front of the rim.

"The loss put kind of a damper on the tournament for us. I think we expected to come out of it with a winning record," said Boback.

League Showdown

But the Jays had to put that all behind them for Tuesday's game versus league opponent, Messiah. Without a doubt, they took the soar right out of the Falcons, knocking them off handily, 82-65.

The defense was superb and again, the Jays leading scorers came up big. Boback scored a season high 22, Stancil had 20, while Tammy Herrmann recorded another double-double, with 16 points and 11 boards.

"It was a good win for us. I hope we can forget about the Marymount tournament and put together a couple games to build our confidence back to where it should be," said Stancil.

Yet Another test

Last night Etown took on Lycoming College in the home opener.

The Jays came out very hot but simmered down as the contest wore on and left with a 79-71 defeat. The second half was all Lycoming. Etown had no answer for Warrior top gun Erica Weaver.

Once again, the big three of Stancil, Boback and Wessel played well for Etown.

From this perspective, the talent and ability are in place, it's just a matter of time before this team puts it all together. The chemistry must gel, and when it does, this team will be as successful and competitive as any in its class.

Honor Roll

Volleyball:

Jodi Hillegass and **Liz Bishard** were MAC all stars. **Hillegass** was honored to the second team. **Bishard** was a first team nominee and was named to the all-region team.

Field Hockey:

Maggie Nelis and **Anne Hustinx** were named first team MAC all stars. **Lora Crawford** was given second team honors.

Women's Soccer:

Becky Nocito, **Amy Bender**, **Kristy Wade** and **Merideth Uber** garnered first team MAC honors. **Amy Lindstrom** and **Colleen Kuhn** were named to the second team.

Bender was picked as a first team all region player. **Uber** and **Nocito** were second team all region members, and **Wade** took third team all region honors.

Nocito was MAC MVP for the second consecutive season. Coach **Barry Dohner** was named Coach of the Year in the region and conference.

Men's Soccer:

Chris Hepler, **Gary Merrill**, **Scott Fedezko**, **Bryan Green**, **Charlie Grimes** and **Jason Hoy** were named first team MAC all stars. Second team honors went to **Chris Helsel** and **Ken Nichols.**

Head coach **Skip Roderick** was named Coach of the Year.

Women Swimmers displaying depth, talent

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

Impressive, that is the only word that can describe how the Blue Jays Women's Swim team has looked in the last two weeks. Wednesday's meet against Western Maryland was the team's second in two days and their third straight win, improving their record to 4-2 and 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

In the past week the team has won all three of its meets including back to back away meets against MAC foe Lebanon Valley College and Western Maryland. The team also defeated division two opponent Millersville University last Tuesday. In that span of meets the Jays have lost only one race while winning thirty-five. In that span the Jays also finished in the top three of all thirty-six races. Senior Carol Rawcliffe is happy with the team's performance to date, "I think the whole team's been doing very well and is really coming together and supporting each other." That support was evident before the winning started. The turn around came two weeks ago about 400 miles to the west of Elizabethtown.

After spending four hours on the road for two meets in the Pittsburgh area, the Blue Jays faced a tough opponent in Washington and Jefferson. The road-weary team took the early lead as sophomores Tara Auwarter and Jackie Zimmerman, freshman Lisa Burston and Junior Julie Mann won the Medlay Relay in a time of 4:21.26. Unfortunately that was the only first place the team could muster until Zimmerman and freshman Sara Owens took first and second in the 200 Breaststroke. While the Jays battled fiercely they dropped the meet 120-84. "I think we weren't necessarily ready for the kind of challenge W&J presented this early in the season," commented senior co-captain Kim Lotts. "It was a good wake up call and when we realized what we need to do," added Lotts. "We really turned it around for Carnegie Mellon."

In a new facility the Jays faced host Carnegie Mellon University in what was a case of one team simply wanting it more than the other. Once again things started out well as Autwarter, Zimmerman, Burston, and Lotts took the 200 Medley Relay in 1:57.72. With the third place finish that the Jays other relay added the team seemed to be on the rebound from the previous day's defeat. CMU quickly got back into the meet, however, winning the next three events. A 2-3 by sophomore Tina Connors and junior Julie Mann in the 50 freestyle kept the meet close as did Zimmerman's first place finish in the 200 Individual Medley.

After that the Jays took control. Burston and teammate sophomore Kathy Weldon finished first and third in the 100 butterfly. After Auwarter took the 100 backstroke in 1:04.12 the Jays were leading by two points with three events left. CMU regained the lead as they finished first and third in the 500 freestyle.

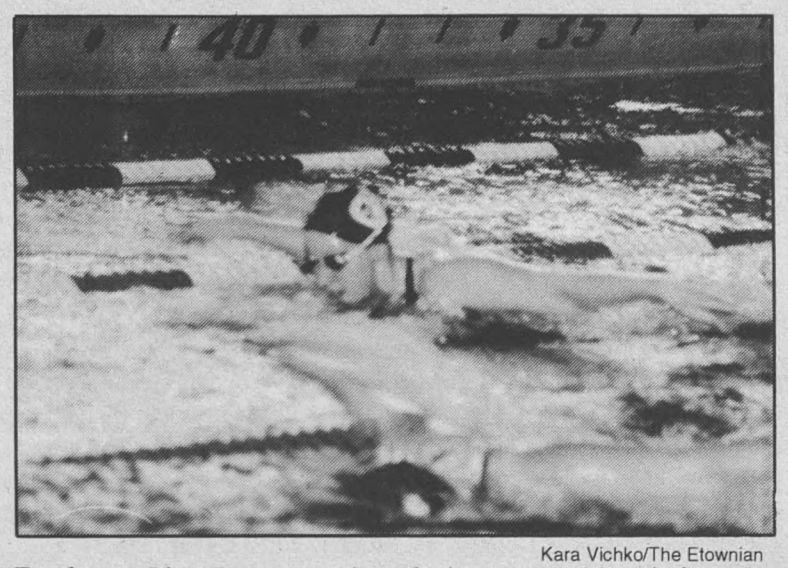
Zimmerman then took first in the 100 breaststroke to cut CMU's lead down to two points. (Zimmerman's time of 1:07.51 was enough to ensure that she will be returning to the NCAA Division III championship meet at the end of the season.)

Keeping it close was all that the 200 freestyle relay needed as they took the blocks for the day's final race. Once again Auwarter, Connors, Mann and senior co-captain Kim Stauffer took off like lightning taking first in the event by over five seconds. The end results a 104-101 victory. Lotts said the night's rest helped. "I think we had a chance to be more rested. We were also excited to be swimming in a new facility and we learned what it takes to come together as a team (after the loss to W&J) and were able to apply it quickly."

While the team has had success in the last few meets they are not thinking ahead. "We've definitely made a place for c irselves in the Middle Atlantic Conference. I think we've come a long way but we're not getting ahead of ourselves, its one meet at a time" commented Rawcliffe.

The Jays are off to their best start in history and the team will try to extend the winning streak to five as it hosts MAC rival Lycoming College Saturday in the Alumni pool at 1 p.m. It's turning out to be an important meet, according to Lotts.

"Saturday should be a good meet," she said. "It'll give us more of an idea of where we stand in the conference. It's the last meet before the break and we'd like to go out with a win."



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Freshman Lisa Burston swims during competition before the Thanksgiving break. Burston has helped lead Etown's Women's Swim team to its best start in team history.

There is no "I" in team

Looking deeper at the undefeated start for the Men's Basketball team shows a club and its players performing perfectly as a team. Andy Burkholder is averaging almost 10ppg., shooting an incredible 69% from the field, and averaging four assists per contest. Senior Jesse Kulp is scoring 14 ppg. and grabbing nine boards. Add to that fierce team "D" and clutch performances from Larry Bellew (9.8 ppg), Brad Karli (6.2 ppg.), Adam Weber (9.2 ppg.) and A.J. Beamer and you have an unbeaten start.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Swim Teams — Both clubs are off to good starts considering ferocious travel schedules.
See page 15

Wrestling — Grapplers have battled through a rash of early season injuries. Key Lebonan Valley tourney awaits and provides pivotal opportunity for youthful club.
See page 14

Men's Hoops turning heads at 5-0

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

"Hello?"

"Coach Schlosser, this is the front desk, we understand your team wanted a wake-up call this morning?"

"Actually, I didn't call anyone about any—"

"We're just making sure you and your team are ready for Saturday's game against Susquehanna in Thompson Gym, so here's a courtesy wake-up call."

"But I'm not even at a hotel, I'm in my office at—"

"We understand the competition has been a little light these days, right?"

"Maybe, but we're playing real—"

"Winning the last three games by an average margin of something like 20, huh?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, just in case your club needed a reminder about the biggest game of the year, here it is."

"Thanks, but—"

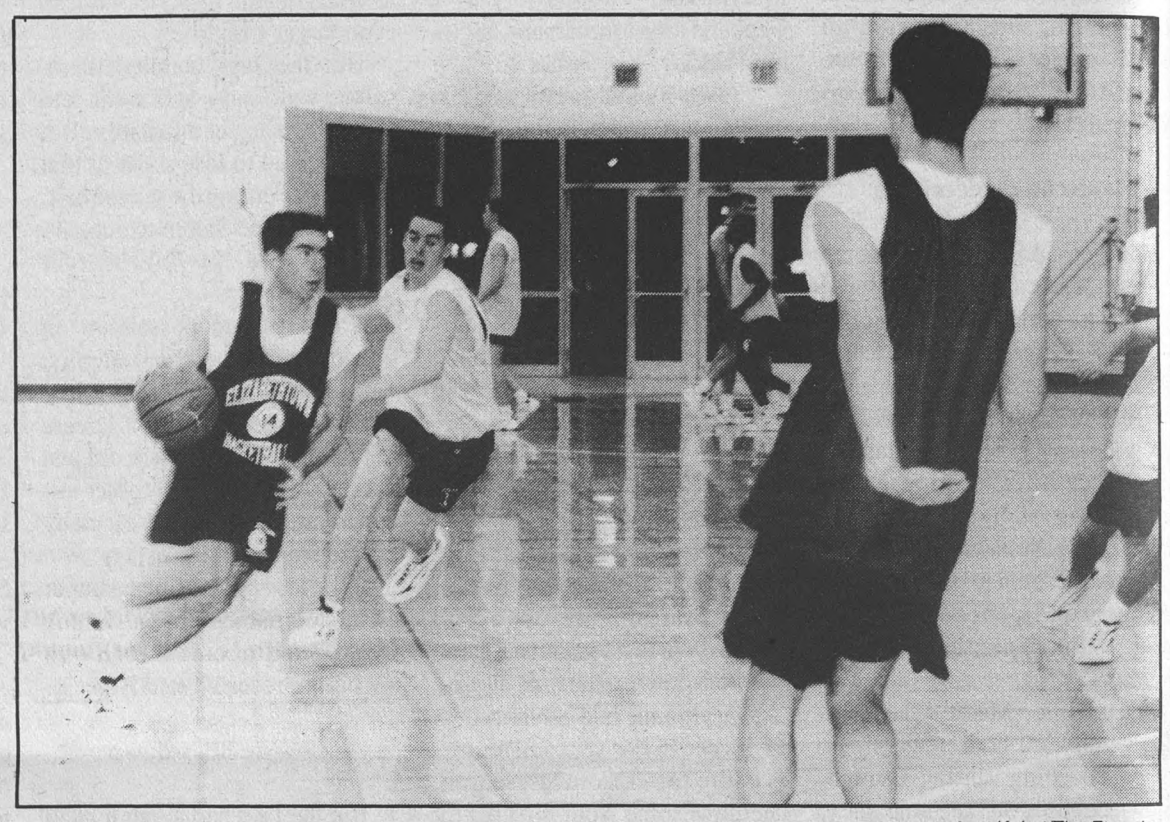
"Good-bye!"

Okay, that call never happened, but the point rings true. After a tough pre-holiday weekend where the Blue Jays claimed the Binghamton College Tournament Championship, the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team has ravaged through their exhibition schedule like Chris Farley at the buffet bar. With the formalities taken care of, a pre-finals week test Saturday against Susquehanna looms larger than any December game in Thompson Gym since, well, ever.

Tournament Summary

The Jays got their season off on the right foot with a huge win over Jersey City, an NCAA Tourney team last year, by a count of 88-86, thanks to 25 points by junior guard Ryan Billet and a double-double by senior center Jesse Kulp, who tallied 20 points and pulled down 12 boards.

The hot streak continued the next night, as the Jays put the clamps on Green Mountain (Vt.), 74-67, despite falling behind by double digits early in the second half. Billet tallied 15 points, but—and get used to hearing this—the bench may have been the deciding factor for the Jays. Sophomores Adam Weber and A. J. Beamer both provided a spark for Etown, as Weber carded 11 points and Beamer dished out a season-high five assists.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Junior Ryan Billet scans the floor while in transition as freshman Brian Dunn gives chase and junior Dan Andros looks to set a screen. The 6'1" Billet leads the surging Jays in scoring.

Getting Up to Date

Then the Jays looked for some rest, and found exactly what they needed from Delaware Valley. The Jays pounded the hosts 76-56, and with the win extended their record to 3-0, their best season-opening showing since the 1977-78 season. The bench again got time to shine, as Coach Bob Schlosser pulled the starters very early in the second.

After Thanksgiving Break, King's College pulled into Etown for the Jays' season opener, and it didn't take long for the team to establish a new rejuvenated relationship with the student body. Spoiled by the outstanding seasons of each fall sport, fans came in on Monday expecting something special. No problem.

The Jays raced out to a very impressive 36-8 lead and never looked back, defeating the Monarchs 101-72, in a game which—get this—was not as close as the final score would indicate. Elizabethtown shot a blistering 65 percent from the field and caused 16 first half turnovers to whet the appetite of the playoff-hungry home fans.

Last night, the Jays went into Grantham to take on Messiah, and although the game actually served as the first MAC Commonwealth League game, the result looked much like the exhibition games. Etown used a career-high 34 points from Billet and 17 points from Kulp to go along with eight boards. With the win in Messiah's temporary gymnasium (their real gym has water damage that won't be repaired until after the Christmas break), the Jays pushed their overall record to 5-0, and their MAC record to 1-0.

Exam Time

But just like when the "Opposite Sketches" finished up on Nickelodeon's "You Can't Do That on Television," it is now back to reality for the Jays. Susquehanna, an MAC finalist last year after upsetting Lycoming in the playoffs, is set to make the journey to Thompson Gym on Saturday. Although it is only December 7, it may be safe to say that this is the biggest game of the year for the Jays.

The Crusders are favored to win the MAC Commonwealth Division, even though their returning Commonwealth Division Player of the Year, Gerald Ross, will not be playing.

The Jays, on the other hand, are the new kids on the block, a team without an identity anywhere outside of Lancaster County, searching for respect. A win over the vaunted Crusaders would help the cause, and would give the Jays confidence in the next semester.

"It might not be our biggest game of the year," senior swingman Larry Bellew (9.8 ppg., 3.5 rpg.) commented, "because it's just too early. But it will definitely set the tone for the rest of the year. It's a game we have to win, there is no doubt about that."

"I guess you can say they've always been our nemesis," Schlosser illustrated. ""But this is a different year, and we have to leave everything else in the past. We just don't want to beat ourselves, and to play hard as a team. If we do , then we stand a really good chance at winning."

Should we place a wake-up call to the team, then?

"No way, we know how big this game is," explained junior Dan Andros. "If we want get to any respect, we've got to win this game. Otherwise, we'll just be like every other team chasing the leaders. We want to be the leaders. We'll be ready."

Just in case, what's that number again?

Athlete of the Week
Ryan Billet

The progression has come along rather nicely, thank you. How about starting off your college career by garnering Rookie of the Year honors in the MAC Commonwealth Division, then going out and making the MAC Commonwealth First Team all-conference in your second season as a good start to a college career?

Throw those credentials into this year and you have a star with a bull's eye on his back. No matter. Junior guard Ryan Billet shook off the impending expectations for him and his team by scoring 40 points in two games and taking home Binghamton College's basketball tourney MVP award, all before the turkey was carved.

Tri-captain Billet leads this year's Men's Basketball team in scoring at a 21 points per game clip. He is also shooting an impressive 50 percent from the field and has continued his usual excellence from the foul line, hitting on almost 86 percent of his attempts from the charity stripe. Billet is also second on the team in steals and third in assists. All of these cute stats mean nothing if the team you lead is not winning. No problem there, as the York native has been the key cog in the Blue Jays 5-0 start.

Add on to that a team leading 15 point performance in the home opener against King's College last Monday and a career high 34 point outburst last night versus Messiah, and Ryan Billet is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

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Crocker announces resignation

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

After seven years of serving as dean of College Life, Richard Crocker announced his resignation to the College in a letter last Friday.

In his letter, Crocker cited that his main reason for deciding to leave his position as dean was that he had accomplished the tasks he had set out to do.

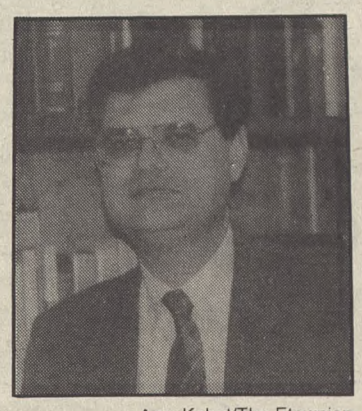
When he began his position, Crocker said that matters were in disarray. He was the third dean in less than a year.

"There was not a great deal of trust on campus and there was a great deal of hostility toward this office," he said.

At the time he took over, Crocker said that he thought "the office was responding to the challenges of President Spiegler. He had a different vision than the previous president."

During his tenure in the Office of College Life, Crocker set out to restore the College's trust in the dean, as well as College Life, and to help integrate college life into the academic part of the College by reaching out and cooperating with the faculty.

Crocker attributes his success in the office to his honesty with the students and faculty. The Schreiber Quads, the PIPSE Grant and the Pledge of Integrity are some of Crocker's other accomplishments while serving as the dean of College Life.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian
Richard Crocker

"The essential things I came to do are done. It is time for me to move on to other things," said Crocker, who is not sure what he will do after he steps down. He said he is looking into many different options and hopes to have firm plans by the end of the spring term.

Though Crocker is stepping down, he said in his letter that he will continue to remain focused on his job and continue working on some initiatives for College Life. One such initiative would be to implement a Faculty Master's Program next year that would put a faculty member in charge of certain responsibilities in the residence halls.

He is also involved in the development of a program to place graduates of the College in charge of the residence halls. These graduates would receive a small stipend plus room and board in exchange for their full attention to their residence hall for a year or two.

The next stage of development for College Life, said Crocker, is for President Theodore Long to decide. However, he said that he hopes his replacement will continue to work towards further integration of college life and academic life.

Crocker said he would also like to see a full-fledged freshman advisor to handle aspects of the students' first year at the College such as course selection, freshman seminars and retention.

The challenge to diversify the College is another aspect that he said he wants to see improved by making the minority affairs counselor, currently a part time position, into a full time position.

A search committee is in the process of being formed to find someone to replace Crocker. It will consist of two faculty members, three members of College Life and two students chosen by Student Senate.

Interim Provost E.Fletcher McClellan has already been chosen to chair the committee.

According to Long, the committee should meet sometime next week to discuss plans. He said that he expects to start advertising by the second week of February in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Long will also solicit the help of his colleagues.

Tentatively, Long said that he hopes to bring candidates to campus in April and to make a selection sometime in May.

College graduates to replace head residents

By Dave Gruska
Staff Writer

In response to the upcoming demolition of Preservation Hall at the end of this school year, President Theodore Long has requested that Residence Life examine alternative means of housing the 15 extra students that would usually fill those rooms, without utilizing transitional housing.

According to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, Resident Life has to reduce the number of head residents by replacing them with staff "residence coordinators," completely restructure the current Faculty Masters Program, and add two SDLC (Student Directed Learning Community) programs.

The number of head residents will be reduced from seven to three, while three residence coordinators will take their place, opening up one "suite" room, which can house three to four students, said Hilton. The residence coordinators will live in the apartment suites of the Brinser, Ober and Royer Residence Halls.

The new residence coordinator position will be much like the current head resident position. The main difference being that it requires more time and responsibility, for such things as planning and implementing in-service training, chairing Residence Life committees and completing inventories and assessing damages, according to an advertisement that will appear in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and at education conferences throughout the year.

The job is a full-time, paid position ($7,000 per year). A full meal

Continued on page 4



Leah Henry/The Etownian
The deli counter, one of the newest renovations to the Jay's Nest, features "healthy choices" for students, in addition to a Friendly's ice cream bar, Tomassito's Pizza and a wide variety of snacks.

Albright takes oath as U.S. Secretary of State

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Madeleine Albright was sworn in Thursday as America's first female secretary of state and said Americans must not shy away from its world leadership role.

Albright, 59, took the oath of office administered by Vice President Al Gore, in the Oval Office, with President Clinton, family members and senior administration officials clustered around her.

Albright, unanimously confirmed Wednesday by the Senate along with new Defense Secretary William Cohen, issued a strong statement warning against American complacency abroad and against isolationism.

"We cannot allow that to happen. We must not shy from the mantle of leadership nor hesitate to defend our interests nor fail in our commitments," she said.

She said the United States must "formulate and finance a world-class diplomacy to complement our world-class military."

On Wednesday, Clinton called the Senate's quick votes on Albright and Cohen "a strong signal to the world of its determination to work in a constructive and bipartisan spirit with the administration on our nation's foreign policy and national defense." He said in a statement he hoped that would continue.

Albright succeeds William Christopher as secretary of state to become the premier voice in U.S. foreign policy. Cohen, a former member of the Armed Services Committee who retired as senator from Maine at the end of last year, takes over from the highly regarded William Perry.

Albright has been serving as Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations where her stand against reappointment of Boutros Boutros-Ghali as secretary-general won her points with Republican critics of the world body.

Boutros-Ghali's successor arrived in Washington on Wednesday for talks with administration officials and members of Congress on U.N. reforms and payment of the $1.3 billion U.S. debt to the world body.

Known for her forthright speech and avoidance of diplomatic circumlocution, Albright was warmly praised by members of both parties.

Born in Prague, she says her political life was molded by the diplomatic appeasement of Adolf Hitler at Munich and by the experience of bomb shelters in London where her family fled the Nazi invasion.

Students Suspended After Clinton E-Mail Threat

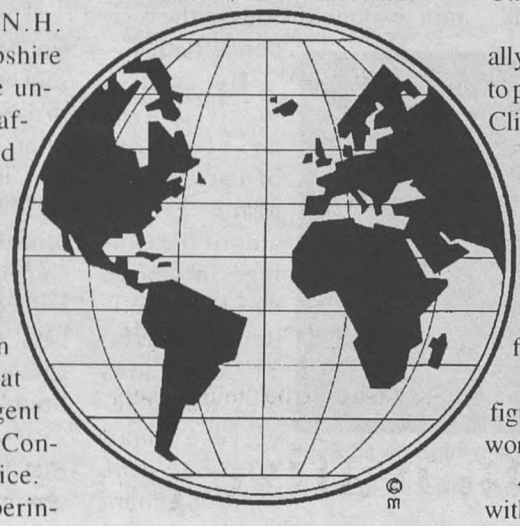
BETHLEHEM, N.H. (Reuter) - Two New Hampshire high school students were under suspension Thursday after the Secret Service traced a computer mail death threat they allegedly sent to President Clinton over the Internet.

The two 10th graders from Profile High School in Bethlehem sent the threat Jan. 13. Secret Service agent James Fitton said from his Concord, New Hampshire, office.

Bethlehem School Superintendent Robert Horan said the students claimed they never expected the message to reach the president. But the message not only arrived at a White House web site, its contents were intercepted by the Secret Service, which traced it back to a Profile High School computer lab.

The students were suspended shortly after the incident until the end of the month and have been banned from logging on to the school's Internet computer server for the rest of their high school years.

Federal officials say they doubt criminal charges will be filed. "We're satisfied the school took appropriate action against the students," Fitton said.



Clinton Welcomes Annan, Pledges to Pay US Debt

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Clinton on Thursday welcomed new United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan and said he will work with Congress to find a way to pay off the more than $1 billion the United States owes the world body.

"As the U.N. moves to reform, it must know also that the United States is prepared to pay its way," Clinton said after meeting Annan at the White House. "In the weeks ahead I will be working with Congress to reach an agreement in which America can pay our arrears to the U.N.."

"Our (federal) budget will actually have a plan to pay it back, and to pay it back in a prompt fashion," Clinton said.

"As a practical matter I know from consulting with members of Congress that we won't be able to secure support in the Congress for paying the arrears unless they're convinced that reform is going forward."

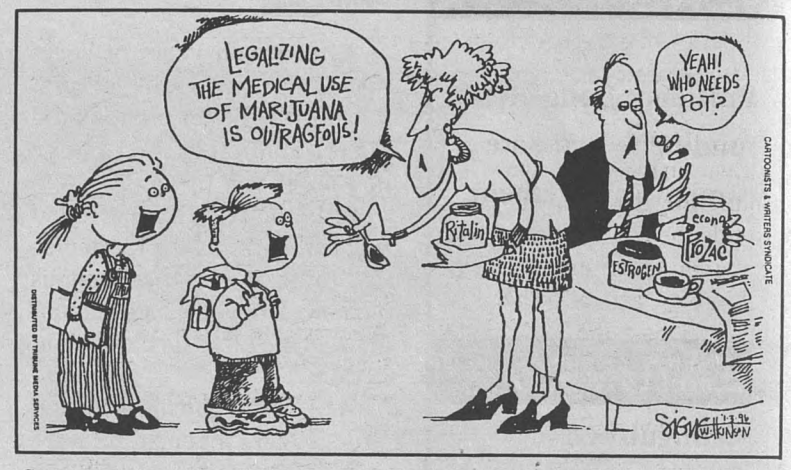
According to United Nations figures, the United States owes the world body some $1.3 billion.

Annan, who was also meeting with members of Congress during his visit to Washington, emphasized that he too was committed to reforming the United Nations. "I have given my commitment to the president that I will pursue reforms," he said. "If we don't change we may lose our relevance."

Japan Surplus Falls; Trend with U.S. Shifting

TOKYO (Reuter) - Japan's trade surplus plunged by nearly a third last year, but the latest monthly figures show an increase in the surplus with the United States, a sign of a shifting trend due to the weaker yen.

Japan's customs-cleared trade surplus fell 32.4 percent to $56.6 billion in 1996, the fourth consecutive year of decline, the Finance Ministry said on Thursday.



United Algerian Opposition Leader Urges Clinton to Act

ROME (Reuter) - Algeria's main secular opposition leader, Hocine Ait Ahmed, called on President Clinton Thursday to appoint a special mediator to help end the whirlpool of violence in the North African country.

Speaking to journalists in Rome, Ait Ahmed said the surge of bloodshed pitting Islamist guerrillas against security forces had reached a point where Algeria risked degenerating into Somalia-style chaos, with the country in the hands of warlords.

He accused former colonial power France, which is close to the military backed government, of responsibility for inaction on a political solution and for indifference to the plight of Algerians "as if we were sub humans."

"We would like this wall of silence, this Berlin Wall being rebuilt on the frontiers of Algeria, to be broken," Ait Ahmed, leader of the Socialist Forces Front (FFS), said, adding Europe had made itself an accomplice to violence by silence.

"One of the initiatives we expect is that President Clinton takes a measure likely to help bring about peace."

Faculty retreat focuses on the College's future

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Approximately 60 members of the College's faculty gathered Jan. 9 and 10 to discuss topics concerning the learning environment of the College community.

Such topics included the teaching verses learning model, ways the College can make itself more distinctive, how to improve the learning aspect of the ollege community and how to make the College a more responsive and dynamic institution.

Prior to the Faculty Retreat, President Theodore Long mailed an article to the faculty which discussed how colleges are "moving from a teaching to a learning paradigm," said Interim Provost E. Fletcher McClellan.

"Many professors already subscribe to the learning paradigm," he added.

He also said that many students at the College are already "actively engaged in their learning" through Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLCs) and computer technology in the residence halls.

The day-and-a-half long retreat, which was held in the Susquehana Room of Myer Dining Hall, began with a keynote address by Long. Faculty members then brainstormed in small groups on the various topics.

At the end of the retreat, "Each of us voted for the things that we thought should be discussed further among the faculty during the semester and beyond," McClellan said.

The major themes that emerged from the retreat for further discussion by the faculty, according to McClellan, are the core program and the teaching verses learning model.

The faculty plans to enhance the core program by promoting critical thinking and making the core more focused.

In order to move toward a learning paradigm, the faculty needs to re-examine the educational program and will require the full support of the administration.

According to McClellan, the retreat was very successful and achieved the intended purposes of allowing the faculty to think aloud, giving it an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another and also with Long.

Long had two objectives for the retreat. First, he wanted to have the opportunity to discuss ideas for the future in "an atmosphere that was not legislative, but where we were using our imaginations." Additionally, he wanted to come away with "some agenda for future conversation about these things."

McClellan said that the tentative plan is to have one faculty meeting per month to discuss specific ideas from the retreat. February's meeting will focus on concrete examples of the learning model. An assessment of learning outcomes will be the focus of the meeting in March. April's meeting will deal with issues of faculty empowerment.

These additional meetings will allow faculty members who were absent from the retreat to participate in the brainstorming and discussion sessions.

Long said that he would like to see the Faculty Retreat become an annual event held during winter break. "People gave us a lot of positive feedback," Long said.

The May Faculty Workshop will focus on the topics from the retreat.

President Long creates new department

By Melanie Reiser
Editor in Chief

President Theodore Long announced various changes in the College's organization and administration in a campus wide memo distributed Jan. 15. The changes, including the creation of an Office of Marketing and Public Affairs, went into effect Monday.

The idea for creating an Office of Marketing and Public affairs stemmed from Long's realization that colleges and universities did not do a good job at marketing themselves. Long said he was fortunate that the College was in the position to create a marketing department that will provide the College the "capacity to plan better and to sharpen its identity better." This addition will cost the College between $30,000 and $50,000 to compensate for staffing adjustments in the Alumni Relations office and a small increase in the net operating budget.

Mary Beth Matteo, who was serving the College as Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President, will make a lateral move to head this new department as vice president. Matteo, according to Long's memo, will report to Long and "she will relate to all senior staff areas for purposes of support and providing a resource for planning and program development, as well as being involved in the college-wide planning process." College Relations, headed by Ed Novak, and Conference Services, headed by Caroline Lalvani will report to Matteo in her new position.

Marketing and Public Affairs will add to the efforts of College Relations by analyzing the College's constituent groups and determining how we stand with these groups in hopes of discovering greater opportunities for the College, Long said.

Long said there are "no current plans to change Novak's responsibilities." Marketing and Public Affairs, according to Long, was not created to change Novak's job particularly, but to "expand possibilities" for the College. However, Long noted that, "We need to see (Novak's) function in a larger context."

The primary function of the new office will be to "position ourselves in the marketplace," Long said.

To achieve this goal, Matteo has developed a three-pronged strategy. The first and immediate task for Marketing and Public Affairs will be to serve as an information and resource gathering function, to collect information such as student and donor market demographics.

The second task of the new office, said Matteo, will be to determine how the College promotes itself to the community. Over the next two and three years, the office will coordinate the various departments of the College including Admissions, College Relations and the various departments to ensure that everyone is conveying the same message to the outside. Specifically, Matteo wishes to ensure that everyone knows what they are saying when they use the College's motto, "Educate for Service," and the phrase "a community dynamically engaged in learning."



Stephanie Hirtzel/The Etownian
Mary Beth Matteo

Finally, the third function of Marketing and Public Affairs will be to determine what the College wishes to do with the information it has gathered. In this respect, the College wishes to be "market sensitive" but not "market driven," Matteo said.

Overall, Matteo said that businesses have always recognized that marketing is a requisite for survival. However, in-

Continued on page 4

Fund for Distinction promotes innovative programs

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

President Theodore Long recently implemented the President's Fund for Distinction, a grant which will facilitate the development of innovative programs dedicated to strengthening the future of the College and setting it apart from other institutions.

The Fund, which has been allocated $100,000 for each year, reflects the opportunities for distinction Long has advocated since his arrival at Elizabethtown this fall.

"When I was interviewed (for the position as president), I was asked the question, 'What kind of communicator do you want to be,'" Long said. "One of the things I said was to get ideas from people, create ideas, try out ideas, [have the situation] where ideas would drive what we do. This (the fund) is a way of giving a tangible opportunity for that."

According to Long, funding will be granted to individuals or groups who develop and execute creative programs focusing on the designated themes of responsiveness, civic professionalism, learning, technology and new competencies.

In a recent letter distributed to all members of the College community, Long listed suggested approaches to each of the five areas.

To make our educational and co-curricular programming, teaching and scholarship more responsive to the world, he listed the possibilities of tying theory to practice, enhancing value-based education or organizing programs around societal needs.

Programs may link liberal and professional learning and promote the ideal of civic professionalism, according to the letter.

Efforts should be made to organize work around learning objectives and to promote the assessment of effectiveness in realizing learning objectives.

Long also encourages projects which will utilize technology in imaginative ways for learning.

Finally, he is seeking programs that develop new competencies beyond the primary specialty for the College's faculty and staff.

Any members of the college interested in organizing such projects may apply for funding, a maximum of $20,000 per project, per year. Proposals should indicate the number of years, up to a maximum of three, the project will require funding.

After three years, the programs must provide their own source of funds in order to continue. In most cases, funds will be distributed on the basis of expenses incurred.

Proposals will be judged by Long and his senior staff on the basis of their capability to make a significant impact on the College.

Accepted programs will be required to show evidence of progress and create a plan for assessing their own effectiveness in order to continue to receive funding.

"These are experiments and sometimes experiments get kind of messy for a while so I don't really want to give them a tight control," Long said. "I want to give them some opportunity to try out their ideas. I want to see them working on the project, moving forward and having some way of determining what they have accomplished and how valuable it is."

Long said he would like the entire campus community to take advantage of this opportunity to express their ideas for the College.

"I think that one of the ways to enliven a community is to give the people who are conducting their affairs with the college the opportunity to take some risks and to try out some things," he said.

To date, Long has received two proposals and expects to receive several more before the February 10 submission deadline.

"My hope is that I have more proposals than I have money and that I have a hard time choosing between them," he said. "That would be the ideal situation."

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Lecturer discusses "The Obsession with Thinness"

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

This week's Wednesday at 10 featured Dr. Jean Kilbourne, Visiting Scholar at Wellesley College. Kilbourne is internationally recognized for her work on alcohol and tobacco advertising and the image of women in advertising.

Recently featured in *The New York Times Magazine*, as one of the three most popular speakers on college campuses today she has appeared on the "Today Show," "20/20," "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and "PrimeTime Live."

Kilbourne informed the audience that Americans are exposed to an average of 1500 ads a day and will watch about a year and a half of commercials in our lifetime.

Advertising has become a 1.6 billion dollar a year industry. The pages of magazines and newspapers constantly bombard and influence us unknowingly by images of perfect bodies, indulgent foods, alcohol and tobacco products.

In a lecture titled "Eating Our Hearts Out: The Obsession with Thinness," Kilbourne illustrated with an array of colorful slides taken from magazine advertisements how the media and advertisement industry falsely portray society.

Kilbourne said, "Modern-day ads reflect real people in our society as well as mirrors in a fun house." She emphasized how these images lead to both eating disorders and violence.

The image of women in advertising, said Kilbourne, is especially negative and unhealthy. She used ads from Dep, Loreal and Wonderbra to demonstrate how consumers are constantly surrounded by absolute flawlessness. Kilbourne commented, "No one looks like this!"



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Dr. Jean Kilbourne

With ads from Suisse Mocha, Hagan Dazs Extras, Milky Way and PayDays, Kilbourne illustrated how food is increasingly used to solve emotional problems with relationships and other highly stressful situations.

She also touched on the fact that cigarette ads use names such as "Virginia Slims" to target girls and suggest that they would help them with their dieting needs.

Computers and body doubles are used to create the ideal person. A model in an advertisement with the "perfect body" may not be one person, explained Kilbourne. In fact she may consist of a head, arms, legs and hands all from different women.

Julia Roberts in the movie "Pretty Woman" is an example of such a practice. In scenes that required close-up shots of her body, a body double was used.

In her discussion, Kilbourne also explained some of the facts that lead to advertising that targets women and their fears of being overweight. "One in five young women in America have an eating disorder," stated Kilbourne, and "80 percent of fourth grade American girls are on diets."

Kilbourne concluded that consumers and their problems are being sold to advertising agencies just as much as the product is being sold to the consumer.

Department

Continued from page 3

stitutions of higher education have not followed the lead of businesses when it comes to marketing themselves. Since Matteo has only heard of a few schools with a marketing department similar to the College's new one, she believes this may give us a "jump start" on our competitors.

In adding a new department to the College many staffing changes needed to be made.

To fill the position that Matteo formerly held, Julie Myers moved from her post as Director of Alumni Development and Programs to become Assistant to the President. According to the memo, Myers' primary responsibility will be to "provide professional support for the functions of (Long's) office, including correspondence, writing and communication, project follow-up and trouble shooting and Board operations.

Jerry Garland, who was associate director of Alumni Development and Programs, was promoted to director of Alumni Relations with Myers' move.

Furthermore, Michael Pressimone, who was serving as executive director of Development, has been appointed vice president for Institutional Advancement where he will be responsible for development, alumni relations, major gifts and the endowment campaign.

Finally, Gordon Bateman who moved from director of Financial Aid to Director of Admissions and Enrollment Management last summer, will concentrate more fully on enrollment management under Long's new plan.

Long said that "enrollment is the lifeblood of the institution." Recognizing this, Long said that enrollment consists of more than admissions, for retention and attrition are important as well.

Therefore, under enrollment management Admissions and Financial Aid will report to Bateman. Additionally, task forces on broader questions of enrollment, such as the academic support that students receive at the College, will be formed.

The College plans to hire some part-time assistance in Alumni Relations next year. Furthermore, Long and Matteo are considering offering internships for college credit to marketing or communications majors at the College, but the details of these internships have not been established as of yet.

Residence Life

Continued from page 1

plan is also included, as well as the full use of the residence hall apartment for the 12 months. Medical and other benefits are also included.

Residence coordinators will be hired for one year at a time, with the option of a one year extension. Priority will be given to graduates of the College, Hilton said. Previous RA or head resident experience will also be weighted, but is not required.

Hilton said the change was not only made to open up more room in the residence halls, but also because Residence Life felt that too much responsibility was put upon the student head residents. "They (head residents) are often used as professional staff," he said. "We can no longer expect them to keep doing that."

This and the other changes taking place were discussed by Hilton, Robert Mikus, associate director of Residence Life and Debra Early, associate director of student activities in a meeting last week with head residents. Another meeting this Wednesday was held to inform RAs.

Resident assistant Kristina Reap said she likes the idea of having new Residence Coordinators. "I totally agree with it," she said. "I think it's an excellent idea. Head residents have a lot to handle for a student."

Head resident Bethany Ellison said she and other head residents were concerned that student input may be lessened with fewer students in the position . Also, because there is more of a gap between fellow students as head residents and a professional in the position, she said some people at the meeting felt students may not relate as well to the residence coordinators.

In the place of the old Faculty Masters program, six different faculty members will be appointed to work with head residents, resident assistants and the new residence coordinators in Brinser, Myer, Founders, Ober and Schlosser, but will not live in the residence halls.

Faculty who choose to be involved in the program will receive approximately $100 worth of meal tickets. This should also help to encourage faculty to eat with students, Hilton said. The current Faculty Masters Program includes Louise Schellenberg, who resides in the Schreiber Quadrangle, Mikus (Schlosser), Early (Ober) and Memory D'Agostino (Founders).

The restructuring will bring more direct work with staff. They will work closely with each Residence Hall Council, sponsoring or conducting social and/or educational programs, and working to lessen the burden of head residents and resident assistants.

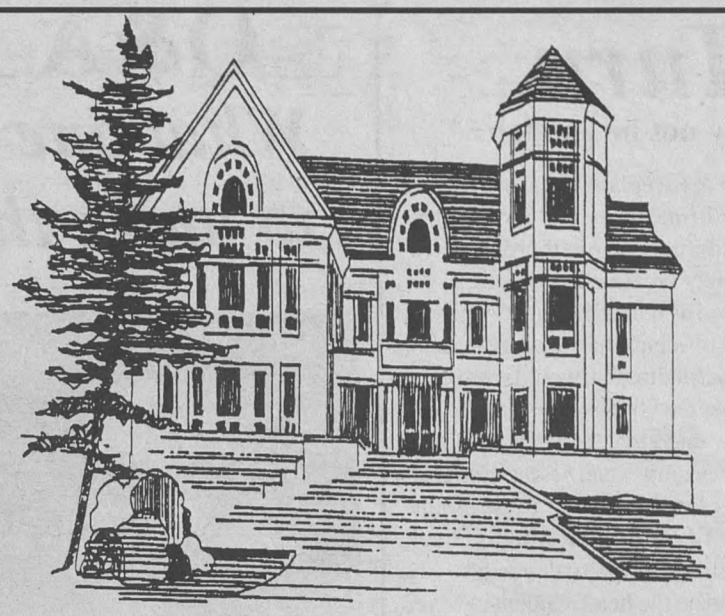
The last change to be made is the addition of two new SDLC programs on Plum Street and College Avenue, adding to the current list of nine. This will open up approximately eight more beds for students.

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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Contestants needed for ECTV game show

Screen Test, a new game show designed to test movie knowledge will premier on ECTV. If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley/Screen Test, Box 902.**

Room selection policy discussion

Student Senate will hold an open forum to discuss the room selection policy in the Brinser Lecture Room of Steinman Center on Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. For more information call ext. 2222.

Student Senate Ride Board

Student Senate is sponsoring a Ride Board located in the BSC lounge. Students needing a ride or going somewhere and can give a ride can fill out a blue or orange card and look for a match.

Student Senate Meetings

Student Senate Meetings are held on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room.

PEOPLE

Gottfried and McDonald sponsor program

Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities, had three essays published in the January issue of *Chronicles*. One of these essays, a study of Polonophobia in the American press, is being translated into Polish for Arcana at the University of Krackow.

Professor of political science, **W. Wesley McDonald**, published an article titled, "The Internet as a Teaching and Research Tool for Political Scientists," in The Pennsylvania Political Scientist.

McDonald and **Gottfried** have been selected to sponsor the H.B. Earhart Fellowship program for the 1997-1998 academic year.

Crocker published

Dean of College Life **Richard Crocker** published an article in the December issue of *Presbyterians Today*.

Martin receives degree

Gale Martin, associate director of College Relations, received a master's degree in management-business administration from Penn State-Great Valley in December.

ACADEMIA

Preston to appear on campus

The Lecture Series Planning Committee is presenting a lecture on February 4 by the journalist Richard Preston, author of the #1 bestseller about the ebola virus, "The Hot Zone." He will describe his own experiences tracking down ebola and speak on the subject of viruses and the world health outlook. The lecture will be in Leffler Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Leslie Burrs in concert

Musician, composer and flutist **Leslie Burrs** will perform a concert in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The performance will include several student groups representing choral, orchestral, jazz and chamber music. The concert is free and open to the public.

Art exhibit recognizes women

Artists **Carol Galligan** and **Teri Traner**'s works recognizing woman are on display in the Hess Gallery of Zug Memorial Hall from Jan. 17 to Feb. 7.

Galligan's exhibit titled "Post-Memorial to Women Who Died in Childbirth" includes free-standing mixed media sculptures, mixed media on paper wall pieces, text panels and an audio tape. "Mixed Media Works," Traner's display, combines slides, a mixed media shrine, paintings and an original film.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Call College Relations at ext. 1410 for more information.

MISC.

Opportunities for summer employment

Today is the last day Conference Services will accept applications for full-time summer employment. The applications are available in the Conference Services office in Alpha Hall. Call ext. 1418 for additional information.

Trees by Bucher Meeting House removed

Due to problems such as root rot and an infestation of carpenter ants, the black walnut trees by the Bucher Meeting House were torn down during winter break. The wood front the trees will be used in carving classes at the College and sold for lumber. In the spring, various types of oaks will planted in the area to create an oak grove.

Personal and Career Counseling Services happenings

Drop in Hour: Students with quick questions about their careers can stop in the Personal and Career Counseling Services Office on Mondays between 4 and 5 p.m. for a 15 minute session. No appointment required.

Open House for Seniors: Seniors can register for the February Job Fair, set up their credential file, sign up for on-campus recruiting in the Spring semester and check out workshops on Jan. 29.

It's Your Advertisement: Register for this workshop on how to make your resume stand out by 4 p.m. on Mon. Jan. 27 to attend the workshop on either Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. at the Quads or Jan. 30 at 4 p.m.

Mock Interviews: Practice interviewing skills with **Jamie Rowley**, personnel director at Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc. on Feb. 7. Register by 4 p.m. on Jan. 31. Videotaping will be available.

Internship Videoconference: A videoconference with **Donald Asher** will discuss how to find and obtain an internship on Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. Register by 4 p.m. today.

The Job Search: This will provide perspectives from students in a panel discussion and overview of Personal and Career Counseling Services. Register by 4 p.m. on Jan. 28. The discussion will be at the Roost on Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. Meal exchanges are available.

Resident Assistant Applications Available

Resident Assistant applications are now available in the Office of College Life and are due on Feb. 7.

Contact your RA for further information and "Make the Connection."

Poster sale this week

There will be a poster sale in the Baugher Student Center Lounge on Thurs., Jan. 30 and Fri., Jan. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SDLC applications to be available

Applications for SDLCs can be picked up in the Office of College Life beginning Feb. 7. An open house will be held in the main lounge of Schlosser on Jan. 28 for all interested persons.

Conference Serivices Deadline Today

The deadline for students seeking summer employment for 1997 in Conference Services is today.

Applications are available in the Conference Services office in Alpha Hall.

Across Campus Editors:

Danielle Shuss and Justin Albright

Jay's Nest renovations completed over break

By Jeanne Ellis
Staff Writer

Where can you find a Friendly's M&M Sundae, Fresh Pizza from Tomassito's Italian Cafe, fresh salad bar, subs and sandwiches? The newly renovated Jay's Nest located in the Annenberg Center has all this and more.

On December 13, 1996 the old Jay's Nest shut down for the renovations to begin and the new Jay's Nest reopened on January 15, 1997.

Planning for the renovations started approximately three years ago. Both students and faculty provided input for the research prior to starting the project. A survey in October given to faculty and students helped the Jay's Nest committee decide the type of food and suppliers to use after the renovations were completed.

Michelle Degler, Manager of Student Center Operations, played a significant role in the renovations. She said that she feels the changes have greatly improved the Jay's Nest. She said, "Things are working out greater than I could ever have imagined. Everyone seems to really love the changes. Some people are confused at first of the changes, but they (students) seem be catching on."

Extensive training for 45 people, including six student managers, was needed in order to learn how to prepare the new recipes and foods correctly. Degler also stated that "The new renovations are also making working conditions for the employees."

The most popular item at the Jay's Nest right now is pizza from Tomassito's, but sophomore Jason Smith's favorite food is Friendly's ice cream. "They did a really great job with all of the renovations. It's really nice to have all the new food to choose. The Friendly Fribbles are wondrous," said Smith.

Students are not the only people enjoying the Jay's Nest. Head Soccer Coach, Skip Roderick commented, "It's a great concept, there is lots of healthy food, and it is very convenient to eat at the Jay's Nest. Now the Jay's Nest looks like a college eatery."

Another highlight at the Jay's Nest is the bulk candy dispenser with a variety of candy, including: candy hearts, gummie bears, jelly beans, and red swedish fish.

Gale Martin, Associate Director of College Relations, feels the selection at the Jay's Nest has greatly improved. She said, "The choice of candy is wonderful and I can take it home to share with my daughter, who also loves it."

Suggestions about the renovations or food items carried by the Jay's Nest can be given to any Jay's Nest worker.

Our Turn

Good intentions may not be enough

Although Residence Life's decision to replace some of the head resident (HR) positions with three full-time residence coordinators may effectively reduce the responsibilities of overburdened students serving as HRs, the program may create other conflicts.

The positions are designed to be filled by recent graduates who will be paid a small stipend, reside in a free residence hall apartment, have a full meal plan and receive benefits. Such a situation would seem ideal for a student pursuing a graduate degree; however, since Etown doesn't provide such a program, the intentions of such a college graduate seeking to remain on a college campus can be questionable.

These positions shouldn't serve as safe havens for those graduates who never want to loose the security and comfort of a college campus while avoiding the harsh realities of the real world.

Additionally, this plan would eliminate the head resident in Myer without replacing this position with a residence coordinator in the building. This seems as though the resident assistants in Myer would have less support than those in other residence halls creating more overburdened students. Furthermore, students in Myer would have one less resource person to go to with residence life and personal concerns.

The plan seems to have been made with good intentions, but the quality of individuals applying for the residence coordinator positions and the possible increased work for some resident assistants must be closely monitored, before we are confronted with yet another Residence Life decision gone awry.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

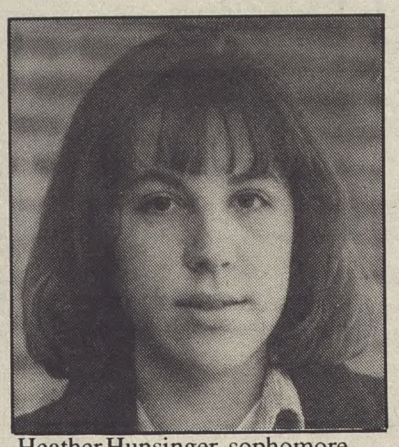
By Jennie Jacobellis

What one change do you want to make this semester?



Mike Gemma, junior
Founders A-2

"I hope to be more organized and not over-involve myself with activities."



Heather Hunsinger, sophomore
Founders A-3

"Get a better G.PA."



Jason Schaedler, freshman
Brinser 3-South

"Improve my grades."



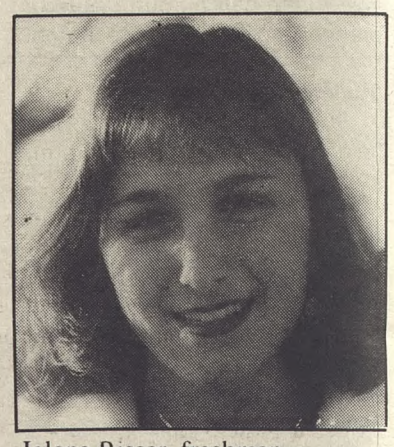
Lauren Derstine, freshman
Ober B-1

"Find interesting things to do in Elizabethtown."



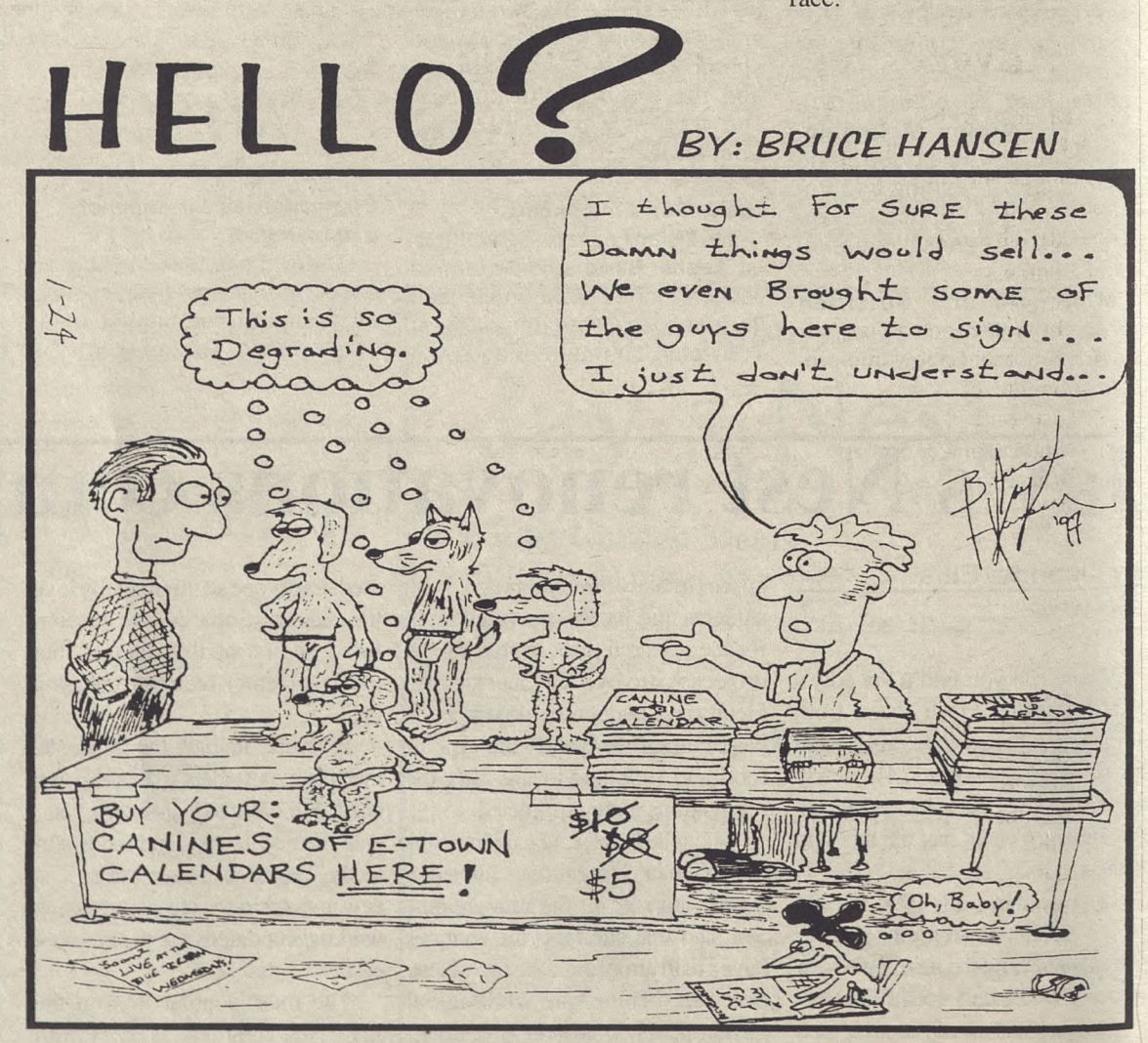
Jon Cramer, senior
Ohm Sweet Ohm SDLC

"Find a permanent job in my field."



Jolene Risser, freshman
Schlosser 3-West

"Moving off campus and getting away from the college rat race."



King's birthday not recognized

Welcome back to Etown. Unfortunately right now I'm not feeling quite welcomed at all. I have been faced with the harsh reality that Elizabethtown is not a place of understanding; it has no true sense of what diversity means and the motto that we stand by is just mere words uttered when necessary. My realization of my feeling of exclusion began at registration where we go through the ritual of filling out student data sheets. I remember freshman year getting a phone call after registration from a staff worker here at the College. The woman asked me to choose whether I was Hispanic or black because I had written in both on my data sheet. When I asked her why I had to chose, her reply was for federal forms the school had to fill out. I looked in the mirror at a woman who was of Cape Verdian Portuguese, African-American and Native American descent. My reply to her was, "If it is for your form, then you chose because each morning I don't get to decide what race I am today."

My biggest disappointment since I've been at this institution of "higher education" and the reason why I'm writing this letter occurred on Mon. Jan. 20. On that day an injustice was done to a great man. That evening about 20 people gathered inside Musser Auditorium in Leffler Chapel to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. A professor (sorry I did not get your name), Dean Crocker, Mrs. Crocker and Madra Clay (assistant for Minority Affairs) were the only college faculty and/or staff present. I would like to thank those students who did attend (mostly Colors United members) and the Chapel staff for joining in the ceremony.

Disappointing is an understatement. I'm appalled. Dr. Long, you mentioned on the President's retreat how at your former school, classes were canceled so that students could take a bus trip to a park. My question is, if we could not have had the whole day off to honor Dr. King, then why did you not cancel evening classes and sporting practices so that students and faculty could at least attend a commemoration ceremony held in his honor. By the way sir, your absence was noted at Monday night's program. Thank you for your support?

Few attended the Monday evening program and we could blame it on late publicity, or no publicity, (sorry Keith and Ed) or work schedules or classes. But the truth is people just don't care. Right now many of you are thinking, "I didn't know anything was going on or..or..else I would have been there." You should be saying to yourself why didn't I find out if anything was going on to pay respect and homage to a great man. I wonder how many students or faculty members bothered to call APB, College Life or the Minority Affairs office to see if any special programs were going to be held. I wonder how many of you reading this made efforts to plan an event or help in some way. Obviously not many.

It is my fear that Elizabethtown is continuing to deceive itself about what diversity is and how to have it thriving in our community. Let's take a closer look at ourselves and judge ourselves critically. Why is it that we play movies with blacks having leading roles only in February? Why is it that international films are only played during "International month?" Where are the films with Asian leading actors or actresses? Why is it that we serve dishes from different countries in the Caf only for a particular week? Why is that in our Caf, international students, blacks, Asians, Latinos and white students can be found eating in separate groups? Have we really fulfilled the "dream" of an end to segregation, racism, hatred and ignorance? I look around me here and I think not. They say that college is a reflection of our society, so perhaps it's not our fault we have not reached the "dream." But I wonder when will we step forward and take responsibility for the world we live in and be bearers of truth, justice and equality. I am not writing this letter to complain but to inform this campus that I, like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., am a dreamer. My voice will be heard.

Tracy Jackson
junior

Letters to the Editor

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Advertising in campus media

Dr. Jean Kilbourne's speech at our last Wednesday at 10 was a very powerful documentary of the powerful effects of advertising. Although she concentrated on the role of advertising in creating an obsession with thinness as an abnormal but tyrannical form of beauty, she also spoke about the particularly strong advertising campaigns waged by alcohol and tobacco companies to market their wares.

Have you ever noticed that The Etownian carries no ads for alcohol, tobacco or the military? This is no accident. In fact, on a national level, ad revenues from those three sources constitute the largest sources of income for college newspapers. At Etown, we have had in place for a long time a policy prohibiting campus media from accepting such advertisements. Our policy reflects the Brethren values that lie at the heart of the institution.

The campus radio and television stations also are prohibited from accepting such advertising. Recently, however, numerous "community service announcements" sponsored by the military, and acknowledgment of the receipt of underwriting expenses from an off-track betting parlor, have been aired.

What is happening is a clash of values. On the one hand, there are the historic commitments of the college. On the other, there is the need for revenue and the long-standing value of media freedom.

Because this conflict is important and not simple to resolve, I am asking the Campus Life Council to review the issue. Are our prohibitions about certain kinds of advertisements still tenable? On what basis should we uphold them? These are the questions that the Campus Life Council, and its Media Committee, should examine.

Whatever the outcome of this inquiry, the truth of Dr. Kilbourne's speech remains. Advertising can have powerful, unacknowledged, and often detrimental effects in our culture. Its basic message of consumerism as the goal of life is sad, empty, false and dangerous.

Letter from the Editor

Resolutions to keep

By Melanie Reiser

I have never seen the virtue in drinking vast quantities of alcohol on New Year's Eve, slurring the words to Auld Lang Syne and kissing someone I won't remember the next morning, only to break in the new year while huddling over a toilet.

Instead, I find that over the past few years I have virtually transformed this holiday into my own Fat Tuesday. It is a time for me to prepare for my New Year's diet by consuming all the food in my house, while reflecting upon and berating myself for my actions that year. And then I set unattainable resolutions for the upcoming year, that I inevitably break before my neighbors remove their Christmas decorations.

After reading an editorial in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* by John Woestendiek, I decided to abandon my traditional resolutions to eat less, exercise more and get a decent night's sleep at least once a week. Woestendiek stated that many people make "unrealistic goals," which when broken lead to greater self-destructive behaviors and a decreased level of self-esteem.

To avoid such a fate I have made a resolution to give up these grand resolutions. Instead, I have come up with a short list of guidelines for myself in 1997. Here they are:

1. I will not take my biology professor literally when he advises my class to immediately procreate in an effort to preserve my three billion year lineage.

2. I will not join Womenspeak or declare a major in Social Work. However, I also refuse to follow the advice of my peers who think I should move out West and join a right-wing militia aimed at ousting the Democrat in the White House in the name of conservatism.

3. I will not write an editorial about the 45 minute slow "fast food" at the Jay's Nest, until at least February.

4. I will not get married, write a novel, learn to drive or get arrested for starting a prostitution ring at the College.

5. I will not, under any circumstances, be persuaded to perform in the Spring Arts ballet recital wearing only pink tights and a black leotard in hopes of getting a good grade in my Introduction to Ballet course.

6. I will not be chosen as the next dean of College Life, paint the BSC pink and declare pot-smoking a philosophical endeavor which should be encouraged in the residence halls.

7. No matter how many members of the sophomore class harass me, I will not purchase a "Men of Etown" calendar where the majority of the men have higher points per game than GPAs.

8. I will not become so disoriented and frightened by President Long's movement to change every administrative office on campus, that I will don ruby red slippers in the Dell while screaming "There's no place like home."

9. I will not hurt small animals simply because I am bigger.

10. Finally, I will not go to the dances, stand on the second floor of the Annenberg Center and then publish the names of all the individuals who hook up in a drunken stupor.

I feel my self-esteem rising already, for I am certain that I have the willpower to maintain these resolutions.

However, Woestendiek also said that there is merit in setting long-term goals. In this vein, I propose that the campus should resolve to use some manners in every day life.

At first, I was shocked over break that so much attention was being paid to manners. Manners were actually one of the topics of discussion on Bill Mohr's "Politically Incorrect," a show that prides itself on debating the controversial issues facing the nation. *Time* published a three page excerpt from Robert Cole's "The Moral Intelligence of Children," a discussion on how parents influence the moral character of their children. And, organizations designed to extol the virtues of manners are popping up across the country.

Now, I would never have considered manners a controversial topic, but this does in fact seem to be an area in which we are lacking from athletic events to politics. Just looking at the prominent men in our two political parties illustrates this well. While Bill Clinton was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth and was probably not inundated with the wisdom of Miss Manners, he should have picked up through his ivy league education a more polite way of requesting oral sex than outright dropping his drawers.

Yet, we cannot expect to live in a polite and nice nation, when we don't even do so at the College. Students are disrespectful to their professors by walking in late to class and failing to prepare for class discussion; our Pledge of Integrity is worthless; and, for fun on the weekends we set our residence halls on fire.

In order to help bring a level of maturity to the College, I feel we should resolve to follow the lead of my history professor who reminds each of his classes that over 70 years ago our college catalog told students that "they would be received as ladies and gentlemen...." If we make an effort to be more polite, we will leave College as more virtuous adults with fonder memories of our college experience.

Good luck this semester, everyone, and Happy New Year!

Prof'file: John Teske

Psychology professor encourages campus to participate in 'schola'

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

The office at Esbenshade 265C is a cluttered one. It reeks of energy, theories and thoughts full of passion. And at the center of it all is Associate Professor of Psychology, John Teske, speaking a mile-a-minute about the subject he loves, psychology.

Students who have had Teske in class are familiar with his teaching style and ideas.

"Teske always seemed genuinely excited and energetic about the day's discussion in my General Psychology class," sophomore William Weber said.

Teske's philosophy on teaching has always been to engage students with the subject matter.

To achieve this, Teske goes above and beyond to create a comfortable learning environment.

"Enthusiasm is what motivates students," Teske said.

Certain techniques have been implemented in his classes to promote such enthusiasm among students. Organizing small discussion groups, getting students to write more and having open discussions are important components of Teske's classes.

He is also a strong believer in "schola," the Latin term for "free time." He said he believes that there should be time set aside for what he describes as "playing in your head," or thinking.

"There needs to be informal times that people can talk about ideas in which there isn't that break [between students and professors]."

Junior psychology major Michelle Hickey explained that Teske, "is always interested in hearing the student's perspective. His class structure is very laid back and open."

> **"Teske encourages students to reach out ... and to become independent thinkers."**
>
> ***-Brian DeFillipis senior***

"Teske encourages students to reach out and find topics they like and to become independent thinkers," senior Brian DeFilippis said.

In addition to teaching a variety of psychology classes and the junior/senior colloquium "Brain, Mind and Spirit," Teske is also active in the Judicial Council and enjoys guest lecturing in his colleagues' classrooms.

Teske's influence on people, however, by no means ends within the classroom walls.

He recently received an award for an Exemplary Paper in Humility Theology for 1996 from the John Templeton Foundation. The award-winning paper, titled "The Spiritual Limits of Neuropsychological Life," was published in the June 1996 edition of *Zygon*.

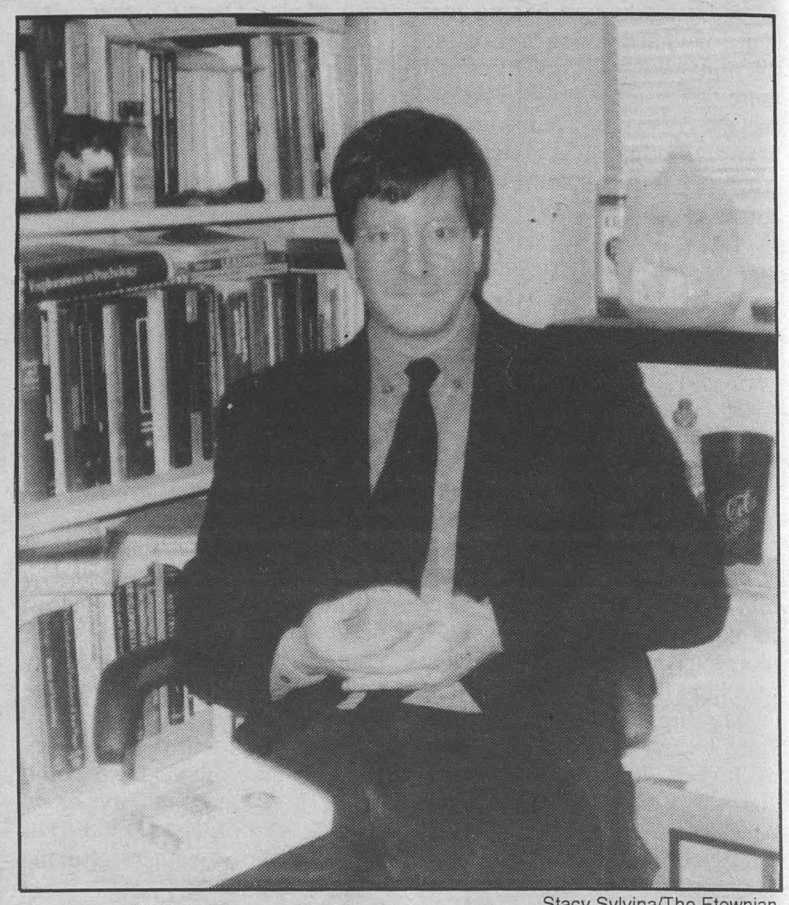
He is currently working on new projects, including papers titled "The Haunting of the Spirit" and "The Social Construction of Spirituality."

He is also in the process of redrafting a proposal for a book he is working on called "The Constituents of Spirit."

Teske attended Indiana University and graduated Magna Cum Laude. He went on to earn his masters and doctorate from Clark University.

When Teske is out of the classroom he enjoys watching movies, catching some jazz, bicycling and using his pistol at the firing range.

He also takes great pride in his two children, Johanna, 10, who spends time learning the flute, and Jacob, 7, who can tell you a great deal about the Animal Kingdom.



Stacy Sylvina/The Etownian

John Teske

When asked what one thing he would change about Etown, Teske replied, "There are things I would change about the institution as a whole, and that would include a lot more attention to 'schola.' There really isn't a good gathering place on campus."

Teske said he believes that some of our most valuable thinking is based on having the physical space and time to do it.

HIGH HONORS



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"Men of Etown" participate in year-long fundraiser

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

Do you need a calendar to brighten up the new year? The sophomore class offers one solution, "The Men of Etown" calendar.

Sponsored by the sophomore class, the 1997 calendar is filled with 20 of Etown's "hottest men," as voted by the women of Founders C-2.

"It started as a joke," said calendar photographer, sophomore Amy Kohut. "Last year we sat around talking about who we would put in a calendar."

The calendar is packed with 13 black and white photographs of the men at various campus locations.

"We walked around; I made suggestions, never saying things like, 'you MUST take your shirt off,'" Kohut said. "It was all yes or no as to where or how the pictures would be taken. The final shots were voted on by the floor and also Student Senate."

Under each picture, a brief biography of the "Man of Etown" is included. Biography writer, sophomore Christina Biemuller, said, "I sent out surveys to each 'man' with 10 questions, including their basic stats and a few more detailed questions. All of them filled it out, returned it to me and I took it from there."

Junior Wendy Albright said she feels the biographies are "a nice touch; they add a nice flair ... it's not just pretty faces."

Many wonder exactly how these men were chosen. "We used the seven guys from the Date Auction held in September," Biemuller said. "The others were voted on by the girls on the floor."

Senior Brian Dombrowski, "Mr. July" said, "The main reason I did it was because of the Date Auction. I also thought it was a privilege to be part of it."

"When I was asked to do it I thought it would be fun since a lot of my friends were doing it," Jeremy Shartzer, "Mr. September," said.

All of the men in the calendar were willing models. However, there were those who decided not to appear in the calendar.

One such man, junior Daniel Lukasavage said, "I don't think there is anything wrong with it; I just chose not to do it."

As with any pinup calendar, the question of sexism arises.

"If a group of guys were to make a calendar of the women of Etown, it would either be turned down because it is not P.C. or the female population would call the males sexist," junior Chris Turner said.

Kohut responded, "I thought about that, but remember it was all a joke. It was all done in good fun."

"If they are doing it to raise money and the guys don't mind, I think it is a good idea," said sophomore Leigh McClintock.

Since Kohut and her floor didn't have the means for developing their idea into a final product, the sophomore members of Student Senate approved the calendar as a fundraiser, according to the sophomore Senate member Theodore Herman.

"This will be a big money maker, just look at our ratio," Nicki Schuessler, also a sophomore Senate member, said.

With the expected success Senate hopes to print another calendar next year.

"If it does go over well, we'll do it again next year," Kohut said. "I'd like to send out a questionnaire to get suggestions on how to make it better."

The Sophomore class has sold over half of the calendars ordered. Students still interested in purchasing the $10 calendar should contact Mellissa White or Kristen Maguire. All money raised will go toward the Junior/Senior Formal.



Courtesy of Amy Kohut

Composer Leslie Burrs inspires and educates students

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

It is not often that Elizabethtown College is graced with the presence of a multi-talented composer who not only lends his talent as an artist, but also enriches the campus by trying his hand at teaching.

Philadelphia native Leslie Burrs, the College's Artist in Residence for the week of Jan. 20-25, has been collaborating with professors and working with students to prepare for a concert on Sat. Jan. 24 in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

"This (visit) will allow the students to have access to an artist outside of the faculty members that's making a full-time career as an artist," Burrs said. "I represent myself. I make my living as a flute soloist and composer. It shows that there are people making a life out of this."

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Burrs, whose recent expeditions include Germany, Paris and festivals and conferences all over the United States, graduated from the Philadelphia University of Performing Arts with a degree in music.

> "This (visit) will allow the students to have access to an artist outside of the faculty members that's making a full-time career as an artist."
> ***Artist in Residence -Leslie Burrs***

He said that while he had always been involved with music as a child, it was not until high school that he began composing his own songs and started on his path to performance.

Burrs' own unique style of music integrates the elements of jazz, classical and contemporary music into a blend which he calls "urban classical music." His traveling has enabled him to perform his music with many various artists and chamber groups, as well as participate in original shows such as family concerts, where both parents and children interact together to the music.

He will present yet another original project on Saturday when Etown's own musicians join him in three works from his opera, *Vanqui*, which Burrs actually wrote all of the music for, while lyricist, John Williams, wrote the libretto. Burrs has been working with pianist Bobby Jones and students to create parts for a full orchestra, choir, jazz band and a chamber ensemble which also includes performances by the College's professors. The multi-media event will even include a slide show to visually illustrate the music.

In addition to preparing for the performance, Burrs has presented in various music classes and works with students on a personal level.

"Students have access to me in a more private setting for musical concerns," he said. "They have dedicated late evenings to their commitment to grow as artists."

He added that the greatest aspect of visiting the College was the students' "compelling enthusiasm," and the warm welcome and preparation by Department Chair of Music, John Harrison. "This place has great facilities, and these teachers are sincere," he said. "These students are trying to get on with making a life in music."

"He is so happy to be with us and help," said Amy Kijanka, a junior music therapy major.

"He's got a dynamic personality that highlights his musicianship," she added. "That's all going to make for a really fantastic, all-together concert."

While he enjoys helping students with music, Burrs admits that his main realm of mastery is performance, not education.

"I'm a performer and writer at heart," he said.

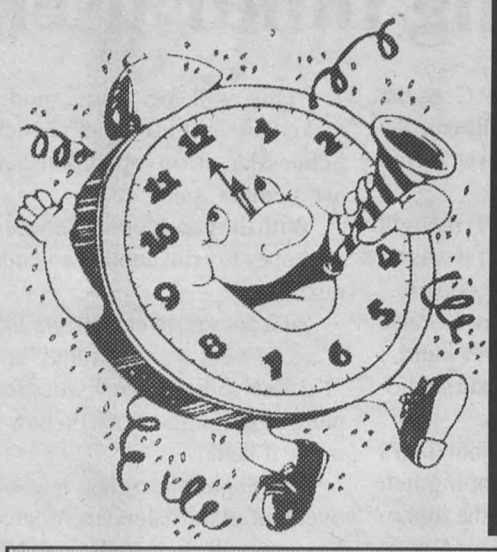
A tribute to women ...



Emily Reynolds/The Etownian

A testament to womanhood is currently on display in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall. The exhibit, which will be featured through Feb. 16 is a tribute to women who died in childbirth.

ISSUE PAGE



New Year New You 1997

Take time-out to time manage

By Amy Richardson
Staff Writer

Reflecting on the past semester, many students may remember dreaded all-nighters, missing classes and handing in assignments late, or even not at all.

If these memories sound familiar, a good New Year's resolution may be to seek help in proper time management skills, according to Shirley Deichert, director of the College's Learning Center.

Junior Katie Walsh has learned the tricks to staying ahead of time management pitfalls. After two-and-a-half years of experience at Etown, Walsh said, "Time management isn't a problem for me anymore. I've learned to organize and prioritized my scholastic demands."

However, there are still many students out there who are still looking for the perfect system to help keep them on top of things.

"Time management is definitely a problem for freshmen because we don't realize how much we have to do and how little time we have to do it in," freshman Kelly Carson said.

Pocket planners and organizers are tools that can be vital to some students to manage their time. By keeping track of all her due dates, sophomore Liz Wagner realizes that, "Just knowing what free time you have and keeping ahead of the work by visualizing your week's assignments can make a big difference."

For those unaware or unable to succeed in finding their own time management tactics, Deichert suggests trying a five step approach known as PPEPP.

Students should first develop **parameters**, which involve setting goals and determining when they need to be achieved. The next step is to **plot** what needs to be done to meet those parameters. By organizing tasks on a calendar, students can better visualize time frames. Students should try to **estimate** the amount of time needed to complete each item. Tasks and assignments should be **prioritized** and broken down into manageable parts. Students need to determine and utilize the most effective strategies to **put** their plots into action.

By putting these five steps into action, Deichert feels one can properly learn how to budget their time and, "make this semester a productive one."

PPEPP

Parameters - Set your goals and decide when you need to achieve them by.

Plot - Plot all that must be done to meet those parameters. Write down tasks that must be done on a calendar so that you can visualize what and when things must be completed.

Estimate - Estimate the amount of time needed to complete each "event" or "task."

Prioritize - Prioritize and break down all tasks into manageable parts and schedule them.

Put - Put your plot into action using the most efficient strategies possible. The Learning Center has a list of tips for using them effectively. Peer tutors, counselors, coaches, advisors, professors and the Learning Center Director are just some of the many resources on campus that can help you organize the events in your life.

Workout videos that work

By HeatherPeavey
Asst. Features Editor

As the ball dropped in Times Square, some people may have pledged to drop a pound or two in the new year. Whether inspired by the looming millennium, the desire for a healthy body or perhaps just a few too many glasses of champagne, one popular way to make that pledge a reality is with exercise videos.

According to the January 1997 issue of *Consumer Reports*, there is an abundance of videos to choose from that are relatively inexpensive; most tapes run about $15 or less. They tested the 28 best-sellers in the exercise video market. Topping their list were ***Buns of Steel 4*** *with Leisa Hart,* ***Kathy Smith*** *Power Step Workout* and ***Weight Watchers*** *Low-Impact Aerobics.* Receiving the poorest ratings were ***The Firm****: Total Body Body-Sculpting Basics* and ***Cindy Crawford*** *Shape Your Body Workout.*

From their research, *Consumer Reports* identified the basic structure of almost all workout videos as beginning with a short introduction, followed by a warm-up session, the main workout, then a cool-down and a few minutes of stretching.

There are many varieties of videos to choose from, including aerobic, muscle conditioning and stretching.

Sophomore Jessica Durn prefers ***The New Best of Bodies in Motion:*** *Gilad in Hawaii* for her daily workout. "I love it," she said. "If you're in your room, you can workout right there."

Junior Angela Mirando uses ***Abs of Steel*** regularly. She said, "I like it because there are two levels: beginner and advanced. It's 15 minutes long so you don't have to commit too much time."

However, there are those who have tried exercise videos without finding one they enjoy. This could mean that exercise videos do not mesh with their disposition.

The February 1997 issue of *Psychology Today* notes that, "sometimes even the best-laid workout plans are doomed to fail simply because the exercise we've chosen clashes with our personality."

James Gavin, psychologist at Montreal's Concorida University, has helped his patients become more successful in their pursuit for improved heath by assessing his patients' competitiveness, sociability, motivation, sense of adventure, spontaneity, aggressiveness and ability to focus. He then uses this information to match their disposition to particular activities.

Exercise videos are one way to become more physically fit, but they may not be the best choice for everyone. People with high levels of sociability, competitiveness, sense of adventure or aggressiveness would probably find workout success with other means of exercise.

For those who are inspired to sweat with exercise videos, Consumer Reports reminds that, "you can't judge a video by its box or instructor. If you can, rent before you buy."

"The perfect body in just 14 days" myth

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Eye-catching phrases such as these promise to provide the effortless weight loss that millions of people search for.

Still, despite the promises that "miracle" fad diets make, having a healthy body requires the time and energy of sticking to an appropriate diet and exercise program.

Many dangerous health problems, such as heart disease, diabetes and some cancers are associated with being overweight.

In an attempt to become healthy, many people commit themselves to "magic" weight- loss diets, which may produce negative effects rather than helpful ones.

"You lose muscle, and your body wastes away," said Kathy Zubik, college nurse practitioner. "You can deteriorate because of the lack of calories."

> "Medical research now indicates most of the weight lost in the typical rapid weight loss diet is muscle and fluid, not fat."
>
> ***-Dr. Jeffery Bland***

Fad diets generate millions of dollars for their producers, but rarely provide effective results. Since many fad diets force the body to operate without an adequate number of calories, the body believes it is starving and reacts accordingly.

"Medical research now indicates most of the weight lost in the typical rapid weight loss diet is muscle and fluid, not fat," according to Dr. Jeffery Bland, chief executive officer of HealthComm International. "Therefore, by the end of your diet it's possible for you to have lost pounds, but actually increased your percentage of body fat. Essentially, you end up fatter."

One popular fad diet, the Cabbage Soup Diet, can be harmful because of the lack of calories it provides. This anonymously created diet promises as much as a 17 pound weight loss in one week. Cabbage soup is the main staple of this low-fat, low-carbohydrate diet, which consists mostly of fruits and vegetables.

"I tried the Cabbage Soup Diet, but I only lasted two days," freshman Marnie Kinney said. "Eating just soup and fruit wasn't enough. All day long I craved fattening foods because I was hungry. The diet did more harm than good."

Not only are fad diets harmful to the body, but they can also be an indication of an unhealthy psyche.

"I think there is a direct correlation between self-esteem and fad dieting," said Director of Personal and Career Counseling Services Beverly Piscitelli. "Because our society is visually oriented, we tie our self esteem to how we look."

Rather than spending time altering appearances through fad dieting, time should be spent changing the psychological mind-set which makes a person feel as though an unhealthy fad diet is necessary.

According to the *www.newhope.com*, a healthy diet that can cause gradual weight loss is one that consists foods low in saturated animal fats, high in easily digested unrefined starches and energy-stimulating nutrients such as B-vitamins, chromium, zinc, copper and iron. In addition, regular exercise is essential to keep the body healthy.

Meaningless Drivel



Matt Antoline
Columnist

. . . and now that we've proven that a Communist laundry detergent would in fact make your reds redder, we can move on to something just the teeniest more relevant to the college experience: plagiarism. If you think that plagiarism is something that's treated with penicillin, then you can just move on to the next page and see if there's a dance this weekend. But for those of you who were actually conscious when they held you at gunpoint to sign the Great and Terrible Pledge of Integrity, read on.

As much as I'd hate to say it, the math people are much advanced in regards to plagiarism, in that they don't have it, mainly because everybody has to give the same answer anyway. But wouldn't it liven up the freshman calculus experience if your teacher berated you in the middle of class, saying, "Alright mister, your quiz was clearly not your own. Look at number three! *Seven?* You don't think I've ever seen a 'seven' before? Some kid back in '72 came up with 'seven.' I've got my eye on you—don't even *think* about using 'thirty-four' on the final, or I'll show you the Chinese slide-rule torture. Now drop and give me the square root of six push-ups!"

We writing people spend less time in the classroom than in the bosom of Nature herself (as if Nature hasn't enough problems without poets tramping about her bosom). Your average poet, when not drunk and trying to make sense of "the avariciousness and verisimilitude of the cornucopia of putrescence [violets are blue]," is walking around the African Serengeti somewhere waiting to get struck by inspiration, or maybe diarrhea, or perhaps the pointy end of a spear. So the poet has all this great stuff in his head, and when he finally gets back to civilization (civilization: any place where toilet paper has aged beyond the 'tree' stage) he spills everything out into a book, usually spilling it in the wrong order, which makes people think that he's just weird. After all that, you bet he wants credit for it, at least for the walking-through-Africa-with-diarrhea bit.

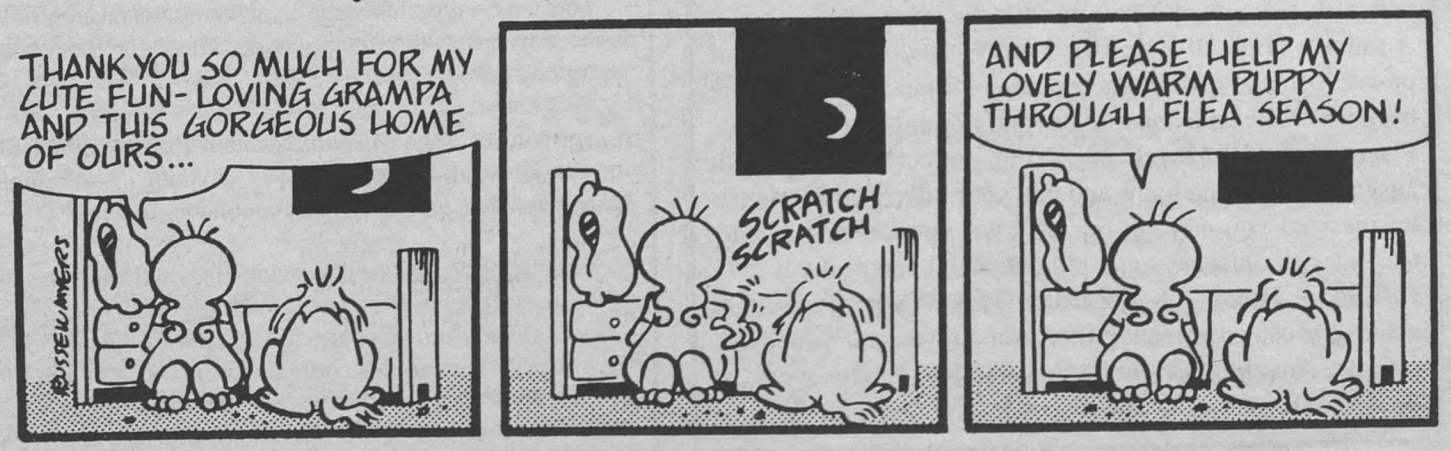
Thanks to that poet, your term papers must credit the sources of their ideas. This should be simple, like writing on the back of the last page, "I'd like to thank all the little people that made this possible, and my mom, and the Carolina Panthers, and that God

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Jan. 24 – Jan. 31

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Community Forum with President Long	Hershey Hall	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie— "That Thing You Do"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7& 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Dance (DJ—Circle K)	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11p.m.
Casino Night	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9 p.m. -1:30 a.m.
SPORTS		
Wrestling	Home vs. Johns Hopkins	Fri. 6:30 p.m.
Swimming	Home vs. F&M	Fri. 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Moraivian	Sat. 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball	At Moraivian	Sat. 2 p.m.
Wrestling	At Albright	Sat. 11 a.m.
Swimming	At King's	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	Home vs. Moraivian	Sat. 6 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Home vs. Messiah	Tues. 8 p.m.
Men's Basketball	Home vs. Messiah	Tues. 6 p.m.
Wrestling	At York with W. MD	Wed. 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Home vs. King's	Thurs. 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball	Home vs. Muhlenberg	Thurs. 8 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	Home vs. Muhlenberg	Thurs. 4 p.m.

PERKY & BEANZ by Russell Myers



Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Tanner stole cash from the register at Holidays to pay off his Texas debts. After learning Skye's paternity secret, Tanner blackmailed her into giving him money to replace the missing funds. Erica walked into Dimitri's hospital room just as Edmund was giving him an ultimatum about Maria's pregnancy. Pierce was troubled by memories of combat, but concealed his anxiety from Brooke. Tad figured out that the mystery man Liza met at the country inn was Jake. Coming: Adam sees Jake as the key to beating Liza.

Another World: Ryan manages to alert Bobby to the deadly peril concealed in his truck. Vicky, however, was unexpectedly reunited with Ryan, and wondered if she was dead. Rachel got John's help to prevent Carl from finding out about her condition, just before Carl broke into John's office and stole her medical files. Coming: Jake fears the worst about Vicky.

As the World Turns: Holden was devastated as he heard Lily ask Diego to marry her. Desperate to save Lily, Lucinda begged Holden for his help. Meanwhile, Lily wore a concealed wire, hoping to entrap Diego into a confession. Mark, who realized that Diego/Umberto was responsible for Jones' death, began to search secretly for Jones' gun. Coming: Holden can't abandon Lily.

Bold & Beautiful: Taylor, convinced by Ridge's behavior that he's not ready to make a commitment to her, postponed their wedding. Brooke made love to Grant, unaware that he knew about Ridge's canceled nuptials but didn't tell her. Later, when Brooke found out that Ridge never got married, she was stunned. Thorne hired a top-notch immigration lawyer to help Claudia. Coming: A rude shock for Stephanie over her dream trip.

Days of Our Lives: Billie decided to accept Hope's challenge and stay and fight for Bo. Bo was temporarily relieved to receive a phone call that cleared Franco of murder - since Hope was going away on a modeling job with Franco - but didn't know that Franco had arranged the call. Father Jansen refused to marry Kristen and John after she confessed everything to him. Coming: Another close call for Kristen.

General Hospital: Brenda was caught by surprise to receive gifts from an unknown secret admirer, while Jax wondered about the mystery. Katherine emotionally told Tony that she's resigned herself to never walking again. Kevin began to decipher the strange equations contained in his letters. After receiving a phone call, Tom told Felicia that he needs to see a patient, but in fact met with the Spencers, who remained in hiding. Coming: Tony tries to encourage Katherine.

Guiding Light: After seeing Dinah enjoy a seductive tango with Jean-Luc at the ball, Hart publicly blasted her for making a spectacle of herself, and a big fight ensued. Believing she has no options left, Annie took Alan up on his offer. Zachary risked his life to save boaters in distress, and went missing after they were rescued. Coming: Michelle is worried about Zachary.

One Life to Live: Marty told Patrick that she wants to marry him, but this isn't the right time for a wedding. Antonio gave himself up and was arrested by Andy. R.J. tried to further incriminate Antonio with a videotaped message from Carlo. The judge sent a social worker to observe Starr with each of her parents before making a final decision about custody. Dorian bankrupted herself by paying Cord the $15 million she owes him. Coming: Cord and Asa prepare to do battle for control.

The City: Lorraine reacted badly when Jacob and Angie declined her offer to be their surrogate. Tony told Carla that its over between him and Ally, but was shocked to come across Carla's pregnancy kit. Jocelyn found a note that could connect Danny to Carla. Visiting Port Charles, Danny's attorney's attention was drawn to a newspaper photo of the Quartermaines. Coming: Lorraine makes trouble for Angie.

Young and Restless: Victor was furious to learn that Jack and Jill had acquired the Dennison company, and demanded that they cancel the deal. Neil was left to console Lily when Dru opted to fulfill her modeling commitment and left for Tahiti. Nina began to emerge from her depression by doing research for Cole. Kurt was haunted by flashbacks of the accident that claimed his family. Coming: Phyllis' dream world starts to crumble.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: The sun is in Aquarius, causing a shift toward technology. Aquarius is the most careful and deliberative of all the air signs. Retention should be good.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on your work and establish a routine that saves time. You're in for a lot of playful confrontation. Make a tape of that banter between you and your friends, and you can sell it as a comedy routine.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's a conflict of interests. You want to play with your sweetheart, but work conditions are getting worse. A huge assignment keeps you practically confined to quarters.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Clean your house or your room. You'll be glad you did. You'll want to entertain company. You'll also get lots of invitations to go out and play.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You should study new ways to make money. Your natural talent for that endeavor is enhanced. Complications and expenses concerning your domestic environment dominate your schedule.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You work hard for the money. You'll have to start thinking about serious matters. Consider options carefully; make your own decisions. Let your friends and loved ones drag you off to play games and have fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're the strongest now, so learn whatever it is you need to know. The focus shifts to money. You'll earn a lot of it if you can keep up with the demand.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're in the mood to party but there are too many overdue chores on your list. Romance is certainly better and you're luckier with games.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Let friends entice you out of hiding. You'll have to go back to seclusion soon, to finish a writing project. Also, catch up on the latest gossip. You'll soon start feeling vigorous again.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're more deliberative than usual, which is good. Just take your time and you'll do fine. You are extremely popular—even more than usual.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you've got a job, ask for a raise. If you don't have a job, these are excellent days for getting one. Go out with your friends for a cheap dinner—the company you are with will provide the ambiance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're just coming into your power. Use it to find another source of financing. Adventure beckons. Take an excursion beyond normal boundaries.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your partner's got the right answer. Investigate loans and pay your bills. Finish up your business so you can get out of town as soon as possible. Consider an older person's philosophical perspective.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: You could achieve great prominence this year, if you get your facts straight. Travel and adventure beckons. Try something you've always dreamed about and discover your destiny.

Tinseltown Talk

By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

The countdown begins. The Academy Award nominations are only a few weeks away (February 11) and this is the time of year when studios release the films they hope the academy will embrace. Over break when I was school-free and also in an area where there were actually movie theaters within a short distance (and theaters, by the way, that showed good movies, as opposed to the theaters around here which insist on subjecting students to groundbreaking films like "High School High" and "Beverly Hills Ninja"), I was able to watch some movies.

And the Oscar Goes to ... Courtney Love?

I will say it right now, "If Courtney Love wins an Academy Award I will boycott the ceremony for at least two years." I cannot believe that she is even being considered for the trophy. As Larry Flynnt's wife in "The People Versus Larry Flynnt" Love portrays the pornography guru's strung out wife. An acting stretch considering Love's previous life-style? Absolutely not. Love knows how to play strung out like a pro considering she actually was a heroin addict. If they start giving out awards for portraying yourself on screen, I can just see a future ceremony where Burt Reynolds wins an Oscar for playing an arrogant man who goes bankrupt after spending ten million a year on toupees.

Golden Globe and Academy Award Talk

He won a Golden Globe for supporting actor and I think Edward Norton will also win the Oscar for his amazing performance in "Primal Fear." This kid came out of nowhere and faked a southern accent to portray the suspected criminal. The director even did not realize Norton was not from the south until after filming began. Another great acting start.

Tom Cruise is definitely an actor who is not taken seriously, at least by the Academy, because of his looks. This man, who won the Golden Globe for "Jerry Maguire," can act circles around your standard pretty-boy actors.

Speaking of "Jerry Maguire," screenwriter and director Cameron Crowe can really write some great movies. His track record, from "Say Anything ..." to "Singles" to "Maguire" seems flawless. Can other writers and directors claim such continuous quality?

Although I've read the play many times and know the outcome of the story, "The Crucible" was one of the most suspenseful and well-made movies I've seen in a long time. I was on the edge of my seat for a story I already know as much as I was during the hilarious thriller "Scream" (Unfortunately Courtney Cox lives throughout this entire picture). The acting in "The Crucible" was also superb (particularly Winona Ryder—what other actress can shift from 90's movies to a "corset" movie with such ease?). Plus, "The Crucible" features an ending which will leave you breathless.



The Critic's Choice

Evita

By Diana Hirtzel
Style Editor

Grade: C

"Evita," the musical and now new film, chronicles the life of Eva Peròn (Evita), a woman who rose above her humble and poor beginnings to eventually marry Juan Peron (Jonathan Pryce), a dictator of Argentina. All of the characters sing continuously, including Antonio Banderas' Che, the narrator as well as the "everyman" character of the film. Banderas is a waiter, revolution leader, etc., as he appears in almost every scene to comment on the actions of Evita (Madonna).

I was not expecting continuous singing, so as the movie progressed, I had to get used to the fact that the history of Eva Peròn (of which I was not previously familiar) was told through songs. This fact in itself made if difficult to understand what was actually going on. Also, the debate over whether Evita was a saint for the Argentine people or just a poor girl who romanced and connived her way to money and power, was unevenly balanced. It seemed like Banderas' character, with his grimaces and songs about her selfishness, was the way for the film to take a stance on the above-mentioned debate.

As for the singing, Madonna was exceptionally good and Antonio Banderas was surprisingly good. The other minor characters held their own. The musical numbers and choreographed sequences were visually stunning. After my initial shock, I later found myself enjoying the music and rousing dancing. The rock-type music and lyrics, though, seemed out of place with the period look of the film.

Everyone touted this movie the same way: "Evita, the role Madonna was born to play." Well, I have to agree with them. Madonna was excellent, and why shouldn't she be? The parallels between Madonna's life and that of the Argentine first lady are very similar. Therefore, Madonna knows the personality traits she needed to express to portray Evita. Evita was an expert at manipulating her appearance and actions to appear a certain way to the public. Madonna, as a singer and an actress, continuously shapes public opinion of herself by reinventing her looks and activities to express herself the way she wants to be seen. The day I see Madonna portray a quiet, reserved librarian or something is the day I would give her an Academy Award. With all that said, I still did not see anyone else playing this role but Madonna.

Jonathan Pryce was wasted as Juan Peròn. He didn't have much to sing. He just seemed to put on varying facial expressions in the numerous scenes and montages he was in.

"Evita" was not what I expected nor was it a phenomenal surprise. Several scenes, like Evita and Che's tango and a few of the song-and-dance numbers were very well performed and did give the long movie some much needed momentum. But, overall, the movie looked more like a long music video rather than a captivating, musical story about one complex woman's rise and fall.

Healthful Hints

By Richard Hegmann
Health Columnist

Welcome Back!! Not only is it time to start classes again, but all those exercise programs which may have been lost need to be found. Finding the programs within itself is one challenge, but finding ways to fight the cold is another. Temperatures below freezing along with the possibility of icy precipitation can easily overwhelm the inner drive to exercise. This article is going to focus on ways to work through the cold in both exercise and regular activities.

CHANGE! Pick inside activities on days when the weather is yucky! But when the weather improves take advantage of the opportunity and breathe some fresh air. It changes the scenery and allows you to stay active while not becoming bored or frustrated with a repetitive routine.

THINK! Do not force exercise in dangerous weather! Low temperatures, subzero wind chills, icy roads and sidewalks or precipitation are all conditions to be dealt with during winter. According to the 1995 Human Anatomy & Physiology book used at Etown College, "skin exposure to temperatures below 20 degrees Celsius along with dampness may lead to hypothermia." Those conditions are very easily reached on an "average" winter day. The chance for injury also increases when traction is lessened or visibility is reduced so stay away from high risk weather days. This will reduce the chance for injury allowing exercise to continue at some level.

LAYERS! Start with warm socks, long johns or bike pants, a long sleeve shirt, gloves and a hat. Then add extra layers to create overlapping sections to help keep cold air off the skin. Do note that the body will warm with activity but starting off with too little clothing can have serious problems. Referring back to the human anatomy book, it states that "the human heart cannot pump blood sufficiently under 90 degrees Fahrenheit." So stay covered. It is better to be hot at the end than cold the entire time.

These are three suggestions for a winter exercise program, but they can also be used on a day to day basis:

Try different walkways to find the quickest route in order to stay out of the weather. Look for paths with traction to prevent slipping and follow what has been cleared. Dress in layers even when only going a short distance because it can take a while for the body to regain lost heat. According to a WBAL Channel 11 news report, "55 percent of the body's heat is lost through extremities such as the head, feet and hands." So stay covered, appreciate Mother Nature's power and we will all make it to TGIS. Happy Winter!!

Music Marks

Got Beat Up

Weston

By Daniel Jones
Music Critic

Grade: B+

"Great, you say. Another band no one has heard of and no one wants to read about." Sorry, but indulge me, it's my last semester. Upon my latest journey into the world of new music I have stumbled upon a punk band by the name of Weston. Born and bread in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley and signed to the New York independent label Go Kart Records, Weston is quickly establishing themselves as "the next big thing."

Boasting over 14 tracks while lasting a mere thirty-five minutes, "Got Beat Up," is a youthful (if quick) trip down the road of teen angst.

That is not to say, however, that the band is unable to occasionally transcend the typical ranting and ravings found on the radio today.

The opening track, aptly named "Retarded," addresses the ups and downs of youthful affairs. Over a backbeat their chant follows, "Friday night was outta sight/we didn't have a single fight/but Saturday you totally changed/you said forget about being engaged... you are so retarded/I must be retarded too." Brilliantly poetic it's not.

The most mature track on the CD, "Your Summer Dresses Bore Me," has also been their most successful. It's gotten a decent amount of airplay in the major radio markets.

Two of the best tracks on the album are actually just one song: "New Shirt" and "Heather Lewis" mesh right into each other. With a solo electric guitar opening, "New Shirt," the lyricist speaks about buying a "striped, short-sleeve" to woo a girl. Then this 50 second song jumps right into "Heather Lewis," a song about losing Ms. Lewis to the crazy life of college. Over band mates yelling affirmations in the background and occasionally harmonizing, the band jumps right into punk mode and rants, "I know I'm dull compared to sororities/and I don't like to go to parties/... I thought you'd call me cause you miss me/I never, ever thought you'd dis me."

The best overall description of Weston is Weezer meets the now-defunct Material Issue. They're too young to break big now, but they have a lot of talent to be cultivated. Luckily, because Weston is local, you should have plenty of opportunities to check them out for yourself.

New Singles: U2 and LIVE have both finally officially released their latest singles. Because I have learned to expect nothing but the very least from U2, I actually like their new track, "Discotecho."

On the other hand, I expect nothing but the very best from our Lancaster County neighbors LIVE. Their newest single lives up to my latest prediction, that LIVE's newest album, "Secret Samahdi," will place them on par with the likes of REM and the disco boys, U2.

Antoline

Continued from page 11

guy, and even the Council of Suited Idiots that designed the Core Program so I'd have to take this course in the first place. Thank you and good night."

But no! That would be too simple. Enter the *Harbrace Handbook*, which is a tiny green volume made of nothing more than commas, a couple dangling participles and Chia seeds. Inside this book one may find lengthy descriptions of each of the 87 ways to give credit to someone else. Here are a couple of these citation rules, and the penalties for ignoring each:

Rule: If you used an idea that you are too stupid to ever come up with, then you must cite the author's name, shoe size and favorite restaurant.

Penalty: Vinnie and Guido 'permanently cancel' your L.L. Bean subscription.

Rule: If you use an idea that you could have come up with if there would have been a freak accident featuring a radioactive spider, then you definitely must cite the author's maternal grandmother's favorite potato recipe.

Penalty: You have to become a music major.

Rule: If you use an idea that you got from a Denny's placemat, then you must steal your server's name tag and wear it through your nose.

Penalty: You get traded to Milwaukee, for a third-round draft pick and a pencil sharpener to be named later.

For those of you who have other troubles with term papers, such as length, you can also benefit from the wonder of citations. Just pick one of your longer paragraphs and cite each word. After all, you had to pick up every word from *somewhere*, right?

Example: "The world is diverse" becomes "The (Mommy, 1977) world (Daddy, 1978) is (Ibid., 1978) diverse (Etown, 1996)." Look! You tripled the amount of space you can possibly waste! And who says that *Harbrace Handbook* isn't good for anything?

Alas, there is neither time nor space to discuss the true meaning of "Ibid.," which *would* require the help of penicillin. Also, this will be my last column, because I've been traded to Milwaukee.

Sports Editor's Sports Quiz

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Showtime. Get your pencils ready and no cheating.

1. True or False: Dennis Rodman is the victim of media sabotage and the fact that he kicked cameraman (and actor?) Eugene Amos in the groin was warranted.

Answer: False. Rodman is a worm (his nickname is quite fitting) and the media is the true reason he is the most well known wack-job in the NBA. In fact Dennis should sign off half his checks to the press for keeping him in the public eye despite his lunacy. As for Amos, his pathetic acting display won him $200,000, but that money will never pay for the fact that he is a faking money grubber who has no ability to defend himself whatsoever. However, he did nothing to warrant the attack.

2. Multiple Choice: Now that Dick Vermeil is back in coaching he will:

A. Have a nervous breakdown at mini-camp when he realizes team leadership now falls in the hands of running back Lawrence Phillups, best known not as a team leader but as a drunk driver and girlfriend beater.

B. Hire Brent Musberger to be an assistant coach and writer of sappy, emotional pre-game speeches.

C. Bring the Rams back to respectability because he is a fiery coach who knows what it takes to win and he has arrived to take the reigns of an emerging young team on the verge of competing for the NFC West.

D. Realize he made a terrible mistake returning to coaching after such a long hiatus.

Answer: Both C and D are correct at this stage. There really is no way of determining how the only man to ever take the Eagles to the Super Bowl will fare under such circumstances. One large factor not in Vermeil's favor is that the game has changed immeasurably since he left it and sharing a broadcast booth with the aforementioned Musberger for college games does not qualify as being in touch with the pro-game.

3. Fill in the Blank: The Philadelphia _____ are the most electrifying, exciting and victorious team in the city as we speak.

Answer: Phantoms. Despite the awesome and first place play of the Flyers, this new minor league franchise set an AHL record for consecutive home wins (18 and counting) and their style of play has the whole Philadelphia area in an uproar. Not only do these guys win, they beat, abuse and flat out scare the opposition right out of the building. It is glorious to watch pro athletes making the same money as Joe Q. Public and giving twice the effort as the overpaid stars in sports such as Major League Baseball and the NBA. Note: It is only $7 to attend a Phantoms game and worth every penny.

4. Essay: Why does the college football season end with a question mark after every campaign and what can be done to determine a true and unquestioned national champion?

Answer: It all comes down to revenue, and right now the bowl process makes money and lots of it. And, according to some a little debate as to whose the national champion is not that much of a problem. Well, I think the current process stinks and here's my solution .(Not necessarily my solution, but what I feel is the best of the lot to choose from). The small bowl games remain the same, to be played between teams ranked around #10, #15 or #20 in mid to late December. At an allotted time in early December a committee (exactly like the one chosen to determine the top 64 in college basketball) will choose the top eight teams in the nation. These chosen few will have a playoff, the top seed playing the bottom seed in a bracket setup. The games will be played as bowl games, say the first round will be the Orange Bowl, the Fiesta Bowl and the Cotton Bowl. The next round will be played in the Rose Bowl and the Sugar Bowl on Jan 1. The final round will be played in a yet to be named bowl on Jan. 8. The result will be a final game that rivals the Super Bowl in ratings, hype and results.

5. Multiple Choice: Choose the sentence or phrase that is untrue.

A. Steve Lappas the head coach at Villanova can't coach.

B. Steve Lappas the head coach at Villanova can recruit.

C. Villanova has some of the best athletes in the country.

D. Villanova will win a national championship under Steve Lappas.

Answer: D is untrue. Lappas has proven last season and thus far this season that he is a lousy coach. Despite recruiting tremendous talent, the Wildcats seem to be grounded just below the elite teams in the country, and never seem to step up in big games.

If the coach can relax and become the leader he needs to be, the talent is in place for a trip to the final four. Don't hold your breath.

Zimmerman, swimmers set quick pace in the pool

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

While the rest of Elizabethtown was enjoying their winter break the Women's Swim team had one thing on their mind . . . winning. The team that has taken the MAC by storm so far this season was back in the pool almost a week before classes resumed for the semester.

"It was a tough 10 day stretch. We were in the water anywhere from five to six hours a day. In the end the early semester training is going to pay off. Right now we're all exhausted. The idea is to swim through this and be ready for MACs in February," commented junior Co-captain Kim Lotts.

That training paid off almost immediately as Etown travelled to Juniata College and put their 5-2 record on the line last Saturday. They accomplished that raising their record to 6-2, winning the meet 113-71.

The day started out as water-bound Jays finished 1-2 in the 200 medley relay. The rest of the meet was dominated by the Jays who took first in every event except the 100 backstroke. Leading the way was sophomore Tina Conners who finished first in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Senior Co-captain Kim Stauffer thought the meet was a much needed diversion. "It was a good way to ease into the second half of the season. It was a good break from all the practice that we'd been having."

Tuesday the team travelled to Maryland and faced Washington College in what was the first real test of the new semester. Unfortunately Washington proved too much for the Jays as they fell 124-82. Coach Mike Guinivan was happy with the way his swimmers performed. Those swimmers include super sophomore Jackie Zimmerman who had season best times in the 200 individual medley (2:15.33) and the 200 breaststroke (2:26.68). Zimmerman's time in the 200 breaststroke made her an automatic qualifier in that event at NCAA Division III Nationals to be held in March.

"Right now we are in the toughest stretch of the season. We are swimming teams that have taken the next step to where we want to be. These meets help us to see where we are and where we need to be come MACs," commented Guinivan.

As of right now he has to be happy with where his team is headed. With a 6-3 record the team is on a pace to tie or eclipse their record for dual meet wins in a season. The team also has made an impact on the national scale. In the latest Division III rankings Zimmerman is currently ranked 4th in the 100 breaststroke, 7th in the 200 breaststroke and 23rd in the 200 individual medley. Joining her in those rankings is fellow sophomore Tara Auwarter who is now ranked 39th in the 100 backstroke and 47th in the 200 backstroke.

"It gives me more motivation knowing that I'm there," said Auwarter. "I hope to move up and qualify for nationals."

The Jays face a competitive Franklin and Marshall squad tonight in the Alumni pool at 7 p.m. before going to King's College for a tri-meet with King's and Rowan Saturday.

The meet at Kings marks the start of a six meet stand against conference opponents.

"We're swimming two meets and three teams in less than 24 hours, but I think we'll do well," said Auwarter.

Jays contiue to fight Goliath

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Head Swim Coach Mike Guinivan knows that his teams will not improve by picking on lesser competition. He realizes that the best way to squeeze the maximum productivity from his talented unit is to throw them to the dogs, or more aptly, competition that at the present moment is more talent-laden and experienced than his Elizabethtown Blue Jays.

The Men's Swimming team in particular has felt the effects of this rigorous scheduling tactic, but they have still managed to keep their heads above water so to speak. Etown is 4-3 with a large weekend looming. The Jays will challenge Franklin and Marshall tonight at home and then travel to a tri-meet versus King's and Rowan on Saturday.

Tuesday night marked Elizabethtown's first action since the holidays. The layoff included more than one month without actual competition.

Etown traveled to power Washington College and came away with a solid showing but a disappointing 120-82 defeat. The meet was tight after three events, 29-24 in favor of W.C. Strong showings by seniors Rich Krebs (first in the 1000 free), and Brian Jaskelewicz as well as junior Josh Luey made things interesting.

However at this point the hosts began to seize control by taking key placings in the 50 free, 200 I.M. and 200 fly. By the time the dust settled, Washington had pounced to a 71-39 advantage and despite first place finishes by Seth Klinefelter and sophomore Scott Hayes in late events the home team rolled to the 38 point victory.

With the drastic lull in the schedule now in the past, the Blue and Gray are focusing on the task at hand and looking forward to getting in the pool against competition on a more regular basis.

Senior Kevin Urban explained that although the break cut into the season, it may have helped. "We just came off an intense period of training," he claimed, "where we worked out some kinks to get back to where we were in the first semester, and we are well on our way."

Between The Lines

Lovely Ladies — Some interesting stats are popping up for the Women's Basketball team. Senior center Tammy Herrmann is once again the measure of consistency. At last check she was amongst the nation's leaders shooting 61.5 percent from the floor. Sophomore Allison Lucey is also among national leaders with her 6.8 apg.

This is not a cruel joke — Before you get too excited, we are still months away from that glorious ritual known as baseball's opening day. However this Monday (that's correct this Mon. Jan. 28) the Etown Baseball team will begin practicing indoors and the softballers will begin shortly thereafter. You gotta love that!

Big Names — To give you an idea just how big the honor coach Kauffman received last night truly was, get a load of the guest list that included Philadelphia Eagle Irving Fryar, Phillies rookie Manager Terry Francona and Jerry Sandusky (defensive coordinator for PSU).

Work to be done — Saturday's MAC road tilt with Moravian is the epitome of a game the Men's Basketball team failed to pull out last season. With more experience and talent this campaign it is critical for the Jays to establish a consistent winning trend.

Blue Jays unsteady as key stretch awaits

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

When last we left our heroes, they had all but conquered the world. Good wins over non-conference foes and a humungous win over normally troublesome Susquehanna put the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Men's Basketball team at an unprecedented 6-0.

Just like the typical "Rocky and Bullwinkle" script, though, everything was not as it seemed. Enter the rest of the MAC Commonwealth, doing their best Boris and Natasha impersonations, spoiling the day for our do-gooding Jays.

The Jays followed up their six straight opening wins with a 69-66 conference loss at Widener, then a gutty 85-70 setback to Division II semi-power Clarion, all before the egg nog hit the table. The holiday break did not get any better with the advent of 1997.

Even though the new year is supposed to symbolize new hope and high aspirations, the Jays opened up their second semester schedule with an embarrassing 76-64 loss to also-ran Drew in the first round of the Fifth Annual Blue Jay Classic. Drew pulled off the upset with a defensive scheme that limited the usually efficient Jays to a paltry 33 percent shooting from the floor. Junior Captain Ryan Billet led the Jays with 20 points, but was the only Etown player to tally double figures.

For the Jays, it was deja vu all over again. It marked the fourth year in a row that the Jays would not win their own tournament (a definite no-no in college basketball circles), and the third straight year that they took it on the chin in the first round.

Although the much-anticipated matchup against defending Division III champion and currently undefeated Rowan College never materialized in the Jan. 11 championship game, the Jays rebounded in the consolation round to handle Cabrini 82-48, but with a new look. Coach Bob Schlosser decided that his Blue Jays needed a spark, so senior captains Andy Burkholder and Larry Bellew went to the bench, while junior Dan Andros and freshman surprise Nick Endlich stepped into the starting lineup.

"We needed a change," Schlosser remarked about the lineup shift. "I just decided it was time to make a change to keep guys on their toes."

Bellew concurred. "I think I needed to sit for a while, to get refocused," he affirmed. "Now, I think my game is back on track, and the bench did me some good."

Although it is hard to say whether the change worked as a wake-up call or a motivational factor, the Jays responded nonetheless. Leading by only one at 37-36, the Jays got exactly the spark they needed when Jesse Kulp stole the ball at halfcourt and went in for a thunderous jam, triggering a 45-12 run that let Etown pull out the win.

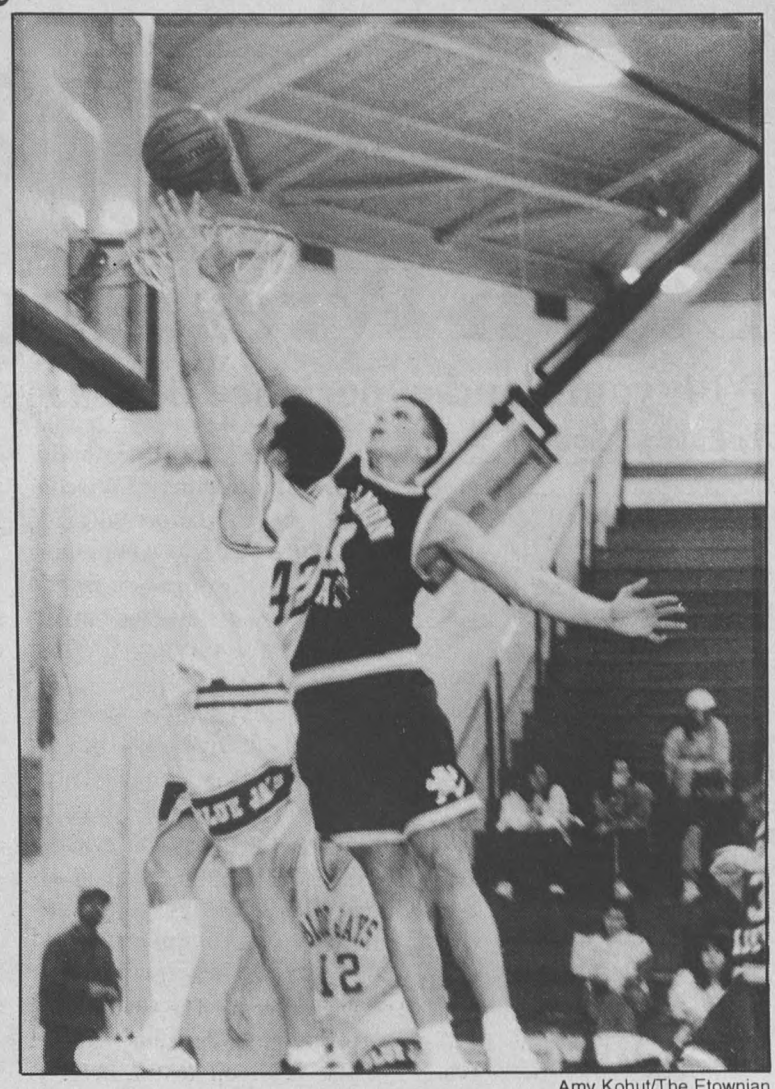
With the early non-conference schedule now a distant memory, the Jays got set to take on the best that Boris and Nata-, err . . . the MAC had to offer, starting with super sophomore Andy Panko and the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. Billet lead Etown with a sparkling 30, but with 45 seconds left, the Jays held a tenuous four-point lead that had been shrinking over the last seven minutes of the game.

Although the Jays held Panko, the MAC's leading scorer, to a very silent showing, he made his presence known with a three-ball from the corner pocket that cut the Jay lead to a measly one after Etown had lead earlier by as many as 14. After junior point guard Brad Karli got off a forced leaner from the foul line that caromed off the back of the rim as the shot clock neared zero, the Dutchmen grabbed the rebound and a chance to win with just under 18 seconds to play.

Etown's defense stood its largest test of the year, as Leb Val could not get off the shot they wanted, thanks in large part to the blanket defense applied to Panko by Bellew. In the end, a Leb Val 17-footer missed, got tipped around on the rebound, but never controlled, and the Jays escaped with an important 83-82 conference win.

Albright College showed up next on the Jays' docket, and the Lions came in looking for revenge. The Lions avenged the season sweep the Jays inflicted on them last year, biting back to throw a 79-67 loss on Etown, after the Jays had held a seven-point lead at one point in the second half. The host Lions outplayed the out-of-sync Etown team through the final 10 minutes, using consistent inside scoring and missed Blue Jay opportunuties to seal the win.

On Tuesday, Juniata tried to continue the MAC's "Get Moose and Squirrel" theme, but Etown withstood the challenge from MAC all-star Casey Craig and came out 83-73 winners. Kulp paced the winners with 18 points,



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Junior forward Dan Andros goes to the rack in last week's tilt with Lebonan Valley. The Jays suqeaked out a thrilling one point victory.

and Bellew, in his first start since Jan. 10, contributed 16 points to the cause. The win moves the Jays to 9-4 overall and 4-2 in the MAC Commonwealth, good enough for a first place tie in the division. The Jays now travel to Moravian this Saturday to kick off a rigorous point in the schedule, where Etown will play four games in eight days.

Schlosser noted that although the schedule is a little harder now, it's nothing new for this team. "As the season progresses, every game becomes more critical," he commented. "There is so much parity in the league that every time out will be a critical situation, so I'm hoping our guys can get on a good roll."

So as our heroes go out to try and rid the world of evil in this pivotal time of year, be sure to join us in the next issue for "Top of the Mountain," or "March Sadness."

Women Hoopsters atop MAC despite F&M loss

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

At last glance, the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team was still in the "feeling out" stage that most teams have to go through.

They had a rather unimpressive 2-3 record at the time, and were trying to come together as a team, while also dealing with changes in the coaching staff. Maybe the trip to the Bahamas over winter break had something to do with it, but it appears that the Jays may have finally found that proper mix they were searching for.

Since mid December, the Jays have gone 6-1, while picking up three conference wins, not to mention a championship in their own tournament, the Blue Jay Classic.

The new coaches, Madra Clay and Ed Phelphy, seemingly have become more comfortable in the roles assisting Coach Yvonne Kauffman, and the girls themselves are seemingly more comfortable with one another.

Sophomore guard Allison Lucey, replacing the departed Maggie Nelis, has filled in admirably at the point and is seventh in the nation in assists with 6.8 per game.

Ever reliable Brenda Wessel has been on top of her game of late, averaging a team leading 16.2 points per game. She is complemented nicely by the inside scoring of sophomore forward Shauntae Stancil (13.4 ppg) and the athletic, slashing game of fellow sophomore Kim Boback (13.6 ppg).

Senior Tammy Herrmann has been a tower of power on the inside, averaging 10 points and almost eight boards per outing. When Herrmann needs a breather, Gina Kaiser has stepped in and performed her role of the defensive stopper, averaging five rebounds and trailing only Stancil in blocked shots with 17.

When Etown goes to more of a fast paced game, they have brought 5-3 waterbug Andrea Thompson off the bench to spell Lucey. Thompson slows down for no one and kept the Jays in the game versus F&M on Tuesday with her pesky hands on defensive end.

Since the break, the Jays conference victories have come against Widener, Lebanon Valley and Albright. Non-conference wins have included Mary Washington and Cabrini for the Blue Jay Classic championship.

The only loss in that span was in their most recent outing, at Franklin and Marshall's Mayser Center, a game in which the Jays seemed to revert to earlier season form.

F&M, who entered the game at 7-4 overall, held a one point advantage over Elizabethtown at the half but seemed to make a case for themselves in the opening minutes of the second half.

Mika Lugue buried a couple of three point bombs to put F&M up comfortably with about 10 minutes to play. When she hit a third one a few minutes later, it appeared the nail had already been hammered into the Blue Jay coffin.

However, the Jays picked up the defensive pressure, and forced a handful of turnovers to scratch their way back within striking distance. They could never quite take the lead and when Jen Stauber swished two free throws late, Etown's fate was sealed.

Boback did manage to get off a desperation three pointer, only to have it fall short as time expired.

A dejected Boback put the loss in perspective. "It was a game we should have probably won, but we can't dwell on it," she explained. "We've played good ball over the last month or so and I expect us to brush ourselves off, and come back to play a strong brand of basketball."

Etown took the first step to playing the good brand of second half hoops that they need to propel them into the postseason by beating up on Juniata last night, 80-56.

Stancil led the charge with 20 points and nine boards, pushing the Jays' record to 9-4 overall and 6-0 in the MAC Commonwealth.

Intramurals

Rosters for Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball will be accepted through Jan. 25. Seasons will start Feb. 2. Anyone interested in refereeing or score keeping can contact Coach Schlosser at ext. 1141(these will be paid positions). Rosters can be picked up at the athletic office.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Men's Basketball — Etown righted a floundering ship with a solid road victory at Juniata. A key point in the season has arrived.

see page 15

Men's Swimming — The Jays are feeling the effects of a competitive schedule.

see page 14

Etown Wrestling establishing reputation

With youth and experience Blue Jays are turning heads and rising up to steeper competition

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

-Psst!!! Hey have you heard?

-Heard what?

-About Elizabethtown's best kept sports secret.

-What secret?

-You mean you have not heard about the amazing new freshmen Eric Dusko, Tim Jordan, Bobby Onorato and the rest of the young but extremely talented Blue Jay Wrestling team. Slowly but surely they are becoming the big news across the MAC wrestling scene, and the marquee names in the Division III weight classes are shaking in their trunks!

-I hadn't heard anything.

-Well here is the story in case you've missed it.

The Florida Duals

While the rest of the campus was enjoying a well needed winter break, the Etown grapplers were making waves in the sunny South at the Florida Duals. There the team faced off against three of the top squads in Division III wrestling, including the goliath Wartburg-ranked number one in the country.

The team opened the tournament with a confidence building 35-10 drubbing of Wisconsin-River Falls before falling to Wartburg 43-3. But what a three points it was for rookie Bobby Onorato, who squeezed out a 2-1 overtime victory against Dusty Rhodes.

Rhodes is ranked number one nationally in Division III at 134-pounds. "I didn't really know who he really was or about his ranking until after the match," Oronato explained about his distinguished opponent. "Then Coach brought me over and told me that I had just beat the number-one ranked guy, so of course I was pleased with that."

The Jays finished out the tournament with a 3-3 record by garnering wins over Cuyahoga (31-15) and Lawrence (21-6). They dropped tough matches to number-twelve ranked Buena Vista (12-33) and to Springfield (12-33), polled at fifth in NCAA Division III.

The Jays placed in what was essentially a tie for fourth place at the tournament, but with the tie-breaking procedure, had to settle for a 7th place posting. Still, the team seems very pleased with their showing.

"I think we won the matches we were supposed to win. It was a good experience," replied Onorato.

Freshmen Phenoms

While Onorato's win over Rhodes was certainly the biggest of his infant career to date, the Willingboro, NJ native also holds a team best 23-5 record. He headlines a trio of Blue Jay recruits that have been nothing short of phenomenal so far, as both freshman Tim Jordan (21-6) and Eric Dusko (20-9) have passed the 20-win mark as well.

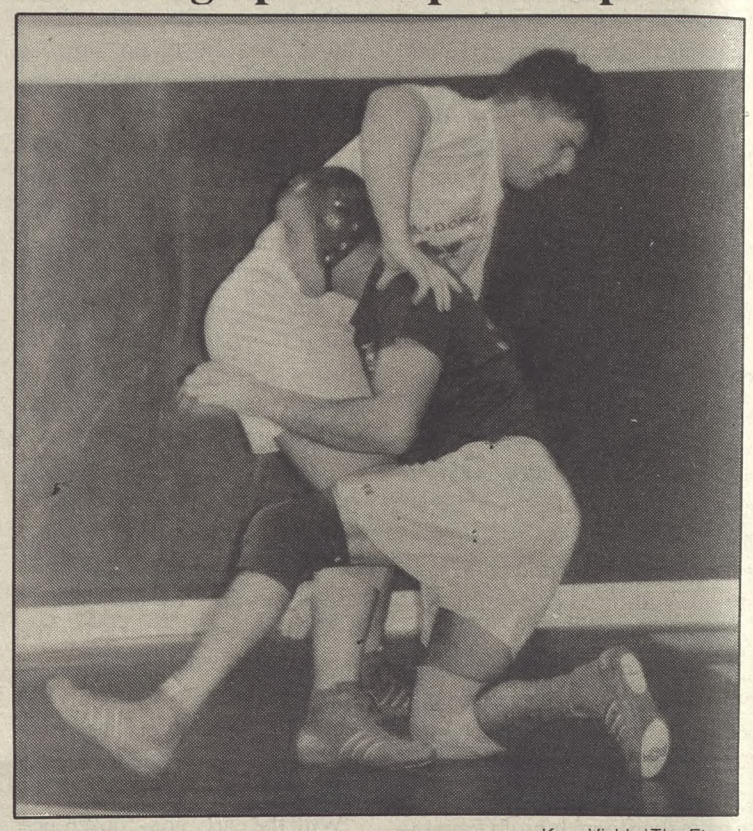
"We have an exceptionally young team, so it's been a great boost that our freshman have matured so quickly," gushed coach Steve Capoferri. "To have three freshman each around 20 wins is a tremendous surprise."

Jordan, who hails from Pequea Valley, Pa, is said to represent the Jays first really legitimate heavyweight in years. Insiders Dusko describe as an offensive dynamo who piles up points at 177 pounds, and Onorato's record speaks for itself. "All three have a chance to make some noise in the postseason," Capoferri said, "and the really exciting part is that all three are only going to get better with experience." That's a scary thought for their competition, and it has Etown wrestling faithful salivating.

Ringing in the New Year

The team started off 1997 with a strong showing at the Swarthmore Team Challenge. The team finished second out of eight teams, highlighted by a 38-12 win over MAC opponent Albright. That victory evened the Jays MAC record at 2-2.

But the Jays did not find the championship match so inviting, drooping a 21-18 thriller to King's. The match was decided by King's 8-7 running time defeat of Etown freshman Nick Dimenico. It should be noted that the swing bout at 134-pounds was Dimenico's return to competition after a two-month layoff due to a leg injury.



Kara Vichko\The Etownian

Freshmen Eric Dusko and Tim Jordan tangle at practice this past week. With Tuesday's forfeit against Rutgers-Camden, the Jays go into tonight's tri-match well rested and geared up for a monster weekend that also includes a Saturday match at Albright.

Proving that the grapplers are not just an underclassman show, senior captain "Old Man" Jamie Hollinger contributed the team's strongest performance at Swarthmore. The 126-pounder went 3-0 with two pins and a major decision. The senior captain has an impressive 74 wins and counting for his career.

Division I Matches

This past weekend saw the team continue its travels by driving down route 283 to face off against the "Big Boys," Division I opponents Franklin and Marshall, Brown and Rutgers. Proving bigger is not always better, the Jays embarrassed the home team in their own gym. Leading the ridicule was Tim Jordan with a quick pin on Diplomat heavyweight Joe Gillespie 1:59 seconds into their match. Also tallying victories in the upset were Hollinger, Onorato, Dusko, junior Dave Devine and sophomore Rick Buchwald.

But that is where the Jays' Division I dominance ended. They suffered a 32-6 loss to Brown and a 32-13 defeat at the hands of Rutgers. Still, the tournament illustrated that smaller Division III schools can often be a powerful opponent, even when matched against bigger Division I school competition.

Hiding no more

Well the secret is out and the Jays will not have the luxury of sneaking up on teams anymore.

They improved to 11-7 overall after a forfeit by Rutgers-Camden this past Tuesday. Coming up are big matches against MAC opponents including a rematch with 24th ranked King's this Saturday at Albright. Onorato calls that "the biggest match of the year," because if they win the team will have an excellent chance of breaking into the national rankings.

First up, however, is tonight's home tri-meet against John Hopkins and NYU, at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium.

Honoree of the Week
Yvonne Kauffman

Longevity in coaching is a measurement of one thing: success. Harsh? Yes, but in this business, wins seem to go further than anything else.

Yvonne Kauffman has been coaching students at Elizabethtown College since 1968, a time during which she has accumulated an astounding overall record of 879-208-35 in three different sports.

For her enormous efforts, Kauffman was honored last night at the annual Lancaster Sportswriters Banquet with the Kirchner Award. The honor is given to the Lancaster County sports figure who has displayed outstanding career achievement. Kauffman is only the second woman to ever receive the award and the first member of Elizabethtown College to garner the recognition.

Kauffman's numbers at a closer look are truly amazing. She has led Etown Women's Basketball team to a 469-150 mark, the Feild Hockey team to a 305-136-35 showing, and she coached Elizabethtown Tennis from 1970-83 to a 105-22 record.

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FEB 03 1997

The Etownian
Elizabethtown College
One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298
January 31, 1997
Vol. 54, No. 14

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA 17022-2227
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Marijuana on our campus?

Drug policy questioned after marijuana violation

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

A recent occurrence on-campus involving marijuana has caused The Etownian to investigate the College's drug policy.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, reported a situation where the students accused of violating the College's drug policy were given the option of going before the Judicial Board to argue their case. Instead, the students opted for an administrative hearing.

"(The students) felt it was best not to go before the Judicial Board," he said. "(They) felt it would not have been a better situation than the administrative hearing."

The administration and the Judicial Board base the punishments on the severity of the infraction and the individual's history, according to Richard Crocker, dean of College Life. Minor offenders may receive a formal warning, while severe situations, such as drug violations, can be punished with a suspension.

The students involved in the above drug-related situation felt that "Dean Hilton and Dean Crocker tried to be as fair and understanding as they could be," the anonymous student said. However, he said that the administration waited too long, a few weeks, to notify the students of the violation.

"We usually pride ourselves on how rapidly we process the cases." The one exception would be if the incident occurred while the administrative offices were closed, said James Hilton, dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities.

The involved students received brief suspensions, during which time they were banned from the College's campus, according to the anonymous source.

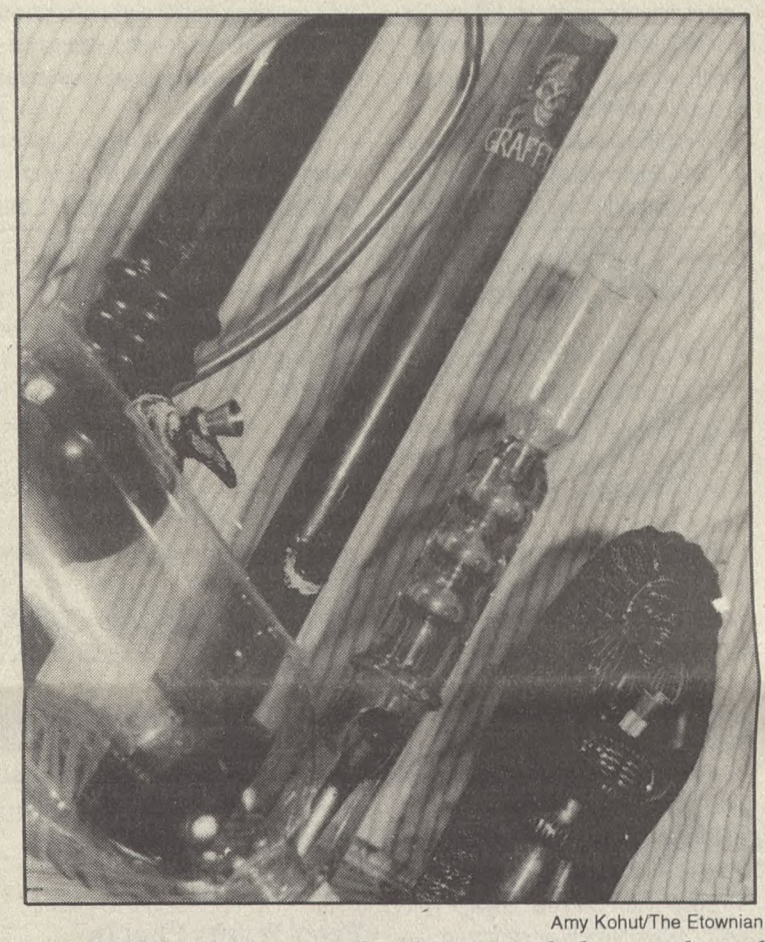
In addition, the students were forced to relocate their campus residence.

While removal from housing is not a usual penalty, it is a possible consequence.

"Relocating students is a sanction that is available," said Hilton. "That's an administrative decision; it's a right we have."

Depending on the severity of the circumstance, some students may be required to move off-campus entirely.

Continued on page 4



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Several of these items are meant for tobacco use only; however, they and traditional household items are commonly used as drug paraphanalia.

Faculty discusses governance style

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

The executive council of the faculty has proposed a discussion about revising the current style of college governance, which is a mix of two types of government, the labor-management model and the collaborative model.

According to President of the Faculty John Ranck, the College prefers the collaborative model which creates a system including the president and deans as members of the faculty. The entire faculty, then, is involved in all aspects of college life.

"It's a little more in keeping with Elizabethtown College's history and Church of the Brethren heritage," said Ranck.

The labor-management model separates the responsibilities of the president and deans from those of the faculty. Ranck said this model creates a more adversarial atmosphere and does not encourage the faculty to be involved in college life outside the classroom.

In this model "there's a conflict between the faculty being responsible for the totality of the students' education, and the faculty, as teachers, hired to do a job that the administration determines you will meet in a classroom at such and such an hour," Ranck said.

In an informal vote of the Faculty Assembly, the faculty favored the collaborative model over the labor-management model about two to one. However, Ranck said the model needs to be revised to reduce the number of committees the faculty must serve on, get the faculty more involved in student life and help the faculty and College plan for the future better.

According to Jane Cavender, chair of the Resources and Planning Committee, there are 104 elected committee positions and only 110 faculty members to fill the positions, so people must work on at least two committees.

"We need to restructure all of these committees," said Cavender. "From the view of man hours and time, you find yourself very thin if you're on a lot of committees."

Both Cavender and Ranck said the committees must be reviewed to determine whether new committees are necessary, whether old committees are still valid and if they can be condensed or expanded.

The Executive Council of the Faculty proposed that the Faculty Assembly remain at the top of the governance pyramid with an executive and judicial body branching off. Different committees and subcommittees would, then, branch off these bodies.

Ranck also said the faculty needs to improve its involvement in student life. "They (faculty) have not participated in it as they should."

The faculty, he said, needs to take a little more time to see that student life is good and accomplishes what they want it to instead of delegating it all to the Office of College Life.

Another suggestion Ranck made is for the faculty to have a work toward a plan for the future. "We need to build the planning function into our structure a little more obviously and carefully."

These revisions are still in the discussion stage, Cavender said. The Resources and Planning Committee will meet with the executive council and president to form a long-range planning board, which will include the president, administrators, faculty, staff and stude

Poll: Voters Would Forgo Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - A large majority of U.S. voters would be willing to forgo tax cuts in order to balance the federal budget while preserving key social programs, according to a Reuters opinion poll issued Thursday.

The poll of 1,008 registered voters, conducted for Reuters by John Zogby International Jan. 25-29, carries a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

As President Clinton prepares to deliver his State of the Union address next Tuesday, the poll found voters evenly split on his performance, with 49.6 percent rating it excellent or good and 49.8 percent saying it was fair or poor.

With Clinton due to send his budget to Congress next Thursday, the survey carried clues about the way voters feel about national priorities.

Voters clearly want to preserve social programs, especially Medicare, which provides health insurance for senior citizens, and Medicaid, which provides help for the old, sick and poor.

By a margin of 69 to 19 percent, respondents said they would forgo tax cuts in order to preserve Medicare and other programs while balancing the budget.

In general, a sense of optimism reigns. Nearly 54 percent of respondents felt the United States was heading in the right direction and only one in seven were pessimistic about their own personal finances.

However, the poll suggested that voters had little faith that government could deal with some of the most pressing issues facing the country.

"There seem to be a good deal of contradictions within the minds of voters," said pollster John Zogby.

"They are generally pleased with the country's direction and their own financial future, but see little hope of resolving a number of issues they care about deeply," he said.

Voters seemed slightly more confident about Clinton's ability to deal with problems than they were about the Republican-controlled Congress.

Respondents were asked to rank key issues in importance. Top of the list was reducing crime, which 86 percent felt was most or very important. Next, with 83 percent, was fixing Medicare and Medicaid. Third on the list of priorities with 78 percent was cracking down on drugs; fourth with 76 percent was balancing the budget. Some 71 percent of respondents gave high priority to a health care reform plan, while 66 percent wanted to see a plan to clean up electoral campaign finances.

Sixty percent wanted action to protect the rights of minorities and women and 55 percent wanted the government to provide tax credits for college tuition, a favorite Clinton initiative.

Asked how they viewed the President, 65 percent of respondents said their overall impression of him was favorable, against 34 percent who viewed him unfavorably.

Vice President Al Gore, a probable candidate for the presidency in 2000, had a slightly better rating. Just over 67 percent viewed him favorably while 26 percent viewed him unfavorably.

Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who this month was reprimanded by the House and told to pay a $300,000 penalty for ethical violations, had a 63 percent unfavorable rating and a 28 percent favorable score.

On foreign affairs, respondents were asked whether the United States should respond to foreign crises by acting alone, or in concert with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), or with the United Nations.

Only seven percent favored the U.S. going alone while 42 percent favored action with the United Nations and 35 percent supported action with NATO.

Daley Confirmed as Commerce Secretary

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - William Daley, the brother of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, was confirmed Thursday by the Senate as Commerce Department secretary.

Daley, a 48-year-old Chicago lawyer, succeeds Mickey Kantor, who replaced Ron Brown last year after Brown was killed in a plane crash while on a trade mission to Bosnia and Croatia. Confirmation was by a 95-2 vote.

Daley is the fourth of President Clinton's second-term cabinet nominees to be confirmed, joining Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo.

"He's an experienced, talented individual," said Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, an Arizona Republican, who chaired Daley's confirmation hearing.

"He is really intent on re-establishing the morale of the department," added Sen. Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat.

At his confirmation hearing last week, Daley promised to keep politics out of the department. He said he would eliminate 100 of the 256 posts reserved for political appointees and suspend all trade missions for 30 days while procedures for selecting which business executives go on those trips were reviewed.

Daley was the chief White House lobbyist for the North American Free Trade Agreement and was credited with organizing the campaign that got it through Congress in 1993 despite the resistance of many fellow Democrats.

In Chicago, Daley has long been considered by City Hall insiders as "co-mayor" with his older brother Richard, who has been in office since 1989. Their father, Richard J. Daley, was mayor from 1955 until 1976.

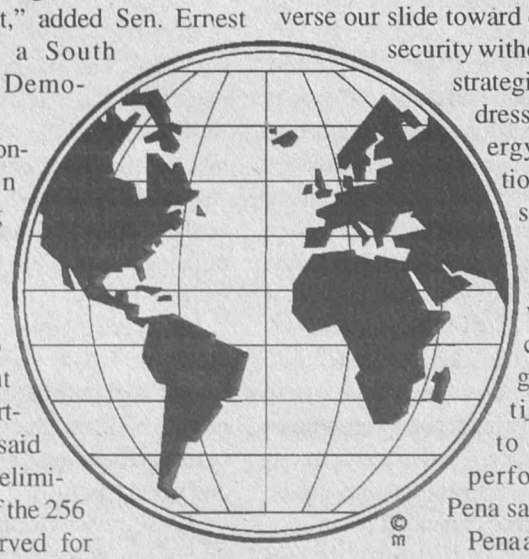
Daley was co-chairman of last summer's Democratic National Convention in Chicago that launched Clinton on his winning campaign for a second term.



Pena Wants Plan to Reduce Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The United States needs a program with timetables and targets to reduce its dependence on imported energy, President Clinton's choice for Energy Secretary, Federico Pena, said Thursday.

"I believe that we will not reverse our slide toward energy insecurity without a set of strategies that address both energy production and consumption and that is coupled with specific targets and timetables to measure performance," Pena said.



Pena also said he wanted to be able to determine next year whether a site in Nevada would be suitable as a repository for nuclear waste, including spent fuel from nuclear reactors.

"I will work to further improve the scientific underpinning of our radioactive waste program. I will make every effort to ensure we are in a position to determine the viability of Yucca Mountain as a disposal site in 1998," Pena said.

Senate Energy Committee Chairman Frank Murkowski, an Alaska Republican, has said he would press Pena on the administration's opposition to Murkowski's legislation for a temporary dump site in Nevada to start receiving waste accumulating at reactors across the country.

Most committee sources said they expected the panel to approve Pena's nomination, but with some reservations.

"The critics have said your nomination is evidence the White House doesn't care about the department, that it was a 'throw away' position and a 'white flag' has gone up over the Forrestal Building," Murkowski said in prepared remarks. The Energy Department is housed in the Forrestal Building.

U.S. Justice Official Admits FBI Lab Problems

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - A top Justice Department official acknowledged Thursday that an internal investigation has turned up serious problems at the FBI's beleaguered crime laboratory.

But Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick expressed confidence in the scientific work performed at the forensic unit, which has come under criticism in a still-secret inquiry by the Justice Department's inspector general.

She rejected the view that the problems at the laboratory may jeopardize high-profile criminal cases, saying the department took steps during the past year to make sure that prosecutions survive any legal challenge.

"We do believe that this is a serious set of problems that have been addressed," she said, adding that the draft report on the investigation raised some "substantial questions."

At the weekly departmental briefing, Gorelick said, "We believe that we have taken appropriate steps to preserve the integrity of our cases and we have every confidence that in the end everyone will get a fair trial."

But other Justice Department and FBI officials said the report sharply criticized the laboratory for poor management practices and sloppy handling of evidence. It raised questions about FBI procedures and contaminated evidence.

The officials declined comment on a Los Angeles Times report that laboratory officials were pressured by agents to lie about their findings and that their conclusions sometimes were changed by supervisors to support criminal prosecutions.

The laboratory controversy erupted this week after the FBI announced it had removed four officials from the unit in response to the investigation, including a whistleblower whose initial complaints triggered the inquiry.

The FBI denied it suspended agent Frederic Whitehurst in retaliation for his complaints.

Plant Ops develops education program

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Plant Operations will institute a program, beginning Feb. 5, to educate its staff beyond the high school level.

According to Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, this program is designed to raise the self-esteem of his staff.

"We would like to raise the level of (education for) all of the staff whether it be in math, computer skills, writing and reading especially, so they feel comfortable out in the workplace discussing building situations with faculty, staff and students," Bekelja said.

The average level of education on the Plant Ops staff does not extend beyond high school.

"We are encouraging everyone who does not have their high school degree to get their GED," he said.

Classes will be held during the Wednesday at 10 programs, since it is rare for every member of Plant Ops to attend them.

According to Bekelja, this period of time will become more productive by mandating that all 55 members of Plant Ops participate in the classes.

All costs for the education program will be taken out of the Plant Ops scholarship fund. Bekelja has also applied for the President's Fund for Distinction to help offset the costs.

"We do a lot of on the job training ... but we spend no time on any kind of formal education," Bekelja said.

As a former educator, Bekelja knows the value of education. His aim, he said, is to make up for a lack in pay by providing education for his staff.

"I think it is a good idea," said Jackie Odenwalt, a Plant Ops staff member. "If you can better yourself why not do it?"

Classes offered include: Sharpening Your Oral Communication Skills, taught by Assistant Professor of Communications Leota Dye; Refreshing Your Library Skills: Locating Information, taught by Naomi Hershey, reference librarian at the High Library; and Using Technology: Putting the Computer to Work For You, taught by Randy Vail, microcomputer/multimedia support specialist.

Most members of the Plant Ops staff cannot afford to purchase a computer. Therefore, Bekelja said that he will make computers available to his staff for them to use at their leisure.

Shirley Deichert, director of the Learning Center, will also teach two classes about refreshing study skills and learning how to work well in group situations.

Additionally, Bekelja will teach a class. His class, Refining Total Quality Service, will deal with issues involved with "pleasing the customer."

This semester's program will conclude with a panel discussion of the popular book, "Men are From Mars, Women Are From Venus." All members of the staff are being asked to read this book prior to the discussion period.

To Bekelja's knowledge, no Plant Operations department at other colleges conduct an education program for their staff.

This new program will make the College unique in comparison to Plant Operations departments at other colleges, said Bekelja.

Additionally, a core program of classes will begin next fall, stressing skills in: reading, writing, grammar and math skills.

In addition, classes designed to enhance the staff's leisure activities will be offered.

Deichert developed a survey to assess needs and trigger new ideas.

All members of Plant Ops must complete this survey. The leisure activity classes will also be based on survey responses.

"It was important to find out what needs and interests existed to come up with program activities," Deichert said.

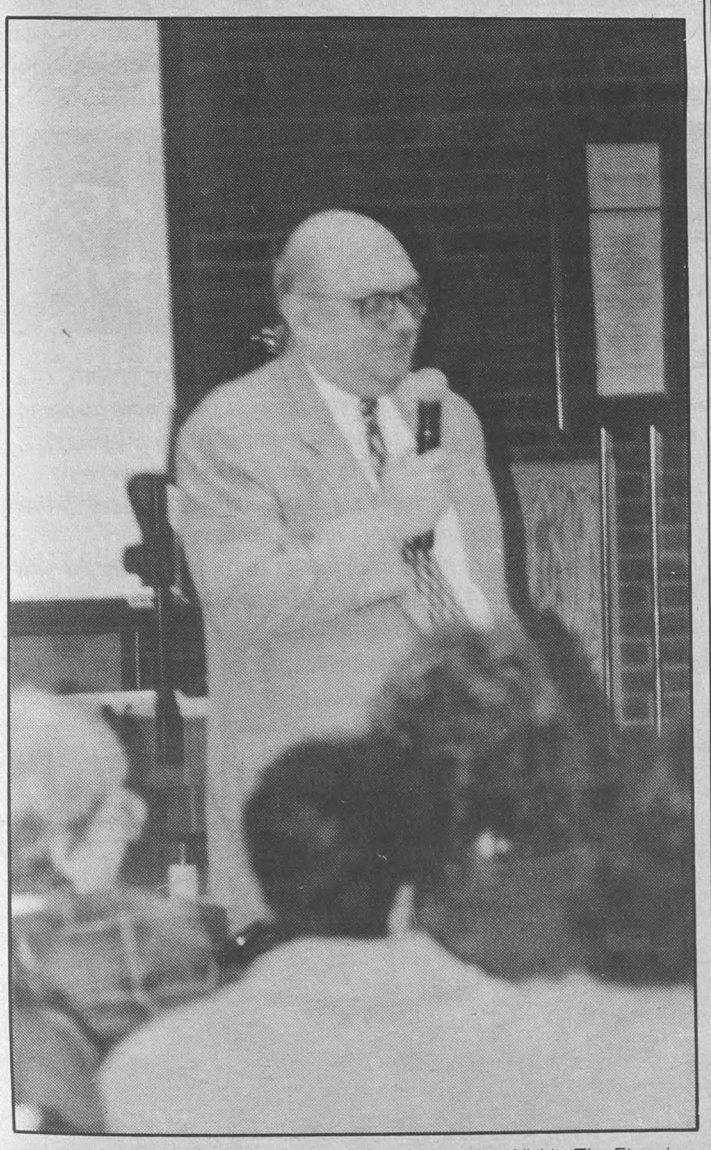
Three Plant Ops staff members are currently taking undergraduate courses and 11 are taking an evening computer course offered through the Center for Continuing Education.

These classes are being paid for through the Plant Ops scholarship fund.

Bekelja said he thinks his staff "will find education exciting," and he hopes to "make it enjoyable" for them.

After taking the classes, "we may be able to understand the students better," said Anna Mark, a Plant Ops staff member.

"This is really very exciting because Plant Operations is involved in every single activity on campus," Bekelja said.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

In the second Community Forum of the year, President Theodore Long addressed pending issues in the College community. He discussed numerous topics: future College plans, the capital campaign, searches for new staff members, housing plans and the forthcoming 1997 budget, which is being voted on today.

Committee to evaluate telephone directory concerns

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

A planning committee will be formed this month to consider revisions for the campus telephone directory that will speed production and delivery for next year.

According to Edward Novak, director of College Relations, revisions are being made in response to complaints from students, faculty and staff, who found it difficult to use the previous year's directory until the new directories were available.

"We are looking at ways to improve the service and delivery of the directory," said Novak.

The committee, which will consist of Nicole Nauman and Matthew Mackowski of College Relations and a representative from Student Senate, will seek to begin working on the directory over the summer, rather than waiting until the beginning of the semester.

The directory is typically delivered at the end of September, about a month after the semester begins. The committee would like to put the publication out as soon as possible, said Novak. However, he is uncertain as to when the directory could be delivered.

Typically, the College Relations staff begins work on the directories at the start of the academic year, using data from the Personnel Office as well as from Registration and Records.

> **"We are looking at ways to improve the service and delivery of the directory...we are going to be extremely responsive to people's concerns."**
>
> **~Edward Novak, director of College Relations**

"Instead of working with raw data in the beginning of the semester, we have to figure out a way to edit the information rather than re-input it" in order to speed up the process, said Novak.

Since employee records do not change significantly from year to year, it may even be possible to add or delete information. Novak suggested that student data could be made available earlier.

"I still don't know whether that's possible," he said. Earlier delivery of the directory must be discussed with the Data Center, Personnel Office, Registration and Records and the printer.

The committee will also evaluate whether simplification of the style of the directory would decrease production time. In order to make the directory an attractive publication, for example, the staff changes the typeface, italicizes the names of academic departments, and bolds each name. This, however, requires additional time, Novak said.

The committee also plans to decide how the production speed of the directory can be improved in a typical year.

"We are going to be extremely responsive to people's concerns," he said.

The lateness of this year's directory was "an aberration," said Novak. The College Relations staff, which was new, was busy preparing for President Theodore Long's inauguration and presidential candidate Bob Dole's visit. The directory became the third priority.

Provost Search Committee narrows candidate pool

By Jason Bugg
Assistant News Editor

The Provost Search Committee met yesterday afternoon and narrowed the candidates for provost down to four, three females and one male, said Dave Heimbach, student representative of the Provost Search Committee.

These candidates were chosen from a pool of nine candidates that the committee interviewed at an off-campus site last weekend. Each of the four candidates will visit campus for two days during the period of Feb. 10-21.

According to Chair of the Provost Search Committee John Rohrkemper, the committee is looking for someone who has a solid record of achievement as a teacher, a scholar and an administrator.

"We are looking for people who we feel would fit the profile and character of the College," Rohrkemper said. The candidate must also be open to new ideas, but also have a vision for the future.

During the candidates' visits, they will have an opportunity to tour the campus, meet people and various groups from the community who have an interest in who will be chosen as provost.

> **"We are looking for people who we feel would fit the profile and character of the College"**
>
> *~ John Rohrkemper, English Department*

The visitation process will be a "mutual interview," he pointed out. The candidates will be checking out the College just as much as they will be checked out by members of the College community.

There will be open sessions during the candidates' visits and Rohrkemper encourages members of the College to participate.

"We certainly hope people will come out and listen, ask questions and try to estimate the relative strengths of our [four] candidates," Rohrkemper said.

"We have some real interesting candidates," President Theodore Long added.

"At the end of the whole process we will ... get as much feedback as we can to see how people feel about the candidates before we make our recommendation to Dr. Long," Rohrkemper said.

The committee has roughly targeted to have a candidate hired by spring break.

The new provost would then get started in the position sometime during the summer or at the beginning of the fall semester.

President proposes plan to adjust financial aid

By Dave Gruska
Staff Writer

In today's Board of Trustees' meeting to vote on next year's College budget, President Theodore Long will present a plan to slow the growth of institutional financial aid to keep College spending in line and to stay competitive.

This plan, which he initially outlined last September during his first town meeting forum and discussed his final version of the plan at the forum this Wednesday, Long described as "something that we had to do."

The proposal specifically calls for an eight percent increase in total institutional aid. Last year's financial aid budget saw a 10 percent increase from 1994-95.

Roughly $172,000 will be added to next year's freshman budget. This figure represents an increase that is proportional to next year's tuition — something that hasn't happened in years. Typically, financial aid spending has increased at least by five percent higher than incoming tuition dollars.

The upperclassmen budget will also gain over $500,000, but Financial Aid Director Clarke Paine pointed out that due to tuition increases for each class, this amount just covers increases in tuition in the last few years.

For example, a current freshman this year receiving $5,000 in financial aid from the College would receive the same package next year, but an incoming freshmen next year would receive more aid that is somewhat proportional to the increased tuition.

Long added that financial aid will not be reduced for students already attending the College.

A total of $9.9 million is proposed for the 1997-98 financial aid budget, an increase of about $725,000 from this year's $9,175,000 financial aid totaling in November, Long had a series of meetings with Paine to examine the feasibility of his proposal.

Paine estimated that the College might lose between 10 and 15 students because the amount of aid wouldn't be as high as it is now. Long said he isn't that concerned about that estimate.

"If that number was around 50, then we would have a reason to worry," Long said. He explained at the forum that in analyzing the cost/benefit, maintaining competitiveness in relation to tuition prices is more important than losing a few students.

"We don't want to increase tuition exponentially to cover financial aid. We need to have modest increases," said Long. "We have to find a balance where we can attract and support prospective students. It's a real dilemma."

Paine said that a lot of variables, including the economy, pricing and discounting financial aid by other educational institutions with which the College competes, and the amount of state and federal aid all affects how much money the College has to spend on aid to attract students.

"In financial aid we're never comfortable," he said. "Right now the economy is good. But there's so many different variables. We always have to make up for what's lacking in government funds."

According to Long, it will take between three and five years to balance the difference between increases in tuition and financial aid. Paine said the whole process will be reevaluated next year to determine the future direction of financial aid increases.

Marijuana

Continued from page 1

For example, a student who has accumulated multiple residence hall violations such as disruptive noise or disorderly conduct but has a strong academic record may be forced to find alternative off-campus housing while being permitted to attend classes, Crocker said.

In these drug-related situations, the College adheres to the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989, which requires institutions to maintain standards of conduct that clearly prohibit the unlawful possession, use or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students and employees on its property or as a part of its activities.

While the Act indicates certain parameters for a college's drug policy and requires that the sanctions are consistently enforced, it is the college's responsibility to devise their own program, specific to their particular institution.

Although most College Life regulations are enforced with standard, routine disciplinary actions, the College feels that for drug violations, it is more appropriate to handle each circumstance individually, said Crocker.

"Sometimes people want a black and white rule," he said. However, the College refrains from imposing such policies "because [special] circumstances can appear. But we can say, if you are caught smoking marijuana, there will be disciplinary action taken," he said.

In most cases, the College treats marijuana use "a bit more seriously than alcohol," according to Crocker.

Like any other disciplinary case, drug violations are first handled in an administrative hearing conducted either by Hilton, Bob Mikus, associate director of Residence Life, Memory D'Agostino, associate director of Residence Life Operations, Debra Early, associate director of Student Activities or in some instances, Crocker. Once the administrator renders a decision, the person(s) accused may accept the penalty or request a Judicial Board hearing. Judicial Board hearings, which are conducted by students and faculty members, are usually rare, numbering five or six a year as compared to the 50-60 administrative hearings that are held annually.

Hilton concluded, "marijuana use is up on our campus and on other campuses. There is a concern coming in at the professional level."

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Celebrate Black History Month

This coming month of February is Black History Month. I'm sure you are as excited as I am to share in this opportunity to recognize our accomplishments, to learn about our struggles, and to celebrate our victories (freedom) which were so diligently fought for. We have several events scheduled at this time, please come and participate.
Participation in these programs is a great opportunity for you to help African and African-American students celebrate their historical past. It is also an opportunity for each of us to learn, grow, and become more appreciative of a very important part of American history.

~ Madra L. Clay
Assistant for Minority Affairs

Tina's Tanning Salon
Sunny days are here again!
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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Class meetings scheduled

The following class meetings will be held during the Wednesday at 10 next week:

Freshman class meeting - Gibble Auditorium

Senior class meeting - Zug Recital Hall

The sophomore and junior clasess will not hold meetings.

Contestants needed for ECTV game show

Screen Test, a new game show designed to test movie knowledge, will premier on ECTV.

If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**/Screen Test, Box 902.

APB sponsoring Cherry Twister

The Activities Planning Board is sponsoring Cherry Twister in Hershey Hall on Sat. from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

APB committees looking for members

Students interested in joining the various APB committees can contact the following people at the APB office, ext. 1303, to find out the time and places of their meetings.

Act 31: **Craig Waltman**
Etown After Dark: **Mike Gemma**
Marketing: **Jennie Kelley**
Movies: **Mary Triano**
Music: **Mike DeCarlo**
Roost: **Brian Jasklewicz**
Special Events: **Missy Grey**

International Club dinner

The International Club will host a dinner at the Kiran Palace on Tues. Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. The cuisine is Indian, and the cost is under $10.

Space is limited, so contact **Raana** at ext. 1509 for more information.

ECTV features college news show

Every Friday at 5 p.m., ECTV airs Campus Beat. This college news show features clubs and sporting events.

Call **Karen** at ext. 3409 with ideas for the show or send them to Box 1177.

Track & Field Club members qualify for MAC indoor championships

Club members who qualified for the championships to be held at Lebanon Valley on Feb. 22 are **Oscar Shutt**, long jump of 18 feet 2 3/4 inches; **Laura Shaw**, 200m in 29 seconds and the 400m in 66.5 seconds; **Blythe Hunsinger,** triple jump 29 feet 7 1/2 inches and the 55m hurdles in 10.5 seconds.

PEOPLE

Student to perform recital

Senior **Miriam Zucker** will perform her senior recital in Zug Recital Hall on Sun. Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. **Zucker**, a soprano, will be assisted by freshman **Jamie Hahn.**

Her program will consist of 15 various numbers from such composers as Scarlatti, Berstein, Schubert and Brahms.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

ACADEMIA

Faculty Forum to be held

The Faculty Forum featuring Thomas Winpenny, professor of history, will be held in Nicarry 129-131 during the Wednesday at 10.

Black History Month Celebration

Minority Affairs will sponsor several lectures and events in celebration of Black History Month which include:

• A Gospel Concert will be performed on Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

•**Dr. Rita Smith Wade-El**, psychology professor at Millersville University, will lecture about the "African-American: A Call to Cultural Diversity," Feb. 10 in the Brinser Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m.

• The Imani Edu-tainers Dance Co. will perform on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Location to be announced.

• Retired English professor at Millersville University, **Hazel Jackson**, will speak on "New Voices of Liberation: African Women Writers," in the Brinser Lecture Hall on Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m.

• **Bobby Seale**, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak on Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Leffler Chapel an Performance Center. His presentation is titled "A Morning with Bobby Seale."

Blood donors needed

Donate blood on Thurs. Feb.13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge.

Bring a friend who has never donated and register to win 2 free video rentals, a free pizza or a two liter bottle of soda.

MISC.

Bowling league members sought

Students interested in league bowling can sign up for the Elizabethtown College Bowling League at Clearview Lanes.

The league begins on Feb. 6 and continues every Thursday at 9:15 p.m. for a 10 week duration.

The cost is $5.25 per week and includes 3 games and shoe rental and teams are co-ed with 3 on a team.

A party will be provided by Clearview lanes at the end of the 10 weeks.

Contact **Dana Thomas** at ext. 3452 for more information.

Paid callers wanted

Paid callers are needed for the Annual Fund's Spring Phonathon. Callers will receive hourly pay, incentives and bonus money. They are required to work two nights a week.

If interested, call **Jessica Shue** at ext. 1360 by Feb. 3.

Concert Choir to perform

The Concert Choir will perform at the York First Church of the Brethern on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

The choir will be conducted by **John Stites** and accompanied by **Jamie Hahn**.

Job fair for on campus employment

A job fair will be held Feb. 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Myer Presidential Lounge. Information or applications for summer employment opportunities on campus can be picked up at the fair.

Cumberland Valley Consortium job fair

The Cumberland Valley Consortium job fair will be held on Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Frederick, MD.

Contact the Personal Career and Counseling Center for more information.

Practice your interview skills

Mock interviews will be held on Feb. 7. Students can practice their interview skills with **Mr. Jamie Rowley** of Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.

Resume and pre-registration are due by today in the Personal Career and Counseling Center.

Across Campus Editors:

Danielle Shuss and Justin Albright

Networking problems solved over break

By Lori Tesu
Staff Writer

In the quest to fully network the College, several problems connecting the Schreiber Quadrangle and the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center arose during winter break.

According to John Marisic, director of the Data Center, hardware and administrative problems prevented a smooth hook up. Problems occurred in the data communications board in the Quads.

The communications boards, said Marisic, act as switches controlling the connection from the computer to the Data Center, the Internet or Occam. These boards broke down and would not return the information to the computers in the Quads.

The Chapel, according to Marisic, acts as a hub for the SDLCs, the Office of Admissions and the homes of dean of College Life Richard Crocker and President Theodore Long. It separates information and sends it to each area according to its interests.

For example, it sends academic information to the SDLCs and information on admissions to the Office of Admissions.

The Chapel would not send this information, said Marisic, so technicians were called from Commonwealth Communications, Inc. to fix it. The work was all completed by the first week in January.

At this point, the work that began in December 1995 to connect all administrative, academic and residence halls to the Internet and reference facilities of the High Library are near completion, said Marisic.

All that remains to be done are the student offices in the Baugher Student Center and a few classrooms on an as needed basis.

According to Marisic, the residence halls, faculty offices and classrooms were the first priority, then the administrative buildings.

"We made the administrative decision to have the academic buildings hooked up by fall and the administrative buildings by spring," said Marisic.

Our Turn:Ebonics

Pro: Ebonics should be used in public schools

Lately, we've been exposed to the controversy over Ebonics. People are questioning whether or not the dialect should be taught in public schools. Although Ebonics should not take the place of traditional English, it is a useful addition to the typical curriculum.

Ebonics helps expose students to the African-American heritage. By teaching Ebonics in the classroom, students may begin to appreciate other cultures and become more accepting of their cultures at an early age .

Many black students have been exposed to Ebonics in their own homes. When these children attend school, they're expected to learn in a language that they may not understand or follow. Schools should introduce students and teachers to Ebonics so educators can communicate more effectively with these students and help them make a smooth transition into the school system.

Sadly enough, America has still not made Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream a reality. However, the more steps we take to recognize and accept all people's backgrounds and beliefs, the closer we will come to realizing King's dream.

Con:The English language is the tie that binds

It is disheartening to know that America is fading away from the "Melting Pot" image it has tried to create over the years. English has always been the primary language of our country. However, since America's diversity is continually increasing, it is expected that different languages will be spoken. While these languages may be spoken in the home, English should remain the primary language in public areas.

There are numerous dialects in the country. If schools want to start teaching Ebonics, they would have to teach all dialects. Otherwise, picking and choosing certain dialects will take away from the "Melting Pot" image and make the country seem segregated.

America is and always will be diverse, but it needs to be united. The familiarity of English is one of the few ways America is united. To change that seems like it would do more harm than good.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

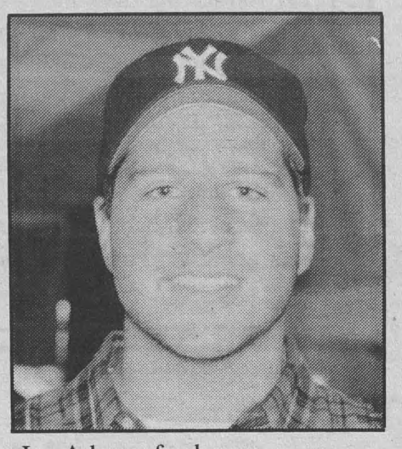
By Leah Henry

"What do you think of the new Jay's Nest?"



Barb Strickler
Jay's Nest employee

"I just love it! There is so much more room in the kitchen."



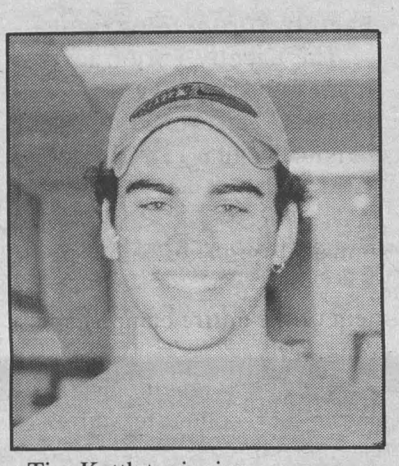
Joe Adams, freshman
Brinser 2-North

"I like the Friendly's dessert center."



Becky Sechriest, freshman
Ober B-1

"It's great, you can get whatever you want. There is so much more variety."



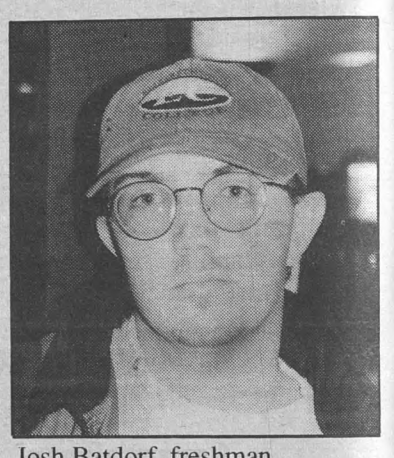
Tim Kettlety, junior
Brinser 2-South

"The pizza is great."



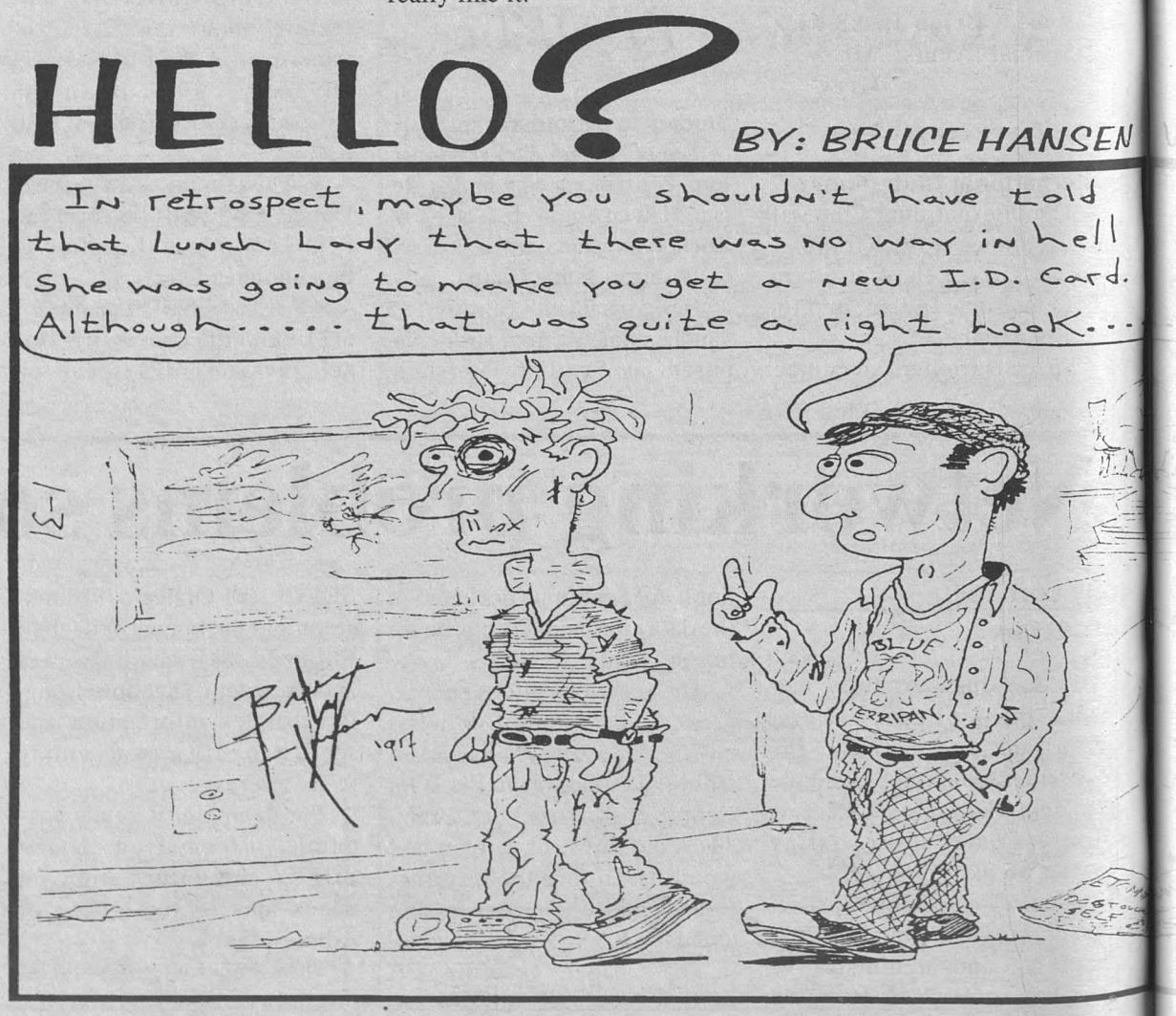
Felicia Figueroa, freshman
Ober A-3

"It's better than it was before. I come here all the time; I really like it."



Josh Batdorf, freshman
Brinser 2-North

"It's better than it was before, it has a lot more choices."



Professors claim freedom of press essential to campus media

I am writing in response to the January 24, 1997 article by Dean Crocker, "Advertising in Campus Media." I wish to clarify some inaccuracies in his article and to take issue with others.

While the Dean is correct with regard to the College's heritage resulting in certain views or administrative policies on alcohol, tobacco and military recruiting on campus, it is long held that the imposition of these policies on the campus media is a violation of the tenants of freedom of the press and issues of prior restraint.

Over the past 14 years that I have been at Elizabethtown (most years as head of the Department of Communications which operates the electronic media and some years as the advisor to The Etownian) each of the media independently developed, and subscribes to, a media policy manual in which they have **chosen** policies which agree with the intent of the College policies with regard to alcohol, tobacco and military recruiting.

Specifically, while advertising (or sponsorships) for alcohol and tobacco products are not accepted, the media have chosen to accept advertisements from establishments which might sell those products. Likewise, military recruiting advertising is not carried but there is no prohibition in the media policy manual from accepting sponsorships from the military in general. Arguably, there is a value to the military far beyond waging war.

The position of media and that of the College is agreeably complex issue—but not in the sense of revenue generation as claimed by the Dean. The issue remains one of freedom of the press and not imposing prior restraint on the media, hallmarks of the American media, while attempting to subscribe to and support the values that make us Elizabethtown College.

The role of the College, the Campus Life Council and the Media Committee may be to review and advise the media in this regard but it is not their role or that of the administration or faculty, to impose any set of values, methods or procedures upon the media nor is it ethical to coerce the obedience of the media through punitive action.

It is true that "advertising can have a powerful, unacknowledged, and often detrimental effects in our culture." Sadly, many feel that way about the media in general and try to control it. But it is important to acknowledge the many positive effects of media. Without a free media no one is left to challenge, to present information often not available or simply to present information without prejudice to ensure that the values of others are not blindly imposed on people. Such a charge to the media is as true of its presentation of advertising as it is of news.

I do not argue with the values noted by Dean Crocker as drawn from the Brethren Heritage and practiced at Elizabethtown. I argue with his intimation that these values may be imposed on students and the student media to the exclusion of the alternatives existing in the world outside of this community.

As an academic community dynamically engaged in learning, critical thinking and problem solving are held in high esteem. We should learn and believe that, as educated adults, we should fear no information, critically evaluate all information for its value, select what we wish and allow ourselves the freedom to subscribe to and internalize those things we wish to be congruent with our own beliefs—not to be subject to the prescription of what information to which we may be exposed.

Bob Moore,
Professor of Communications
Don Smith,
Professor of Communications

Correction:

In the January 24, 1997 issue, freshman Jolene Risser was misquoted in the Q & A. Her correct response to the question, "What one thing do you want to change this semester?" was "To manage my time better." The Etownian regrets any inconvenience caused by this misprint.

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

A New Smoking Policy

Student Senate and Campus Life Council have debated for a long time the proper policies that should govern cigarette smoking in campus buildings. Our present policy is that no one may smoke in campus buildings, except that professors may smoke in their offices if they have air purifiers, and students may smoke in their residence hall rooms if both roommates agree.

The problem with the present policy is the annoyance reported by many residents from smoke that circulates through their buildings. After much discussion, both Student Senate and Campus Life Council have recommended that we require students who smoke in their rooms to have an air purifier. This will improve air quality not only in that room, but in the whole building.

I am pleased to say that I have accepted the recommendation of the Student Senate and the Campus Life Council. The new policy will take effect next fall, with the opening of school. At that time, air purifiers will be required. However, I recommend that smokers begin to implement this policy voluntarily now. Good quality air purifiers will be available for purchase at reasonable prices at the college store. If you choose to purchase one at another place, please be sure that you buy one of similar quality to those available in the college store.

Balancing the rights of smokers and nonsmokers is difficult, not only at the college but everywhere. We have reached a consensus, however, that unwelcome smoke should not be tolerated. Our residence halls are similar to an airplane, where smoke circulates freely. Rather than ban smoking entirely, we are taking a measured step to improve air quality for everyone, while preserving individual freedom.

The complete text of the new smoking policy will be posted in residence halls.

Letters to the Editor

Movie committee defends selections

I am writing in response to Tracy Jackson's Letter to the Editor on January 24. As chair of the movie committee, it is my responsibility and the responsibility of my committee to program for the entertainment of the entire campus and community.

Before programming each semester, our committee advertises and is host to an open trailer that previews all current selections available to us. From the suggestions of the attendees, we contact our distributors for prices and availability of dates. Looking at our event calendar and taking into consideration other campus-sponsored events, we try to accommodate all suggestions and activities.

The committee also works with other departments of the College to help arrange showings of films related to their event. For instance, this semester we ordered, at the request of Colors United, the movie "Panther," which they will show with an incoming speaker. We have also assisted the Wednesday at 10 Committee in the screening of "The Killing Fields" to show prior to Dith Pran's arrival on campus. As a student run committee, we are dedicated to the education and the entertainment of the campus community.

For these reasons I feel that criticizing our placement and selection of movies was unjust of Ms. Jackson. We attempt to program movies that are diverse not only in actors but in themes. Ms. Jackson attended our trailer night and made many suggestions that were incorporated into our schedule.

The Activities Planning Board, all committees included, works very assiduously to provide a variety of programs to entertain and educate the entire campus. As a member of the college community it is the duty of the student body to suggest change through cooperation rather than criticism, for this is the only way that positive outcomes will result.

Mary Triano
senior

Students should put differences aside

In response to Miss Jackson's letter in last week's paper, I would like to say that she being very unfair to the Etown College community. She was (and maybe still is) upset that students and faculty didn't turn out to celebrate the life and death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. My question to her is why is this one particular day so important? It's just a random day that the government chose to celebrate someone who gave his life for the Civil Rights cause. A day in April would be much more appropriate. I'm not saying that I don't think that we shouldn't celebrate the actions of a wonderful man. But, why don't we focus on how we celebrate his life everyday. She certainly didn't by attacking the student body.

This is a college, a place for people to learn and share ideas. In her letter she focused on popular culture. But, why not look inward. How many people that you know have learned a second language? Why are classes such as Race and Ethnicity, History of Africa and others that teach about other cultures packed every semester? If this isn't an indication of people's interest to learn about others that are different from themselves then I don't know what is.

We all need to move past the black/white or "whatever group you belong to" issue and how "nice" we can be to each other and focus more on how we can educate each other. In my opinion this isn't accomplished simply by attending an hour-long program about King.

Sara Bonadio
senior

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Prof'file: Maria Frawley

English professor returns to the College after junior leave

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

Returning from her junior leave last semester for her fifth year at Etown, Assistant Professor of English Maria Frawley finds time between her classes and daily swim to dive into additional academic and personal endeavors.

While on junior leave, Frawley made two separate trips to London, England and worked at the British Library and the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine.

While in London, the British newsletter *Wellcome History* published an article on her research on Victorian illness narratives, presently her chief field of study. This article mirrors her extensive research on Victorian invalidism.

In December of 1996, Frawley presented a paper titled "Patient Voices: Chronic Convalescence in Victorian England" at the Modern Language Association Convention in Washington, D.C.

Frawley has also written a book related to illness narratives titled "Bronte" which was released in August. She is currently working on a conference presentation and is submitting an essay based on that presentation to *Literature in Medicine*.

"I anticipate hopefully that in four years I can have an entire book on invalid literature," she said. Invalid literature, as Frawley describes it, are those narratives written by Victorian writers who considered themselves to be invalids or hypochondriacs.

Within all her recent accomplishments, Frawley still remains busy in the classroom. "I consider myself to be an avid Victorianist and am especially excited about my Jane Austen class," she said.

Frawley explains that her teaching style has changed considerably, which she accredits to her involvement with the Junior Senior Colloquium. She said that she feels, "the experience has liberated me in the classroom."

> **"I find her accomplishments to be inspiring, especially from a female perspective."**
>
> ***~Michelle Lemke senior***

Frawley describes her teaching style as one that is extremely focused on classroom discussion as opposed to straight lecturing. As a professor, she said she believes it is important not to intimidate students into a passive attitude where they might sit back and observe the class rather than contribute to it.

"Her teaching style seems to be very liberal because she speaks to the students instead of lecturing," said junior Rebecca Takacs.

Frawley also noted that students play a greater roll than they think in a professor's class interest.

"It doesn't always work as a one-way street, that the teacher conveys her interest to the students. In the best of all possible worlds the students' responses also end up impacting your own," Frawley.

Senior Michelle Lemke said, "Her passion for the subject is evident in her teaching and everything she does. I find her accomplishments to be inspiring especially from a female perspective."

Frawley received her undergraduate degree from Bucknell University, and her master's from the University of Delaware. She then took a year off and lived in Poland where her husband was a Fullbright Scholar. Frawley later returned to Delaware where she earned her Ph.D.

Even though her academia is an important facet of her personality, Frawley says that her two children, Christopher and Emma, are the most important part of her life. With her children she finds refuge from the academic rat-race by painting, crafting and even watching Barney!

Frawley concluded by saying, "Whether it's in the classroom or in scholarly life or in private life, you have to try to keep a balanced approach and remember what's important to you."

Women celebrated at campus art gallery

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

Amid the joy and anticipation of childbirth lies the more serious and less glorified stories of pain and death.

Local artists Teri Traner and Carol Galligan have created an exhibit which reveals this darker side of childbirth in "Mixed Media Works & Post Memorial to Women Who Died in Childbirth," on display at the Hess Gallery located in Zug Memorial Hall from now until Feb. 7.

Assistant Professor of Art Lou Schellenberg describes the current exhibit as both professional and provocative.

"It's one of the best that's been here," she noted.

Junior Dustin Sentz agrees that the exhibit is "interesting," yet "mildly painful" as well.

Galligan and Traner anticipate that their work will not be accepted by every audience. However, they expect a college audience to be more accepting of their work.

"Open-mined students are more receptive to new art forms and we don't fit into stereotypical art," explained Traner, "Students are generally more eager for something new."

Like Traner, Galligan has also worked in mixed media, which may include anything in the artist's environment. Her work has evolved into a more two-dimensional style.

The show is inspired from the artists' interest in women's studies and from their own life experiences.

The pieces reflect the emotions and stories of women that historically may have been silenced.

"I like the texture and colors of the pieces, the way they all came out at you," recalls Sentz.

Galligan, a full time teacher at Franklin and Marshall College, honors women who have lost their lives in childbirth in *Birth Memorial*.

The entire piece of ink and markers is comprised of 40 scenes, however only 15 are on display in the gallery.

"Giving birth is taken for granted. Today it is relatively safe. In history many women might not have lived through it," Galligan stated.

Both artists attended the exhibit opening on Fri. Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Invited guests included local media, students, professors and community members.

Sophomore Raana Meruani, member of Womenspeak, said it is very important that women artists are being represented.

"It is something everyone should check out," she added.

Galligan and Traner's artistic reputation has also attracted the local media to a college art show for the first time. Harrisburg based newspaper, *The Patriot*, covered the exhibit in their Sunday, January 26, 1997 issue.

While this is only the second time the artists have exhibited together, they plan to continue working together in the future.



Leah Henry/ The Etownian

Freshman Emily Reynolds admires a piece at the exhibit currently on display in the Hess Gallery, "Mixed Media Works & Post Memorial to Women Who Died in Childbirth."

Send an Etownian LOVE-gram!
only $1
Look for us at the Caf
Tues. 2/4 4-6 p.m.
Wed. 2/5 4-6 p.m.
Thur. 2/6 4-6 p.m.

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

If every commuter carried just one more passenger daily, we'd save 600,000 gallons of gasoline every year.

~ From Sprint/Central

Valentine's Day Drawing
at the
College Store
Win the
"I Love You" Bear!
To enter:
- Make a Valentine (10" or smaller)
- Put your name and phone number on the back.
- Deliver your Valentine to the College Store by February 13th

Valentines will be displayed in the store until the drawing on February 14th. You may reclaim your Valentine that day after the drawing, if you wish.

Class of '97 hosts events for final year

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Members of the Class of 1997 sat together in a dimmed Susquehanna Room last Friday. They watched their college memories flicker upon the yellow brick wall at the Senior Banquet.

"I thought it was really good," senior Leanne Kessler said. "President Long walked around and talked to almost every table, which I thought was very nice."

All seniors were invited to attend the banquet, as well as selected professors. Speakers included President Theodore Long, Dean of College Life Richard Crocker, Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton and Scott Helsel, a lawyer and 1992 graduate of Etown.

Brad Bantle and Senior Class Vice President Bethany Ellison won the Senior Awards, based on academic achievement, community and campus contributions

"We had a large turnout, more than we expected," Senior Class Secretary Colleen Kelly said. "It was a momentous night."

Though the Senior Banquet had a feeling of closure, the senior class has many other activities and goals planned before graduation.

One event that is much anticipated is the traditional "97 Days." Described by Jones as a "stupendous event," "97 Days" involves the senior class gathering at an established meeting place and will occur on Mon. Feb. 10.

In the past, classes have met at Wolgemuth's, a local bar, but the Class of 1997 will be forced to locate a new venue for their celebration as it is currently closed. Under consideration are the Watering Trough in Mount Joy and Mookies in Elizabethtown for a minimal fee.

The class gift will also be decided. "It's the monument we leave to our beloved institution," Jones said.

Ideas in the running include improving the area around Lake Placida, donating a Blue Jay statue, building steps from Thompson Gymnasium to the Chapel, renovating the Chapel entrance, placing a deck extension off The Roost and adding another fountain to the campus.

Jones added that ideally the names of all graduating students will be included on the gift, not only the officers'.

Meetings with Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, class advisors and Long will be scheduled to discuss the nature of the gift.

Other goals have been successfully attained this year, including those set for the class pledge.

Over one-third of the class pledged to give money to the College in the years after they graduate, a school record. In fact, 80.8 percent of seniors pledged, 13 percent more than last year's senior pledge.

Totalling $30,682, the senior class pledge met and surpassed Long's requirement for his performance of the Macarena.

Earlier this year the president promised that if over 70 percent of seniors joined the pledge, he would perform the popular dance at the Senior Banquet.

True to his word, Long gamely moved and grooved his way through the Macarena, with some help from senior class officers Jones, Kelly, Ellison and Megan Forney, treasurer.



Caren Heintzelman/courtesy photo

Seniors (top row) Caren Heintzelman, Becky Struble, Laurie Shaw, Monica Davis, (bottom row) Regina Kazanicka, Thomas Webster, Chris Cosci and Linda Conway celebrate at the Senior Banquet.

Jessica Shue, assistant director of the Annual Fund, enthused, "(The pledge) is fabulous, phenomenal. I'm glad to see it's finally catching on."

"We have a really unique class with an extraordinary amount of school spirit," said Jones.

Connelly Foundation grant comes to a close

By Sidoney Samuels
Staff Writer

With the College's affiliation to the Church of the Brethren, studies of Anabaptist, continuous lecture series and programs at the Bucher Meetinghouse, as well as a large Catholic student population, it is no surprise that the Connelly Foundation of Philadelphia awarded Elizabethtown with a three-year, $50,000 grant in 1994.

Established to aid the College's efforts to service Catholic students and promote dialogue between Catholics and Anabaptists, the Connelly Foundation was established in 1955 by the late John F. Connelly and his wife, Josephine.

The Foundation primarily supports educational institutions and organizations in the medical, civic and cultural fields and encourages them to improve the quality of life. Each year a sizable amount of funding is directed toward organizations affiliated with the Catholic Church.

"This program is important for Etown because as a college that is associated with the Church of the Brethren, we haven't always done a lot to make Catholic students feel at home," said Conrad Kanagy, sociologist professor and director of the Connelly Foundation Program.

Kanagy said he thinks this program is unique and distinctive because it connects Catholics to Mennonites and members from the Church of the Brethren. This, he said, has resulted in the interaction and coming together of two different groups.

> **"... we haven't always done a lot to make Catholic students feel at home."**
>
> *~Conrad Kanagy, director of the Connelly Foundation Program*

For this year, the emphasis is on Anabaptist and Catholic dialogue. As a result, activities will take place on campus this semester.

On March 18 and 19 there will be a Connelly Foundation Lecture Series titled, "Individual and Community in Catholic Tradition."

The series will be conducted by Dr. William D'Antonio and James Davidson. Both scholars are nationally recognized Catholic sociologists who recently co-authored *Laity, American and Catholic, Transforming the Church.*

"I am excited about the First Mid-Atlantic Undergraduate Religious Studies Conference," Kanagy said. He explained that this is new territory and that, "we're going to try this one to see how it works because this is the first conference at the undergraduate level in this area."

The Conference, titled, "Anabaptist and Catholic Conversations: Points of Convergence and Divergence," will be held on campus on April 15.

Students are strongly encouraged to participate in the various programs sponsored by the Connelly Foundation.

In addition, Kanagy said he will need students' help on the day of the upcoming conference. Jobs available to students include working registration and presiding over the sessions.

Clubs sponsor APB dances

By Erin Murphy
Staff Writer

Within the campus surrounded by rolling hills and calm country air, pumping music, flashing lights and danced-crazed college students congregate in the Annenberg Center on many Friday and Saturday evenings at the Activities Planning Board (APB) sponsored dances.

Beginning this semester, APB is allowing campus organizations to sponsor dances. The APB music committee, headed by senior Mike DeCarlo, is responsible for planning dances, coffee houses and arranging for smaller bands to play.

However, APB President Senior Jen Hammes explained, "Mike was having a hard time getting his committee members to check IDs and provide security for the dances week after week."

Last semester two clubs approached the music committee offering to provide security and ID checkers at the dances for monetary compensation.

"I then took this a step further and wrote a letter to the presidents of all of the campus organizations asking if they would be interested in sponsoring a dance—with security and ID checking," DeCarlo said. "It is a good way to get publicity for their club."

Interested clubs who responded were allowed to pick their own themes and music for the dances.

"The response from clubs has been great," DeCarlo said. "So far we've gotten responses from WWEC, Circle K, Colors United, College Life and Spiritual Services Student Directed Learning Community (CLASS SDLC), the International Club and Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA)."

> **"The response from clubs has been great."**
>
> *~ Michael DeCarlo APB Music Committee Chairman*

APB also aspires to accommodate a variety of musical tastes through club involvement.

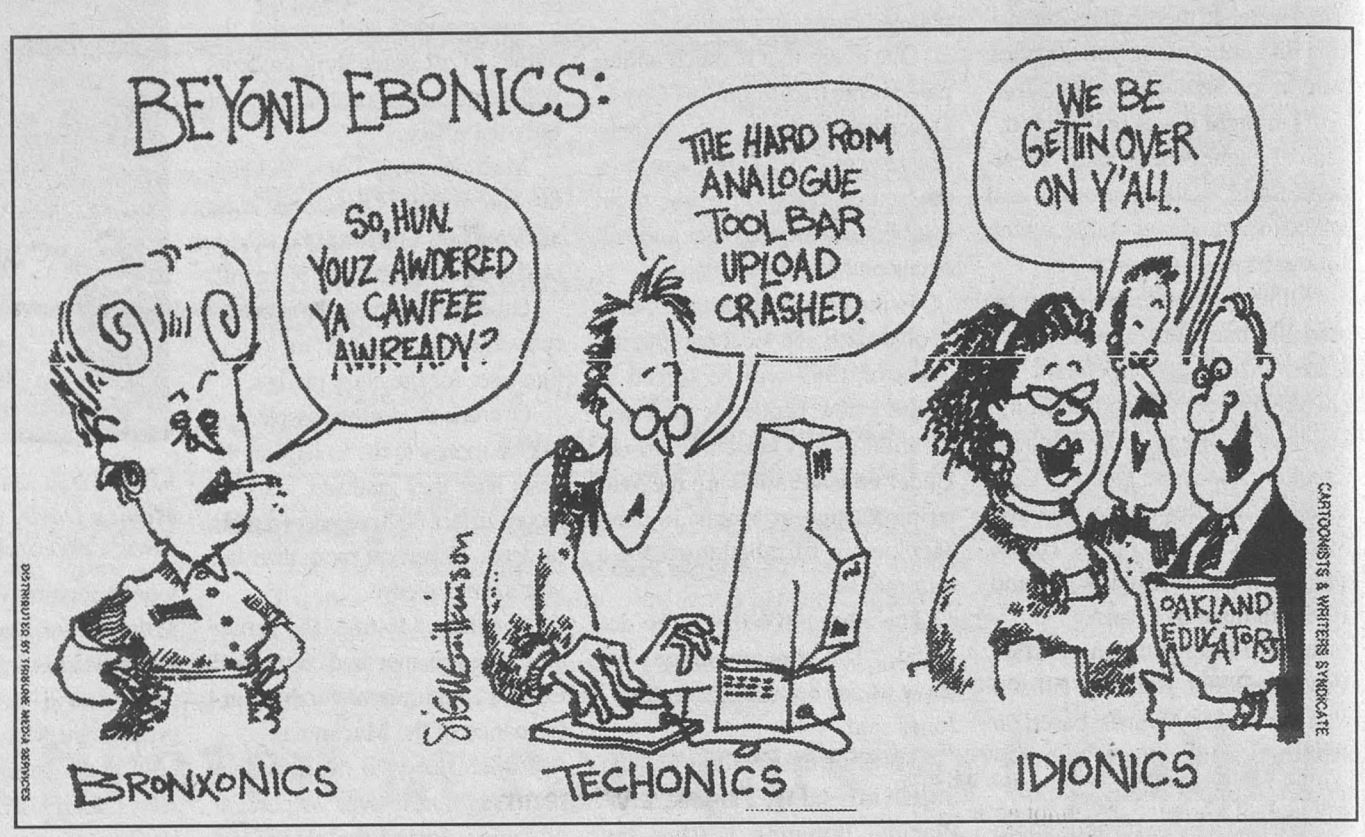
"I would hope that student attitudes will change because with so many different clubs involved, we will achieve a diversity in music," DeCarlo said.

ISSUE PAGE

Ebonics: To teach or not to teach?

Campus speaks out on latest educational controversy

By Valerie Oswald & Kris King
The Etownian



Perhaps years from now, educators and linguists will look back on the year 1997 as the peak of the "Ebonic Plague," the infamous educational battle of the dialects.

Ebonics, officially put into law only in Oakland, California, comes from the words "ebony," representing black, and "phonics," representing sound. The term refers to what has been known over the past several decades as "Black English," a dialectal variation used by some urban African-Americans as a supposed "standard" form of English.

The enormous controversy surrounding this attempt at educational improvement has teachers, administrators and students up in arms about the potential damage the implementation of such a program could do.

"It's not a new thing. We went through this in the 60s and 70s and seventies, trying to figure out what the 'black' language was: whether it was an efficient language or just a different language," said Dr. Terry Blue, professor of education. "That's what this whole debate is all about. The argument's not a particularly new one and I think we have the tendency to blow things a little bit out of proportion."

Dr. Kurt Barnada, who teaches Grammar and Linguistics this semester, said he felt that from a linguist's perspective, the recognition of other dialects is a positive step.

> **"I think the motives of the people doing it were admirable. I think they were trying to help kids."**
>
> *~Dr. Terry Blue*
> *profesor of education*

"At least the language that they are referring to as ebonics has some sort of structure; that there is a valid and viable dialect of English," he said. "But the other point of it is that there seems to be a lot of confusion of what seem to be the limits of this dialect and what is the structural framework of it. One of the things about African-American Vernacular English is that there's not just one dialectal version of it; there are several."

"I think that when educators jump on the bandwagon for these kinds of innovations in the classroom they may do so prematurely without understanding the full structure of the dialect and how that impartial knowledge is going to affect the quality of teaching in the classroom," Blue said. "I think the motives of the people doing it were admirable. I think they were trying to help kids."

According to notes compiled by Jocelyn Landrum-Brown, Ph.D. on the Internet, the main goal of Ebonics is to develop, "English as a second language (ESL) programs for African-American children who speak Black English." Landrum-Brown's lecture notes revealed that the Oakland Unified School Board adopted a "policy which addresses the need to teach children who use 'Ebonics' how to understand the difference between 'Ebonics' and 'Standard English' and learn to appropriately 'code switch.'"

Ebonics has stirred up not only the attention of the education departments but also of civil rights spokespersons such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who at one time criticized the proposal. Jackson has since met with Oakland School Board officials and deemed the program beneficial, admitting that he had initially misunderstood its intentions.

However, some Elizabethtown English education majors had differing viewpoints.

"I think it is an absolute insult to the African-American culture and people," junior Kelly Sands said. "From what I understand about Ebonics, I really don't feel it is a language. It is more of a dialect. At this point, I don't see how it is an effective tool."

"I don't think it's all that wrong," junior Nathan Troutman said. "I still think that standard American English should be taught, especially for reading. By not teaching African-American students standard English, we are doing a disservice to them."

Troutman said he feels the most unfair aspect of education is the influence of family socioeconomic levels.

"The way you speak identifies [socioeconomic level] more than words. Let's not be so critical of these people. My parents spoke standard English; I'm already at such an advantage," Troutman said.

Freshman Erick Valentin does not agree with Ebonics. "I understand that you have to reach the students, but as an educational tool there is no place for it."

Valentin said he feels that teaching Ebonics will can create a disadvantage. "We cannot afford this as minorities. It will make it even more difficult for minorities to excel in the real world."

> **"I be thinking that Ebonics be stupid."** ***~ Spike Lee***
> ***Actor/Director***

Something to Say



Rob Wilber

Columnist

I find it ironic that my major is dominated by Macintosh computers, and the real world is dominated by computers that are sure as hell not Macintosh. All it takes is that little fact to show me that college is setting me up for a great fall when (if) I graduate.

But wait, I could transform and euphemize my knowledge of Macintosh computers as a kind of non-Pentium cultural trait, making me a victim of my own environment, and then I would have the leverage to moan and groan when companies don't hire me due to my utter ignorance of IBM-like computers. Yes, in this diverse world in which we live, is there any reason why my lack of knowledge cannot actually give me the upper hand, just like that kid at Yale law school who can't read? To put it into perspective, the very fact that you just comprehended these few introductory sentences makes you far more qualified for Yale law school than this kid.

How can this be? Ladies and gentlemen, I firmly believe that we are a nation struggling with over-tolerance. Too many allowances are being made for people who are just plain unqualified. I know that there are people reading this column right now thinking, "Well, he has as much a right to be a lawyer as anyone else, doesn't he? It's not fair to deny him his dreams just because he can't read."

Well, the injustice is actually being done to the people who recognized that in order to become a lawyer one must (in this order):

1. Learn to read.
2. Then go to law school.

You talk about being cut in line; Yale applicants would shoot their own mothers if it meant being accepted. Now someone who couldn't even fill out the application is ahead of them? This is no good, ladies and gentlemen.

Even if there was some quick and easy how-to book for becoming a lawyer ("Defense and Prosecution For Dummies"), could this illiterate Yale student read it? No. Is the field of law possibly the most reading-intensive profession on earth? Yes. So should this man be on his way to becoming a lawyer, while other qualified-for-Yale students are denied? No. And when we talk about Yale, we're not talking about the HACC of law schools here. This is the Ivy League.

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Jan. 31 – Feb. 6

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Gospel Choir Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 7 p.m.
Richard Preston — author, "The Hot Zone"	Leffler Chapel	Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Class Meetings		
Freshman	Gibble Auditorium	Wed. 10 a.m.
Senior	Zug Memorial Hall	
Faculty Forum – Dr. Thomas Winpenny	Nicarry 131 -133	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie— "The Ghost and the Darkness"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7& 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Dance (DJ — Laura D'Aguanno)	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Dance with Band — Cherry Twister	Hershey Hall	Sat. 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SPORTS		
Women's Basketball	At Susquehanna	Sat. 1 p.m.
Wrestling	At Delaware Valley	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Drew	Sat. 1 p.m.
Swimming	At Susquehanna	Sat. 3 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	At Susquehanna	Sat. 5 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	At Stevens Tech	Mon. 6 p.m.
Swimming	Home vs. Susquehanna	Tues. 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball	Home vs. Widener	Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Home vs. Widener	Wed. 7 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	At Alvernia	Thurs. 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Alvernia	Thurs. 8 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Amanda watched an old videotape on which Janet confessed her crimes and, horrified, ran away. As Trevor and Janet searched for Amanda, she fell into the well at Wildwind. Skye challenged Dimitri about his secret as Erica walked in, denounced Skye and banned her from the wedding. Liza was dismayed when Adam gave Jake a job at WRCW. Coming: Scott's friends pose another problem for Laura.

Another World: Vicky had to say a final farewell to Ryan in heaven, as Bobby was able to revive her. Cindy reacted violently when Gabe's response to her confession of love was not what she expected. Cindy's attempt to burn Gabe's picture created a possible danger for Lorna. Matt persuaded Amanda to work with him at the Herald. Coming: Vicky's protectors unite against Grant.

As the World Turns: Kim needed immediate surgery, which John agreed to perform. Diego took Lucinda, then Holden captive in the cellar. Diego raged at Emily about her conversation with Lily, and their encounter ended violently. Margo suffered another attack of post-traumatic stress syndrome. Coming: Holden and Lucinda try to escape.

Bold & Beautiful: Throne told Claudia that if she marries a U.S. citizen, she won't be deported, but when Claudia found out that Enrique had made the offer, she refused. Stephanie put her lawyer on the case and got the deportation delayed. Throne's attempt to cheer up Taylor led to a passionate kiss that surprised them both. Coming: Claudia begin's to win Stephanie's support.

Days of Our Lives: Mickey broke the news to Carrie and Austin that Sami's marriage to Austin can't be annulled until she regains her memory. Grieving over the loss of Hope, Bo got into a brawl with Abe, resigned from the police force and got in over his head in a poker game that resulted in the sacrifice of his boat. A suspicious Vivian discovered that Kristen has two blood types entered into the computer. Coming: A breakthrough for Sami?

General Hospital: After learning from Robin about her HIV treatment fears, Jason's vow of love and support helped her make an important decision. Brenda wondered whether Sonny might be sending her the anonymous gifts. Miranda found it hard to cope without Jax in her life. Harry made a sinister promise at Lily's grave site. Felicia feared that Tom might be seeing another woman. Bobbie and Tony put their discord aside to care for a sick Lucas. Coming: Katherine begins to respond.

Guiding Light: After Jenna and Buzz shared a kiss, Jeffery turned up and put an end to their passion. The Bauers tried to help Michelle deal with the loss of Zachery. Hart put an abrupt end to Bridget's hope that they might get together romantically, then headed off to a face-to-face confrontation with Jean-Luc. Annie blackmailed Blake to help her uncover Reva's secret. Coming: The rivals face off over Dinah.

One Life to Live: A clue on RJ's tapes led to a forger named Fritz Van Hinkle, who had crafted passports for Carlo. Cord shocked everyone on the board of Buchanan Enterprises by relinquishing control to Asa, then announced that he's moving to London to run his own company. Todd took advantage of Dorian's financial reverses and bought her house for Starr, but allowed Blair and Dorian to stay, for now. Joey confronted Kelly about her lying to him over her involvement in the Cameron scam. Coming: Maggie wants to know more.

The City: Lorraine began drinking after she had an unsuccessful screening as a surrogate at a fertility clinic. A drunken Lorraine then battled with Angie. Tracy concocted a plan to hire phony Quartermaines at her engagement party, and swore Zoey to secrecy. Carla became curious when she stumbled across the Port Charles paper that Danny had brought back. Coming: Tracy's hard work could be undone.

Young and the Restless: In Boston with Kurt, Ashley found a letter from his wife, Linda, and was stunned by what she read. Ryan had an awkward homecoming with Nina. Meanwhile, Vicki was evasive when Cole asked her if she loves him. Unable to break the deal with Dennison, Victor threatened to fire Jack and Jill unless they make it a success. Neil had trouble accepting that Dru is in Tahiti, but made the best of things by enjoying Olivia's company. Coming: Ashley is torn over revealing the letter to Kurt.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: It's easier to learn while the sun's in Aquarius. Everybody's in the mood, so it's almost like a party.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're really going to feel like skipping work. If you do, get a studious friend to cover for you. Ask for help to keep up with a horrendous job.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Pay debts even if you're not expecting any money in for a while. Get a foreign friend to help with your language lessons. You and your best friend need to sneak away for a quiet interlude.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Don't listen to your mate's silly scheme; it won't work. If you need money, apply for loans or a job. These are awesome days for traveling, learning a foreign language or falling in love with a foreigner.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): It seems like the work you're doing is getting you nowhere. Don't fret, you'll get some very significant stuff accomplished with the help of your mate. Sign applications and get them in the mail.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Flirtations may not play out, so don't take them too seriously. You'd better do your work as if your life depended on it. You may discover another source of funding.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't worry about a mess at home. No damage will be done. Save as much time as possible for planning with your sweetheart. With work and love, anything's possible. They're intertwined.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Review old material. Take care of a domestic dispute and decide a new course of action. A romantic commitment could last a lifetime.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Money could slip right through your fingers. Be careful. Domestic responsibilities nag at you. Give in to their demands. Although there's still more to be done, you don't have to do it all at once.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're feeling good, but you may not get much done. Review material you should know by now. Go shopping for something that will help you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hand in an overdue assignment. Make well reasoned decisions about your finances and then go and spend the money. Get a big item that can be updated later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend's scheme won't work. Advise him or her to go slowly. You may discover a requirement that you forgot to meet. Don't freak out, just do it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If it seems like an older person isn't making sense, you're right. A project might change, so don't worry about it. Your friends steer you in the right direction.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Take a journey with friends to put a nagging question to rest. The truth will set you free. Your assignment this year is to complete all your past assignments.

Net Notes

By Jeff Smith, Columnist

Now that I am in my final semester of college, the definition of the words "college loan" has dramatically changed from being simply signing my name on the bottom of some paper to a dark and ugly creature looming on the horizon.

Let's face it, when you sign that paper, it seems so far away, you'll sign whatever they put in front of you, but now it's slowly becoming my reality. In a matter of quickly diminishing days, my college loans will come due, and I need to find some gainful employment. Constantly having that computer weenie presence of mind, I have turned to the Internet as a resource for my job hunt.

Not that I underestimate the intelligence of my readers, but let us not overlook the obvious. Do YAHOO searches on companies that interest you. Many companies have employment information and availability right on their page. Additionally, some large companies have online application forms. Exercise caution when filling out these forms. A good rule of thumb: don't put anything on the net that you wouldn't want on the front page of the "New York Times" (i.e. your S.S. number).

I am learning each day that the key to moving past the first phase of the job hunt process is a good resume. There are countless resources on the Net for resume building, such as *http://www.golden.net /~archeus/reswri.htm* This page is a compilation of resume writing resources and is an excellent place to get started in building that all important resume.

Yet another good place to start stalking that ever-elusive job is to find local newspapers in your hometown. Many papers have classified ad sections listed. You have to be thorough however in searching here, it can often times be difficult to find the job of your dreams in between garage sale listings. Although there were no papers with classifieds listed for the local area, I did find papers in Philly, Pittsburgh, Jersey, NY and MD. Do a YAHOO search for information on finding papers near you. Along the line of media, check out trade journals in your major. They often prove a vital resource for employers looking for folks to bring on board.

Good luck on the job hunt, and don't get discouraged. If you start finding yourself on that downward spiral known as employment rejection, point your web browser here: *http://www.state.pa.us/Lottery/index.html* because, hey, you never know.



The Critic's Choice

"Jeffrey"

By Valerie Oswald

Video Critic

Grade: A-

In the days of exhausting examples of the same love story being told over and over in a similar, banal fashion of teary-eyed sap and unrequited lust, this movie is very refreshing to experience the occasional new twist on an old classic.

And, with Valentine's Day just two weeks away, one may find this ingenious twist on love just the thing to put a smile on their lips and a tear in their eye. "Jeffrey," a comedy starring "Star Trek: The Next Generation's" Patrick Stewart and "Wings'" Stephen Weber, is the story of a homosexual man in the 1990's caught in the formidable obstacle course of love, sex and the hunger for answers.

The lovable Jeffrey, played by Weber, finds himself so intimidated about the consequences of being a gay, sexually active man in New York City that he tries to swear off sex ... cold-turkey. Not yet realizing that his initial fear of sexual diseases masks a deeper problem of being afraid to fall in love, he accidentally meets the man of his dreams, Steven, played by Michael T. Weiss. Encouraged by his friends Sterling (Stewart) and Darius (Bryan Batt) to follow his instincts and start a relationship, Jeffrey finally breaks down and decides to go on a date with Steven, only to find out that his prospective boyfriend is, in fact, HIV positive.

Jeffrey is the skeptic in all of us who are in love: afraid to take new chances, afraid to lose, afraid to admit what we are truly feeling. He goes through a journey of self-discovery by denying that he has any feelings for Steven, by being ashamed of the fact that he is a gay man, and finally, by caving in to the pure fear of losing someone.

The backdrop of Jeffrey's experience is a psychedelic patchwork quilt of personal thoughts come-to-life. A surrealistic game show, a honky-tonk AIDS benefit, advice from his parents which turns into senior citizen phone sex and the mysterious figure of Mother Teresa who acts as Jeffrey's mental savior when he finds himself in trouble combine to form a hilarious yet insightful look into his mind during his phases of doubt. Stewart gives both a hilarious and touching performance as Sterling, the gay interior decorator who proves to Jeffrey that loving someone is more important that worrying about his death. While he is watching his own lover, Darius, die of AIDS, his wit and inner strength form the backbone of the movie. It is ultimately Darius and Sterling's optimism and love that wake Jeffrey up to the ability to fall in love, no matter what the consequences may be.

Moved by the death of a close friend and the strange advice of a paradoxical gay Catholic priest, played by Nathan Lane, Jeffrey experiences a heart-clenching epiphany when he realizes that his fear of HIV goes beyond the disease and is preventing him from being with the love of his life, Steven.

What makes "Jeffrey" such an endearing film is that it stretches the traditional limits of what any other love story has ever been. Comedy breaks the barriers of homosexual stereotypes. Love demolishes the fear of the most dreaded and hated disease of the 20th century. The cast of "Jeffrey" ultimately discloses to the audience one of the greatest lessons in life: the ability to love unconditionally.

In Good Taste

The Jay's Nest

By Renee Kerstetter

Restaraunt Critic

Rating (out of five):

Well, the much-anticipated, new and greatly improved Jay's Nest has finally arrived. And after my dining experience and other lingering comments I've heard around campus, it appears that the new addition is a success.

There's so much more variety. And the Jay's Nest classics that we've all grown to love, like the Egg Jay, triple deckers and curly fries, are still in existence. In fact, they've improved as well. Now you can get your favorite Jay's features in a fraction of the time.

At first, it seems a little overwhelming as you walk through what used to be the exit and find yourself in a maze of meat counters and milkshake shops. But after you visit a counter here and a counter there, it's really not that bad. The trick is figuring which counters you visit before you pay and which counters you visit after you pay.

On my visit to the Jay's, I couldn't decide between Tommassito's Pizza Cafe, the Healthy Choice Deli, a Friendly's Fribble or an original Jay's Nest selection from the grill. So, to better inform our faithful reading audience of this newest edition to the Etown campus, I decided to try a small pizza, a Friendly's Fribble and a Healthy Choice turkey sub.

All the food was delicious, but I must say that the sub was by far my favorite. I felt like I was standing in front of the glass counter at Subway. I ordered a turkey sub, and all the fixins' were on the house. Peppers, pickles, black olives, lettuce, tomato, onions, oil and vinegar and mayo were just some of the toppings from which I had to choose. So, needless to say, I pretty much piled on the works, and the sub was great.

The vegetables, bread and meat were very fresh. And the best part about the sandwich is that the meat was virtually fat free.

The pizza and the Fribble were great, too. But unfortunately, these selections aren't fat free.

Considering the fact that we now have off-campus favorites with on-campus convenience, the prices are pretty reasonable. And the service has certainly improved. If you just want a cold sandwich, you don't have to wait forever until the person who ordered before you gets his hot food. Instead, you can walk right up to the deli and have your sandwich made on the spot.

Earlier this semester I heard complaints about the time it took to get a piece of pizza. But during my visit, my pizza was ready in about 10 minutes. So, if you've had a few problems with waiting for food since the arrival of the Jay's Nest changes, my suggestion is to give the Nest another try before you decide the service is still as slow as ever.

I'm sure that there are times during the lunch and dinner rush when the service isn't as quick as we'd like. But keep in mind that everyone, including the Jay's Nest employees, are still getting used to how the new system works.

So be patient. The new and improved selection may just be worth the wait.

Book Marks

Bless Me, Father

Mark Kriegel

By Laura LaSala

Book Critic

Grade: B+

What do you get when you cross "Goodfellas," "The Godfather," "Rocky" and a typical dysfunctional American family? The answer is simple: Mark Kriegel's first novel, "Bless Me, Father."

Kriegel is a sports columnist for the *New York Daily News*, and also one of the editors of *Esquire* magazine. He created characters in this novel that we hear about on the evening news or who fit the mold of gangsters of years past. But Kriegel adds a flair of his own and takes us into the minds of each and every person, always leaving us with an ounce of compassion.

Reading this book was like riding the Wildcat at Hershey Park; he takes an old concept, puts it in a modern setting (in this case New York City), and sends the reader on a sometimes bumpy ride through the lives of the Battaglia family.

Nicky Battaglia is a typical 16-year-old. He likes to play basketball in the park, hang out with his friends and gaze at his new blond neighbor. But Nicky's homelife is anything but traditional. His father, Frank, is the union leader on the docks and the head of an infamous crime family. He is anything but an appealing guy.

Throughout the novel, Frank is either beating his son, beating his wife, yelling at the two of them or hiring hits on people in the neighborhood. His loyalty lies in his own selfishness. To know him is to loathe him.

Nicky's brother, Buddy, has just killed himself, and Nicky is having a very difficult time. His father was grooming Buddy to be a prize fighter, and now Nicky is supposed to fill his shoes. Frank drags his son to the gym everyday, where Nicky is forced to spar with men named "Cheech" and "Angel." He is unsuccessful at fighting because he has not gotten in touch with the anger that he carries inside of him.

While all of the tension is building in the Battaglia home, there is also the story behind "the Fatman." Fatman is brutally murdered outside of a classy Manhattan restaurant. Frank and his cousin are the main suspects, and the FBI is breathing down the necks of the entire Battaglia family. Nicky wants to believe that his father is innocent, but he also questions why newspaper articles are being destroyed and strange men are patrolling the neighborhood.

Nicky is naive and sincere. He wants nothing but to play ball and possibly win a scholarship. But the blasphemous actions of his father cause Nicky to finally grow up and take control of his life. It is a long and painful haul, but he overcomes one of the biggest obstacles in his life—his father.

I highly recommend this novel to any who can read an entire book in one sitting or who can see that there is good even in the most despicable of people. The High Library should add this to the McNaughton collection.

Wilber

Continued from page 11

Ah, but when it's all said and done, isn't it great that Americans live in such diversity that even (to use the insipid politically correct language that has our nation in a choke-hold) "non-readers" can become lawyers?

Doesn't it just warm your hearts that America is becoming more fair to those less advantaged? How wonderful that such a confining expectation as literacy no longer stands in the way of success in the profession of law.

This may sound oppressive when I say this straight out, but standards must remain in place if America is to be great. Fairness is not what creates success. Competition within a rigid set of standards is. It's recognizing that, in any given discipline, sport or job, there is always somebody better than you. Greatness comes from trying to be better at the game than him, instead of trying to weasel your way to the top by claiming that society is unfair. It's not like art, which is so subjective that nobody will recognize any difference between quality and crap. It's as cut-and-dry as this:

Person A: How come I can't be in the "Men of Etown" calendar? I'm as good as any of those guys.

Person B: Because you're a woman.

"The Brain" climbs out on limb again

By Ben Houser
Staff Writer

Another chapter in the life of Ben "The Brain" Houser.

Hail to the Packers.

I said hail to Green Bay . . .

I said hail, hail to the NFC for another Super Bowl win!!!

Hey, it's not like we were guessing who was going to win anyway. At least I wasn't. Okay, I was entertained, but the better team was clearly Green Bay.

Brett Favre is the best quarterback in the NFL, and it's not even close. He threw for 39 touchdowns on a team that lost star wide receivers Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman for certain pieces of their dream season.

In the understatement of the year, Green Bay also has an excellent defense. Green Bay's special teams seem to do a phenomenal job, too. I know, you are sick of hearing this guy's name, but suck it up and listen.

Desmond Howard is the best kick/punt returner I have ever seen. Forget Neon Deion and Mel Gray. They were good, very good, but not as good as Howard. So he is not the great Heisman stud that he was built up to be, and he is not a starting NFL receiver. Or is he? He may get his wish to start at receiver in the NFL now that he is the Super Bowl MVP. In closing about the Pack, think about this: Has Reggie White played his last NFL game? By the way, will my grandchildren see the next AFC Super Bowl champion? Or will it be my great-grandchildren?

This year's college basketball season is extremely lopsided towards one conference. For all those who know which conference this is (if you don't know, then stop reading because you are about as intelligent as a brick), say it with me ... the ACC. The conference is head and shoulders above the rest of the college basketball world (with the large exception of Kansas). Wake Forest, Clemson, Maryland, Duke and North Carolina are the best teams in the country.

Tim Duncan is quite possibly the only player who could have been the #1 pick two years before he actually comes out, and opted to stay in school, and currently he is the fifth best center on the planet. You can just hear Pat Croce saying "PLEASE, PLEASE let that lottery ball bounce my way..."

The NBA all-star game is coming up and the starters and reserves were named this past week. When I read over the names I thought I skimmed them too quickly, so I took a closer look. Chris Webber was not on the eastern squad? What a travesty to a guy who scores 20 points and grabs 10 rebounds on a consistent basis.

What is Patrick Ewing doing as the starting center? Granted the fans vote the starters, but Alonzo Mourning is now the best center in the East. Finally, the quality of teams in the West far outweighs the quality of teams in the East. L.A., Seattle, Houston and Utah are four of the top five teams in the NBA. I reluctantly include the Bulis in my top five as well. Although Michael and company might run into a solid cement wall if they make the NBA Finals. Remember, you heard that from "The Brain."

Intramurals

Men's Hoops - 28 teams have signed up, but only four signed up for "A" league play. Hence, all teams will be combined into one league. The 28 teams will be split into four divisions, each with one "A" league team. Three teams from each division will make the playoffs. The top teams in each division will battle each other for the "gold crown," the second place teams in each division will play each other for the "silver crown," and the third place teams will play for a "bronze crown." The winner of each crown will be considered a champion and receive T-shirts. Play starts Sunday. See the intramural board in Thompson Gymnasium for schedules and official rules.

Women's Hoops- Business as usual for the 10 ladies' teams. The top five will make playoffs. Play starts Sunday. See the intramural board for schedules and official rules.

Jays set to welcome Commonwealth elite

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

First, there is that darn "T" word.

Then, there is the hated "E" word.

Throw in the cursed "P" word, and you've got trouble on your hands.

They are words that could spell certain doom to any sports team. They are words that can cripple even the most valiant of survivors. They are words that lay waste to the best of athletes.

By themselves, "talent," "expectations" and "potential" do little to shake the desire and determination of a team. Put them all together, and you may start to notice a volcano capable of erupting at any time, destroying seasons with one blow. The Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team bears a distinct likeness to Mount Saint Helens right now.

The talent, which led to the potential, tossed in with the impending expectations, have all brought the Blue Jays to a crossroads in the season. Kicked off by a 93-65 win over rival Messiah on Tuesday, the Jays embarked on a 12-day, six-game stretch that could propel them into a vital stretch run, or relegate them to the role of spoilers.

"The good thing is, we don't have time to sit and ponder about wins and losses," Coach Bob Schlosser commented about the upcoming schedule. "Because there are a lot of games left, we still control our own destiny. It would be nice to get help from the rest of the league, but we're only worrying about our own business right now."

Moravian posed the first challenge of the week, though the key MAC Commonwealth League confrontation did not turn out the way that the Jays had hoped. The Greyhounds used a combined 39 points from their inside threats Jason Moran and Bob Schneider to put the clamps on the Jays, 86-71. Senior guard Scott Stevens continued to selectively scorch the Jays, hitting for 18 points, 12 points above his average.

Stevens, you may remember, lit the Jays up for 17 points (15 in the second half) last year in Thompson Gym, after he came into the game averaging just over two points per game.

The Jays forced Moravian into 26 turnovers, but shot a dismal 35.9 percent from the field while allowing the Greyhounds to convert on nearly 57 percent of their attempts. The Jays also struggled mightily from behind the arc, muddling through a 5-24 night.

"I can't figure it out," Schlosser explained. "I still think our defense is good, despite the shooting night [Moravian] had. Stevens made a bunch of shots with guys in his face or hanging all over him."

The win allowed Moravian to grab sole possession of second place in the Commonwealth at 6-1, two games ahead of both Etown and Susquehanna.

Tuesday, the Jays got back to their winning ways with a needed if not relieving victory over lowly Messiah. Etown dominated every facet of the game against the outmanned Falcons, including a huge 44-22 advantage on the boards. The Jays also forced Messiah into 23 turnovers, and held the Falcons to 44 percent shooting, most of which came in mop-up time.

Ryan Billet led the way for the Jays, tallying 17 points (all on a sprained ankle he suffered on the second play of the game), and senior Tri-Captain Andy Burkholder broke out of a second semester shooting slump, thrashing the Falcons for 16 points on six of seven shooting and four of five from three-point range.

The Jays continued their streaky play last night with a non-conference win over Muhlenburg College, 73-50, despite playing without Billet, the MAC's second-leading scorer.

"If it was a conference game," Billet said before the contest, "I would have been playing."

Billet or no Billet, the Jays had something to prove to the rest of the Mid-Atlantic region after a couple of sluggish weeks, and prove it they did. Tri-Captain Larry Bellew stepped in and picked up the slack, scoring a season-high 17 points when the team needed him the most.

One of the other tri-captains, Burkholder, also stepped up and played well for the second game in a row, draining two shots from behind the arc, the second coming with 2:20 left to shut out all hopes of a Muhlenburg victory.

"I've got a lot more confidence now, and it's showing on the court," Burkholder said after Thursday's game. "More importantly, my teammates and my coach have more confidence in me now. I don't have to look over my shoulder anymore to see if I'm coming out after I miss a shot."

Burkholder credits the resurgence to some good advice and extra practice. "People were telling me what they were noticing about my shot, how it wasn't the same," he illustrated. "I got to Tuesday's early and took about a hundred shots to try and get back into a rhythm, and hopefully it worked."

It did. Burkholder and the Jays seem to have broken out of the lull they suffered through over the last couple of weeks, and it couldn't have come at a better time. The Jays go on the road to play MAC rival Susquehanna Saturday, then have first-place Widener at Thompson Gym Tuesday.

Between The Lines

Looking Ahead—It won't matter when you look at the conference records, but the upcoming Women's Basketball matchup between the Jays and the Scranton Royals on Feb. 8 always provides some of the best basketball of the year. This year will be no different. The Royals and the Jays are atop their respective MAC divisions as usual, and the Royals are in the top five nationally, thanks in large part to returning All-American and Division III Player of the Year candidate Jen Nish.

Beginner's Luck?—Last season's freshmen grapplers combined for 42 victories. This season's rookies have already accumulated an astounding 87 triumphs led by Bobby Onorato's 27 wins. As a team, Etown is 14-8 and headed for their first back-to-back winning seasons since the 1989-90 season.

Nationally Ranked—In the most recent D-3 rankings, three Men's Swimmers found themselves listed among the nation's elite. Sophomore Scott Hayes is ranked 49th in the 100 and 200 breast, junior Josh Luey comes in at 22nd in the 100 breast and 46th in the 200 breast, while freshman Seth Klinefelter stands at 24th in the 100 breast.

Good Start—The Men's Volleyball club, struggling for varsity status, won the first two games of their club season, beating Philadelphia Textile and William Paterson on Sunday. The Spikers open up their home schedule on Feb. 6.

Women hoopsters stay perfect in MAC

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

Often, a team that was once struggling can look back at a certain point in their season when they decided to take control of their own destiny.

The Women's Basketball team entered this season with high expectations but faltered early, losing three of their first five games. But it appears that the initial spell of mediocrity has worn off and the Jays are again flying high.

It's not definite when the tide began to turn for the Jays, but right around winter break seems to be the consensus among the players.

"The break gave us a chance to clear our minds, as well as rest our bodies a little bit," explained Tri-Captain Brenda Wessel. "We needed that time for ourselves, so we could really think about what we wanted to accomplish this season."

Since the winter hiatus, Etown has gone 9-1 overall, and 8-0 in the always competitive Middle Atlantic Conference. They now sit alone on top of the standings, where they hope to stay.

This past week included two very important league games, the first at Moravian and Tuesday's contest versus Messiah at home.

Moravian (4-3 in the MAC, 7-7 overall) had upset on their minds and put forth a pretty good showing in the first stanza. The Jays led by only six heading into the second half and had not yet gotten into the flow of the game.

However, they set the tone early in the second period and cruised to a 67-51 victory.

Wessel led all scorers with 17 points, while sophomore Kim Boback added 12. On the inside, sophomore Shauntae Stancil added 10 points and five rebounds, while senior center Tammy Herrmann countered with 10 points and four boards.

A two-hour bus ride home from Moravian allowed the Jays to celebrate a solid win, but also forced them to begin thinking about their upcoming matchup with Messiah, which plays more up tempo.

Almost immediately, it was apparent that the game would be a high-scoring affair. Etown scored 41 first half points to Messiah's 34 and did a nice job of getting the ball inside to Stancil, who finished with a season-high 24 points to lead the Jays to a 72-61 win over the pesky Falcons.

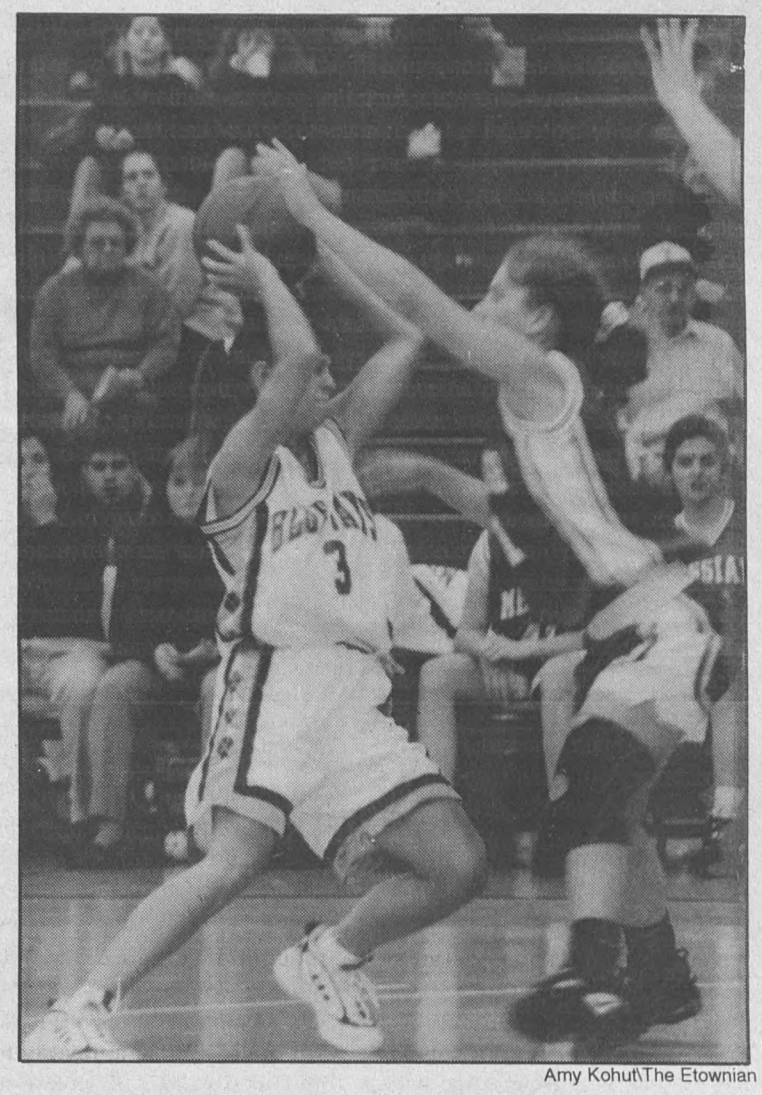
Her effort balanced out the huge 15 point, 13 rebound game of Messiah's Mary Young. Young was supported by teammate Sarah Wade, who also recorded a double-double (17 points, 10 boards).

Elizabethtown had some help of their own in the form of Boback and Wessel, who combined for 25 points and 15 rebounds.

"We played extremely well tonight," said an obviously excited Stancil. "We're on a roll right now and it's because we've been working so hard on the mental aspect not just the physical part of the game. We have to continue to do the little things well."

Last night Etown squeaked past the Monarchs from King's with a not-so-convincing non-league win. A 20 point halftime lead disintegrated into a three-point deficit with under a minute to play. The Jays strong first half execution turned into second-half turnovers and sloppy basketball.

The final minute was a seesaw as the Jays and Monarchs traded free throws and a pair of hoops. Etown trailed 59-58 with 16 seconds left. After a missed free throw Wessel fed Lucey, who promptly drained a 15-foot jumper with 4.6 ticks left, giving the hosts a heart-pounding triumph and pushing them to 12-4 overall.



Amy Kohut\The Etownian

Sophomore Angie Krivonak searches for room to operate against a fierce Messiah defense this past Tuesday night.

Grapplers ensure second straight winning season

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

"Beyond Driven" proved to be an appropriate motto this past week as Elizabethtown's best kept secret was in action again, abusing opponents both in the friendly confines of Thompson Gymnasium and on the road. The Wrestling team improved their overall match record this season to an impressive 14 wins and eight losses, including five wins in their last six matches.

Friday night, the Jays manhandled Johns Hopkins and sent them back to Baltimore with 50-3 dismantling. The Jays got the ball rolling right from the start with wins in the low weights by senior Jamie Hollinger, freshman Nick DiDomenico and sophomore Jason Smith.

The snowball effect continued with wins from freshman Bobby Onorato and junior Co-Captain Dave Devine.

Freshman Heavyweight Tim Jordan violated his opponent, wowing the crowd with several early body slams, and took his match with relative ease 18-9.

"We did not really wrestle a top-notch opponent," freshman Eric Dusko (also a winner 15-2) commented. "Everyone just went out there and did what we had to do and went home."

Saturday proved to be a little tougher for the group. They travelled to Albright for a pivotal dual match between the Lions and perineal powerhouse and Achilles' heel, King's College.

The grapplers got off to a good start in the first match, decimating the host school by the score of 39-4. Sophomores Mike King and Jason Smith, as well as Onorato and Devine all provided the team with early victories, and thus they were off to a 22-0 start before the Lions knew what had hit them.

The Jays suffered a setback when freshman Andy Gerstel lost to Kevin Tall, however freshman Ryan Buchar, Dusko and Jordan all provided convincing wins to secure a Blue Jay victory.

"We were supposed to beat Albright, and we did. We went out and did what we had to do," commented Onorato.

The big match of the day came against King's. Despite dropping the first two matches, the Jays came back with a Jason Smith match victory. Onorato and Devine got the team within one point of tying with heart-stopping one-point wins. Devine's win was especially sweet, as he avenged a loss to Brad Sibborn, the man he lost to in their previous meeting. However, the Jays were unable to take advantage of the opportunity with Gerstel and Dusko dropping their respective matches. Buchar and Jordan both won their matches, pulling the Jays within one point of a win, but time had run out and the Jays fell, 22-21 to the 24th ranked Monarchs.

"Every time we wrestle King's, the matches get closer and closer," commented Devine. "We could've beaten them this year, if we would have caught a couple of breaks have no doubt that we will beat them next year, so long as we have a full lineup."

Wednesday night, the Blue Jays were back in action again when they travelled to York College to take on Western Maryland and York.

The Jays started off the night by defeating Western Maryland 25-22. Etown got off to a fast start, with a win by sophomore Rick Buchwald and a pin by Hollinger. After a win by Bobby Onorato, things went downhill in a hurry for the Jays.

Losses from Devine and Gerstel, plus a forfeit, left the Jays reeling. It seemed as if they had dug themselves into a hole from which they could not emerge, but Dusko provided a clutch win that got the Jays back on track. He pinned opponent Kurt Michelson 2:45 into the match. Then Jordan culminated the comeback with an inspired pin of Matt Lennon 1:56 into his match, giving the resilient Jays a huge come-from-behind triumph.

The only team left in the gym for the Jays to conquer was host York. The match did not start out well, with Buchwald (15-8) losing a tough match to Dave Kennedy.

However, the Jays then reeled off four straight victories. Contributing to the cause were DiDomenico (16-6), Onorato (27-5) and Devine (18-12). The rest of the match did not prove to be such a cake walk. York returned the favor and spun off four victories of their own leaving Elizabethtown searching for a hero once again.

And, as was the case in the first match, Tim Jordan (25-6) proved to be their man. He defeated Ken Pyle 4-0 in a thrilling match that gave the Jays the victory.

"Both Western Maryland and York are good, but we were able to beat them. It'll help to prepare us for Del Val [tomorrow]," stated Onorato.

Not a bad week's work for a team that people billed as having a lot of talent, but was too young to be really competitive. Etown is silencing its critics and at the same time garnering more believers after every match.

Athlete of the Week
Jackie Zimmerman

If justice were served weekly in this fine newspaper there would be a reserved spot in these very sports pages for the exploits of one Jackie Zimmerman of the Women's Swim team.

After breaking onto the scene with reckless success last winter, the super sophomore has done nothing to detract from her rising star. Less than two weeks into the season, Zimmerman qualified for a spot at the NCAA Division III championship meet where she won two medals last March. In the latest rankings of Division III swimmers, the Sinking Spring, Pa. native was fourth in the 100 breaststroke, seventh in the 200 breaststroke, and 23rd in the individual medley.

If that were not enough, Zimmerman has led the Women's Swim team to an impressive 8-4 clip. Her exploits on Saturday against Rowan highlighted an otherwise depressing defeat. In the 100 breaststroke, Zimmerman outraced Rowan's Teri Hatcher by .6 seconds to avenge her loss to the champion in the National Breaststroke Championship last March in Atlanta.

For flat-out awesome results and prime time performances Jackie Zimmerman is The Etownian's athlete of the week.

Another Look

Coach Yvonne Kauffman's Kirchner Award Ceremony was a rousing success. Kaufmann received the award last Thursday, presented to the 29-year coaching vet by the Lancaster Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association. Highlights included a sermon-esque speech by Eagles' wide receiver Irving Fryar, and speeches from other sports figures like Phillies' shortstop Kevin Stocker and Manager Terry Francona.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Men's Basketball — Two week stretch that could make or break the season is upon us. Stay tuned.

see page 14

Women's Basketball — Big home win against Messiah has Jays in sync after bumpy early season.

see page 15

Swimmer's hope hard work = MAC wins

Etown's men are set for a string of important league meets, starting tomorrow at Drew

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

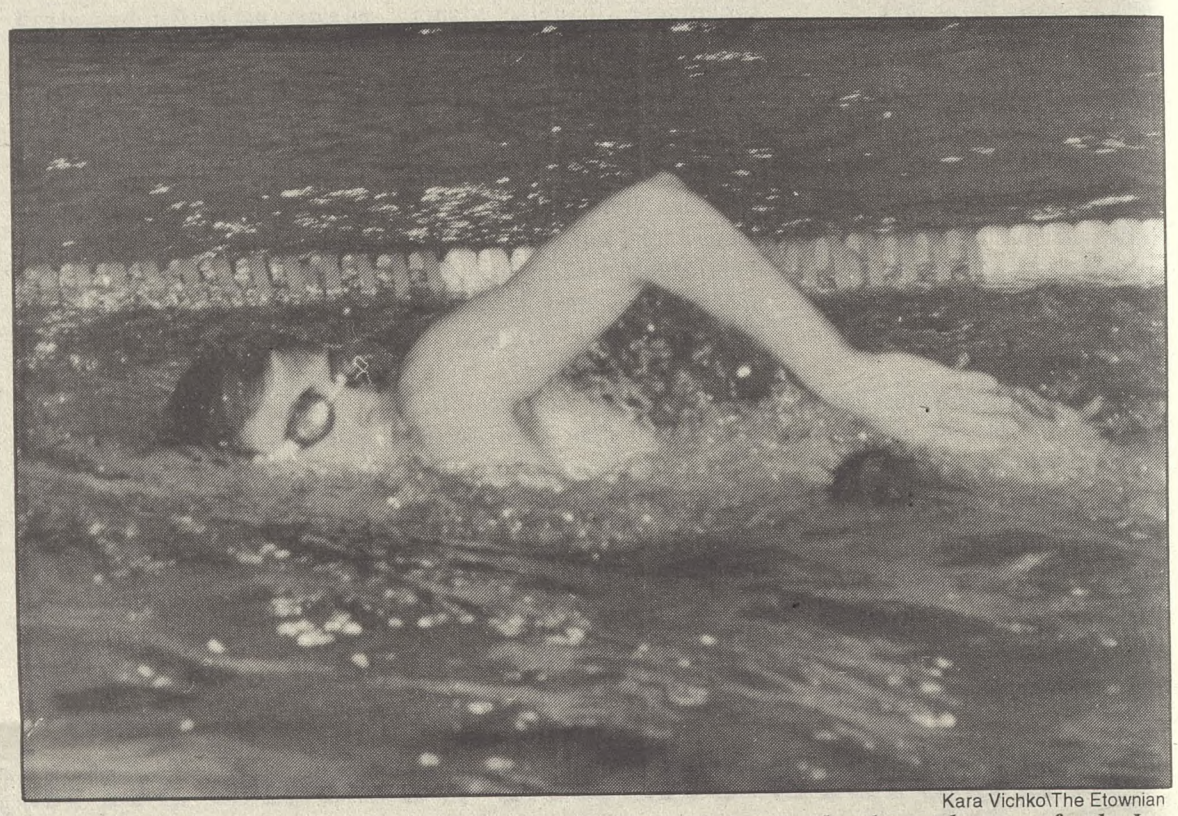
It's like taking the pre-SAT's time and time again until you finally feel prepared to conquer the real thing. You've been beaten down and abused, overworked and underpaid, but when the big show finally arrives you know with certainty that the weeks of neglect will allow you to persevere through the real test.

Since early December, Men's Head Swim Coach Mike Guinivan has thrown his team into rigorous preparation and fierce competition. Whether or not his club benefits from this regimen will likely be determined by tomorrow's MAC tilt with rival Drew.

"We've been swimming against a lot of good non-conference teams, but tomorrow we get a chance to go up against a conference opponent and establish ourselves in the MAC," commented junior Josh Luey.

The men rolled into full swing after a long winter break layoff with a weekend that included three separate meets. Etown hosted Franklin and Marshall College Friday night and suffered a 116-81 setback. The Jays took an early lead with a victorious 400 medley relay completed by freshman Seth Klinefelter, sophomore Scott Hayes, junior Josh Luey and senior Kevin Urban. However, the Diplomats seized control from that point. In fact, they dominated the water as they took first place in nine successive events before Elizabethtown finally returned to the winner's circle with a triumph in the 400 free relay. Urban, freshman Mike Rojotte, sophomore Andrew McGraw and junior Doug Hamsher garnered victory in the event.

Saturday the Blue and Gray challenged King's and Rowan in a tri-meet. In the first battle; the Jays bowed to a very strong Rowan club that is regarded as one of the top teams in Division III. The final score was 60-35. Only Luey managed a first place showing, with an impressive time of 57:19 in the 100 backstroke. Other solid performers included Urban (second in 100 fly), senior Rich Krebs (second in 1,000 free and 500 free), Klinefelter (second in 50 free) and Hayes (second in 100 free and 100 breast).



Kara Vichko\The Etownian

Senior Derek Farrar comes up for air during practice last week. Last weekend was a busy one for the Jays who have had a week off before they will swim against Drew tomorrow.

Etown salvaged the weekend with a solid 49-21 trouncing of host King's. Krebs (11:05:09 in 1,000 free), Luey (152:55 in 200 free, 57:19 in 100 back), Klinefelter (23:40 in 50 free), Urban (59:50 in 100 fly) and Hamsher (54:47 in 100 free) all turned in first place performances for the Jays.

The 200 medley relay of Luey, Hayes, Urban and Klinefelter also posted a triumph.

Elizabethtown now heads into Saturday's league matchup at 5-5 overall and looking to pile up wins as the conference season turns into full swing.

"Coach has worked us extremely hard, and he will continue to grind us," concluded Luey. "It makes us better and keeps us prepared."

Elizabethtown fine tuning, looking ahead

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

What do you do when you are a team that has swam 11 meets against 12 teams, compiled an 8-4 record and have not lost an MAC meet yet this year, and your remaining five meets are against conference opponents? If you're the Women's Swim team and coach Mike Guinivan you just, "don't worry about it. The record isn't important, it's what happens at championships that counts."

With less than a month to go to the MAC Championship meet the waterlogged Blue Jays took a step in the right direction last weekend. Friday night the team played host to cross-county rival F&M. From the first event the Diplomats saw that they were in for a fight. The Jays exploded from the blocks to place one-two in the 400 medley relay and raced out to a 15-2 lead, never to look back. Senior Co-Captain Kim Lotts swam her best time of the season in the 200 freestyle (2:05.88) to win the event easily, while sophomore Tina Connors took the 50 freestyle in a race that came down to the wire and a fingertip.

F&M continued to hang in and chip away at Etown's lead, winning the next four events. At the end of the 500 freestyle, the score was 85-84 in favor of the home team.

That was as close as F&M would get. Sophomore Jackie Zimmerman won the 200 breaststroke to halt Etown's losing streak, and the 400 freestyle relay team consisting of juniors Rebecca Coble and Julie Mann, and sophomores Connors and Tara Autwarter won the relay in impressive fashion, finishing 50 seconds ahead of the competition.

"This was a meet that showed our depth," Lotts commented. "We won because everyone stepped up and did their part."

One of those swimmers that stepped up was sophomore Kathy Weldon, who filled in for the injured co-captain distance swimmer Kim Stauffer (shoulder). Weldon, swimming the 1,000 freestyle for the first time in her career, raced to a time of 12:22.82, good enough for her to take third in the event.

"Kathy has stepped forward," Guinivan said. "All season long she has done what was asked of her."

Weldon continued to impress on Saturday, as did the rest of the women as they travelled to King's College for a tri-meet with King's and perennial powerhouse Rowan College. Etown defeated King's easily 48-28 but fell short against Rowan. Weldon again stepped up in the distance events, swimming both the 500 and 1,000 freestyles.

The day's highlight came in the 100 breaststroke race, a rematch from last year's National Championships. Rowan's Teri Hatcher defeated Zimmerman last year to win the Division III National Breaststroke Championship, in a race that was nearly too close to call. This time was no different. Both swimmers took the lead at different points in the race, trading the lead with each stroke. But in the final turn, Zimmerman took a slight lead and never looked back, as Zimmerman touched the wall six tenths of a second ahead of her opponent.

Guinivan again stressed the importance of swimming teams like Rowan at this point in the season. "The purpose of a meet like that is to see where we'd like to be. Time wise, the team swam well, they're where they should be at this point in the season."

Etown now enters the final stretch of the season focused on what lies ahead, the MAC Championships to be held Feb. 21-23 at Widener University. The next testing ground for this talented team is the unfamiliar confines of Drew University, who play host to the Blue Jays this Saturday. To a swimmer, the team says this is an important meet, but not as important as those three days at the end of February. Guinivan, Zimmerman and Autwarter put the team's feelings into words.

"If we're going to make mistakes, let it be here. That way we can fix them and know what we have to do at MACs."

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The Etownian

Elizabethtown College

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

February 7, 1997

Vol. 54, No. 15

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Board of Trustees passes budget

Tuition to increase for 16th straight year

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Last Friday, the Board of Trustees met and approved the 1997 budget which will raise the College's tuition for the 16th consecutive year.

According to Treasurer John Shaeffer, the price of the comprehensive fee will increase 4.81 percent from last year's $20,590 to $21,580.

This increase is more than last year's increase of 2.74 percent, the College's lowest increase in fees. "We tried to send a signal that we wanted to keep the costs within the Consumer Price Index (CPI)," Shaeffer said.

This year, he added, "We'd like the tuition increase to not be as high as it is, but we found it necessary."

There are $44,000 more this year in costs that were not there last year, Shaeffer said, the largest being $160,000 in mandatory debt service, as well as new faculty staff positions, the Fund for Distinction and technology improvements.

However, "the total debt service is one of the lowest in the state for private colleges," he said.

President Theodore Long said that in comparison to 13 regional schools — including Susquehanna, Ursinus, Dickinson and Lycoming — the College ranks near the bottom in tuition costs. However, the College also ranks number one out of these schools with its high faculty salaries and financial aid support to its students.

> **"We'd like the tuition increase to not be as high as it is, but we found it necessary."**
>
> *~ John Shaeffer, treasurer*

"This is a precarious advantage we have," Long said, but it means that "we're a college who can support a lot of students from broad backgrounds."

Financial aid will increase 7.8 percent next year, with a total allocation of $9.9 million. Ninety-two percent of this year's freshman class received financial aid, Long said, and next year's percentage will be relatively the same.

Faculty salaries will increase 3.3 percent in next year's budget. The increase is equal to the current CPI, he said.

Additionally, the technology fee will change in the 1997-98 budget. The technology fee and telephone fee will be combined into one fee which will amount to $250 over and above the comprehensive fee, said Shaeffer. This year the total cost of these fees was $230.

The extra money raised in fees will be used to finish and upgrade the network. "The technology fee does not fully cover these costs," said Long.

Though not all students make use of the technology, Long said that the fee goes toward the common good of the College community. He said that he hopes to make the system accessible to all members of the College community.

"We are moving towards an educational community that relies not only on phones but other technological resources," said Long.

The budget also addresses the meal plan issue. Next semester students with a 21 meal plan will be allowed 30 meal exchanges each semester in any meal.

"We felt it was something we had to do – listening to the students, who are our customers," said Shaeffer.

A 1.2 percent increase in the operating budget will go toward small projects that will fund new initiatives in Residence Life, the High Library, *The Elizabethtown Magazine* and the Business Department.

This year the faculty played a new advisory role in planning the budget. John Ranck, president of faculty, said that previously the faculty had no real authority in the College's planning.

"President Long, from the day he arrived, has been very clear that the faculty must be involved in the planning," said Ranck.

Senate to implement smoking restrictions

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Student Senate and the Campus Life Council have adopted a measure that will require all smokers who smoke in the residence halls to purchase air purifiers.

The measure was adopted in response to a rising number of complaints from nonsmokers that smoke was penetrating the walls and circulating through the vents of the residence halls.

According to Anitra Yusinski, elections co-chair of Student Senate, the smoking issue has been a big problem since she first became a member of Student Senate. "No one has really dealt with this issue," she said.

Last year was the first time a policy was put into writing, said Yusinski. The policy prohibited smoking in all public areas of the buildings with the exception of faculty offices that have air purifiers and rooms in the residence halls.

People who smoke in private rooms must have their roommate's consent.

This year, Senate went a step further by requiring all members of the College community, not just administrative offices, to have air purifiers if they want to smoke in their rooms.

"We wanted to protect the rights of the nonsmokers to breathe clean air," Yusinski said.

Dean of College Life Richard Crocker said that although he feels smokers do not have the right to impose their smoke on others, this measure helps to preserve the rights of the smoker.

Smokers would, in this new measure, also be required to designate their rooms as smoking rooms during room selection. However, this plan would not segregate smokers. The only people that would know a room is designated as a smoking room during room selection is College Life, said Yusinski.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

In response to the concerns expressed by nonsmokers, the new smoking policy on campus will seek to protect the rights of both smokers and nonsmokers by requiring air purifiers in smokers' rooms.

The purpose of this, according to Yusinski, is so College Life knows who smokes in order to ensure that they obey the policy.

If students do not comply with this new rule, they will be penalized, though the punishment has not yet been determined.

Although the policy does not officially take effect until the fall of 1997, Crocker recommends people start complying this semester.

According to Keith Marks, director of Business Services, the air purifiers will be available at the College Book Store and will cost approximately $70.

"Seventy dollars is really not that much of a cost for people who pay a couple of bucks for a pack of cigarettes," said Crocker.

Yusinski said that the cost of the air purifiers, are not all that much if it is split between roommates, especially if "(you) are spending money on something that will keep the problems down."

Clinton budget plan foresees balance by 2000

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Clinton Thursday unveiled a $1.69 trillion budget proposal cutting $98.4 billion in taxes over five years yet still reaching balance by 2002.

The fiscal 1998 budget, which was formally released on Thursday after being widely leaked on Wednesday, offers a range of tax cuts designed to benefit families, encourage higher education and ease the taxation of most home sales.

Covering the year beginning Oct. 1, the budget would in part offset these by closing corporate tax loopholes and by restoring expired excise and other taxes that, taken together, would raise $76 billion over the five years.

It forecasts that the 1998 deficit would narrow to $120.6 billion from 1997's $125.6 billion and gradually shrink over the next three years to become a $17 billion surplus in 2002.

In putting forward the proposal, Clinton, a Democrat, was essentially presenting his opening offer in the annual budget talks between the president and the Republican-held Congress.

In doing so, he is returning to the primary battleground between the two parties since the Republicans won majority control of the Senate and House in 1994.

In a message accompanying the budget, Clinton noted the budget deficit has been cut by more than 60 percent since he took office in 1993 and said he wanted to finish the job.

"Over the last four years, my administration and Congress have already done much of the hard work of reaching balance in 2002," Clinton said. "I want to work with Congress to achieve the final increment of deficit cutting and bring the budget into balance for the first time since 1969."

But the initial reaction to the president's budget from Rep. John Kasich, the influential Ohio Republican who chairs the House Budget Committee, did not appear enthusiastic.

"The president of the United States, while declaring the era of big government at an end, every day comes up with another program to actually expand government," he told CNN.

The White House said it expected some criticism but felt the Republicans were taking their budget proposal seriously.

"We certainly expect criticism," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry. "But the most encouraging thing to the president is that this budget is being received seriously and it clearly will be the basis of further discussions ... It is not being cast aside as a document dead on arrival."

The key differences between the two parties over the past two years have been over how much to cut taxes and how much to reduce spending, particularly on popular "entitlements" like the Medicare health care program for the elderly.

Clinton's proposed $98.4 billion in tax cuts included a $500 per child credit, a $1,500 tax credit or $10,000 tax deduction for college tuition and an extension of the capital gains tax exclusion on home sales to $500,000 per couple.

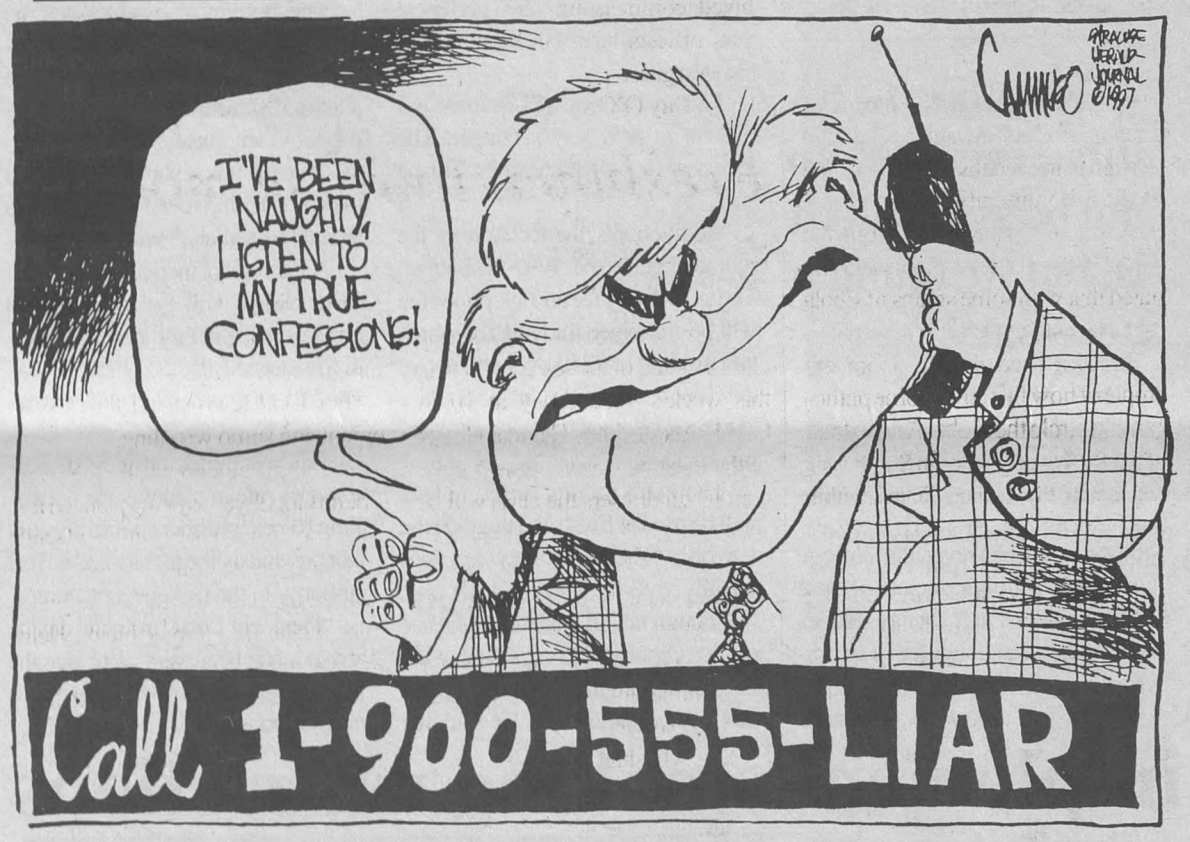
At the same time, the budget proposed raising $34.3 billion by closing corporate tax loopholes and extending expiring excise and other taxes worth $41.7 billion, leading to such tax revenue increases of $76 billion over five years.

It would also raise $36.1 billion from sales of broadcast spectrum licenses to private industry over the five years.

As previously reported, the budget would trim $100 billion over five years from projected spending on the politically sensitive Medicare health care program for the elderly.

Burson-Marsteller analyst Stan Collender said he found the budget credible in its economic assumptions, but less so in its planned spending cuts of about $80 billion from defense and $58 billion from non-defense discretionary programs.

"The credibility gets strained a little bit in the out years on discretionary spending," Collender said. "The cuts are going to be difficult."



with Republicans who worry that post-Cold War defense spending has dropped dangerously.

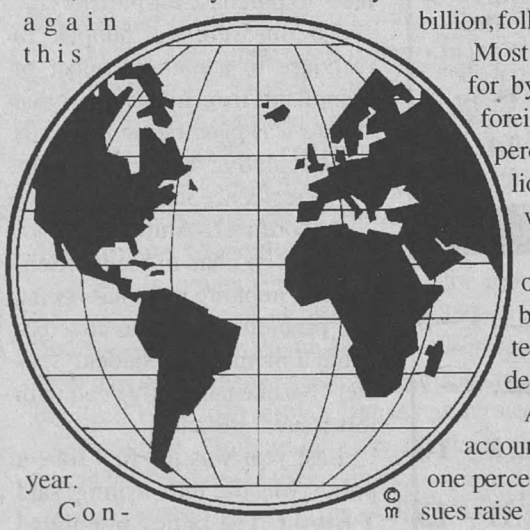
The $265 billion request compares to defense spending authority of $262 billion in current fiscal 1997.

Defense officials told reporters they expected protests over the size of the Bosnia request, $1.5 billion in the budget plus an additional $2 billion to be asked for separately, though Congress seldom rejects money for troops already committed abroad.

Congress approved U.S. troops for the NATO peacekeeping operation in Bosnia for one year, ending last month. But Clinton and allied leaders decided to keep troops there 18 months more to give peace a better chance to last.

Legislators including Sen. Dan Coats, an Indiana Republican, criticized Clinton for making the commitment without Congress's advance approval but Coats predicted Congress would go along.

The Republican-controlled Congress has added billions of dollars to each of Clinton's defense requests, accusing Clinton of cuts jeopardizing military readiness, and is likely to add money again this year.



Congress had already allotted $272 billion for defense for next year in the budget resolution it approved last year, $6.8 billion more than Clinton's new request.

Defense spending authority includes additional money for projects that will continue over several years.

The defense authority request for 1998 is over $13 billion higher that the less-inclusive "military authority" figure contained in the summary budget tables.

Defense outlays reflect only the money spent in a particular year and that figure can be higher or lower than authority, depending on what items that money is being spent on.

Clinton's proposed fiscal 1998 outlays total $259 billion compared to $267 billion in 1997.

Clinton urges foreign spending increase

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The Clinton administration, saying future events in the former Soviet Union posed the most serious threat to the United States, Thursday proposed raising foreign spending to reassert U.S. world leadership.

The White House called for a seven percent rise in its international affairs budget to nearly $19.5 billion, following years of declines.

Most of this was accounted for by a $1.1 billion rise in foreign aid, including a 44 percent hike -- to $900 million -- in aid to former Soviet states.

The proposal was part of a $1.69 trillion federal budget for 1998 submitted to Congress by President Bill Clinton.

Although foreign affairs accounts for little more than one percent of the budget, few issues raise more hackles in the Republican-controlled legislature.

The proposal said a less orderly world created new challenges to U.S. security, and this was no time to fall back into "isolationism."

Vatican: "Miracle Statue" still under study

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) - The Vatican said Thursday that Catholic Church authorities were still investigating the case of a statue of the Madonna which some faithful believe has wept blood.

"The question is still under study," said chief Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

He issued a statement after a Rome newspaper reported that theological experts had concluded that the event, which sparked miracle mania in Italy, was "supernatural."

Navarro-Valls said the local church in Civitavecchia, a port city north of Rome where the small statue is housed, was not close to making a pronouncement on the case.

The Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero* reported that a commission had concluded after 14 meetings and some 50 eyewitness accounts that the white plaster statue had indeed shed tears of blood.

The paper said the commission's conclusions had given "overall support" to the thesis of a miracle.

Civitavecchia Archbishop Girolamo Grillo, who claims to have seen the statue bleed tears as he held it, said it was premature to talk of a definitive conclusion.

The 40-centimeter (15-inch) high statue of the virgin became an object of veneration for thousands of pilgrims in 1995 after the reported miracle sightings.

Initial scientific tests revealed that the red liquid streaking the statue's cheeks was male blood but there has been no conclusive explanation as to how it got there.

A local magistrate ordered church authorities to keep the statue temporarily under what the Italian media called "house arrest" last year pending an investigation into whether it was a hoax.

The statue was bought in the town of Medjugorje in Bosnia, a magnet for pilgrims following reported apparitions of the Virgin there.

Clinton challenges Republicans on defense

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - President Clinton Thursday proposed an austere $265 billion U.S. defense budget for 1998 in defiance of a Republican controlled Congress that wants $6.8 billion more for the military.

The request for defense spending authority in the fiscal year beginning on Oct. 1 is a key part of Clinton's $1.69 trillion federal budget and includes a portion of a $3.5 billion payment to keep U.S. troops in Bosnia another 18 months.

Despite a drive by Clinton and Congress to slash spending and balance the federal budget early in the 21st century, the defense request is likely to spark a fight

Author discusses "hot" topic of Ebola

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The Leffler Chapel and Performance Center was packed Tuesday night as journalist Richard Preston, author of "The Hot Zone," described the dangerous and deadly Ebola virus that has baffled the scientific community.

Assistant Professor of Biology Jane Cavender introduced Preston, describing his book as "the true account of how the mysterious and devastating Ebola virus was nearly released in the Washington, D.C. area."

"'The Hot Zone' is absolutely true. It is a piece of non-fiction reporting," said Preston. He said that he spent more time reporting and researching, than he did actually writing the book.

While researching the book, Preston found that it was difficult for military personnel to discuss the Ebola virus. They did not like to think about its effects since they handled the lethal virus regularly.

Ebola, as Preston described it, invades all human tissue with the exception of skeletal muscle and bone. Softer human organs, such as the spleen, liver and kidneys are attacked with greater severity.

He spoke of Ebola as "a non-human protagonist" in his book, a character that touched every person in the novel in some way. "It is the dark force that drives the story forward," Preston said.

The host of Ebola is unknown, Preston said. The host could be an insect, a tick, a rodent or a bat. "To the viral kingdom we (humans) represent an enormous potentially untapped host species," Preston said.

The Ebola virus, in the first stage, circulates in the host's bloodstream and begins to multiply. A splitting headache caused by blood clots in the brain is the first symptom.

The virus amplifies in the second phase of Ebola. The major organs begin to shut down and patients are plagued by black vomit. Preston said



Stacy Sylvina/The Etownian

Richard Preston

that doctors have described it as vomit with a "coffee ground appearance." In addition, system wide blood clotting, disorientation and sensitivity of the skin occur.

"A face of an Ebola patient is quite striking," remarked Preston. The eyes are congested with blood and deep set into the skull. The face is void of all personality.

Ebola's final stage is known as "crash and bleed" in military slang and "terminal irreversible shock" in the medical community, Preston said. Very often a patient dies from the complete loss of their blood. Preston stated that with some strains of Ebola the case fatality rate is 90 percent.

Preston used the flu as an example of how fast an airborne pathogen can circle the globe. A new strain of the flu that originates in South Asia will reach the United States within four to six months. Fortunately, Ebola virus is not an airborne pathogen.

"We have been fooled in a sense by the excellence of our medical technology to think that we are no longer at risk from infectious organisms, but in fact, the opposite is true. We are going to continue to see emerging viruses," Preston said.

Preston's book, "The Hot Zone," was the inspiration behind the movie "Outbreak" and the popular television dramas, "ER" and "Chicago Hope."

Classes plan for future

Seniors look to "97 days"

By Lori Tesu
Staff Writer

Ninety-seven days until graduation was the main topic of discussion at this week's senior class meeting, which had its largest attendance since their freshman year.

Senior Class President Dan Jones discussed the many ideas that have been suggested for the rest of the school year, including class parties, details of the commencement and a class gift.

The first item on the agenda was "97 Days," a senior class get-together, which will be held on Feb. 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Black Bear Inn. This event, exclusively for the senior class, will supply free food and alcoholic and nonalcoholic drinks.

The second item discussed involved commencement exercises. Class officers have been trying to arrange a guest speaker for the event. Sandra Day O'Conner was the first guest suggested; however, she has since declined the invitation. Another suggestion for guest speaker was Jimmy Carter, former President of the United States. Details on this matter have yet to be finalized.

The main concern of the meeting centered around the idea for a class gift. Suggestions included a set of steps leading from the parking lot to the new chapel, a statue of a Blue Jay on campus, adding another walkway around Lake Placida or adding a deck onto the Roost. The idea of adding a deck to the Roost was well received; however, the building is not structurally sound for such major construction to take place.

It seems that the majority of people at the meeting preferred the idea of adding an arch to the driveway leading to Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, similar to the one next to Royer Residence Hall. In order to make it more unique, a plaque would be added with the names of those taking part in this year's commencement exercises.

Freshmen to raise money

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The freshman class held their first class meeting of the semester during this week's Wednesday at 10 in Gibble Auditorium. The main focus of the meeting was to announce the various fundraisers the class will be sponsoring in the next few months.

Freshman Class President Erick Valentin said, "I urge you to get involved in your class. The class officers and representatives are putting in numerous hours. The 12 of us can't do everything."

Lisa Marshall was also recognized as a new class representative.

The freshman class has tentatively scheduled a car wash for late March as its first fundraiser of the year. It is also planning to organize a basketball game in late March or early April. They plan to have a team of senior staff and faculty members play against a team of students. One dollar will be charged for admission to help raise money.

For T.G.I.S. Weekend, the class is organizing sumo wrestling.

Another fundraiser, called "Kiss A Friend Goodbye," is being planned for late April. Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to send a bag of Hershey kisses to someone they will miss while on summer break. Help will be needed to bag and sell the candy. The class will use the funds they raise to offset the cost of the Junior/Senior Formal, Homecoming and various other events.

Freshman Class Representative Cathy Czerwinski announced that all members of the class of 2000 are welcome to attend Student Senate meetings and class officer meetings.

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College Employees of the Year honored

Williams receives kudos from Plant Operations

By Sidoney Samuels
Staff Writer

With his southern manners and quiet demeanor, this year's Plant Operations Employee of the Year recipient Jeffrey Williams is considered a jack-of-all-trades.

Williams has been the College's locksmith for 11 years.

He also helps with Computer Aided Drafting and Design (CADD) work, snow removal and small general repairs.

When he received his award, Williams said it made him feel embarrassed. "I wasn't expecting it. I come in and do my job and if they need help, I help," he said. "That's how I was raised."

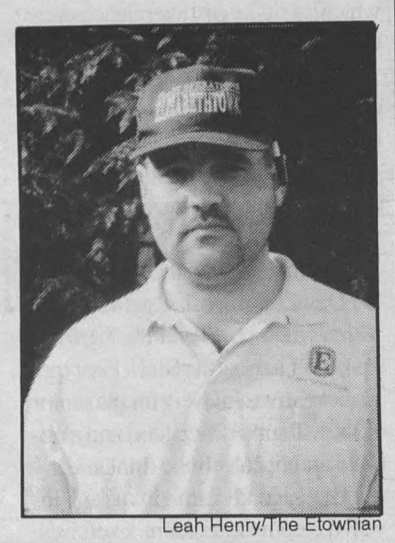
> **"I come in and do my job and if they need help, I help."**
>
> *~ Jeffrey Williams*
> *College locksmith*

"I do all the lock work for this campus," Williams explained. "I change them and cut all the keys."

Williams has found that students break their keys more often than they lose them. On average, Williams said he receives three broken keys per day.

A large part of his job involves transferring keys from Conference Services in the summer to students in the fall; an operation involving thousands of keys.

Director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja said he is pleased with the operation and that, "It goes without a hitch.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Jeffrey Williams

He does a tremendous job."

Bekelja added that Williams, "has taken a difficult job and won everyone's trust and confidence. Working with every department on campus, he has been able to move his operations to a new level."

Safety has always been a main concern for Bekelja. However, with Williams as the locksmith Bekelja rests easier because he continuously proves his competence.

Though reticent, Williams did say he finds his job satisfying and that, "It's a learning experience. I learn something new every day and I like that."

Others are not as shy to talk about Williams's accomplishments.

"Jeff has won the respect of everybody, our department as well as everybody on campus that he has worked with," said Bekelja.

When not busy with work, Williams enjoys spending time with his wife, Teresa, and their two daughters.

He also chooses to read everything from Stephen King to adventure novels, "as long as it's interesting," he said.

Williams also enjoys spending time on computers and even refers to himself as a "computer junkie."

Food Services recognizes Heigel's dedication, caring attitude

By Kristopher King
Staff Writer

If the employees of Myer Dining Hall were asked to describe June Heigel in one word, that one word might be hardworking, or maybe caring.

Those words and many other fine attributes are what earned June Heigel the 1996 Employee of the Year award at the annual Food Services Department Christmas party held in December.

At the presentation, Randy Ross, assistant director of Food Services presented the plaque to Heigel for, "outstanding customer service which she constantly provides in the Faculty/ Staff Dining Room and her reliability and willingness to pitch in when needed."

Heigel, who enjoys quilting and counted cross stitch, has been working at the College since 1983.

She said that she has always been delighted working at the College.

"I love my job," she said. "I meet a lot of faculty and really nice people. It's cheery. It's a pleasant place to work."

Susan Lindemuth has worked at the dining hall for three years and has known Heigel all her life.

The award is, "something that she deserves," she said. "She is always pleasant to everyone and quietly does a good job ... she puts an extra effort into being nice to people."

The award is selected from of pool of the 12 Employees of the Month for that year, chosen by fellow employees. Out of those 12 people, the managers choose an Employee of the Year.

Director of Food Services David Salmon said that Heigel qualified for the award because, "she works hard to make sure that quality is maintained. She cares more about the College than just as a place of employment."

Dining Hall employees cite her caring attitude toward others as one of Heigel's many attributes.

Her co-workers said that they are constantly impressed because she seems to think positively about everyone.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

June Heigel

Heigel said that she cares about the College because she lives across the street and throughout the years has watched it grow.

Heigel lives with her husband, Robert. She has a son and a daughter, Keith and Sandra, and two grandchildren, Josiah and Alicia.

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CLUBS

Contestants needed for ECTV game show.

"Screen Test", a new game show designed to test movie knowledge, is now on ECTV.

If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**/"Screen Test"/ Box 902.

Track and Field Club seeks members

Anyone interested in running with the Track and Field Club can meet in the main lobby of the Thompson Gymnasium every Monday through Friday at 4 p.m.

APB committees looking for members

Students interested in joining the various Activities Planning Board committees can contact the following people at the APB office, ext. 1303, to find out the time and places of their meetings.

Act 31: **Craig Waltman**
Etown After Dark: **Mike Gemma**
Marketing: **Jennie Kelley**
Movies: **Mary Triano**
Music: **Mike DeCarlo**
Roost: **Brian Jasklewicz**
Special Events: **Missy Grey**

New Chess Club welcomes members

Do you like to play chess? Are you interested in learning how to play? The all-new campus chess club will have its first meeting Wed. Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in Esbenshade 163. For information, contact **Soon-Il Song** at ext. 3158.

Sock & Buskin One-Act Festival to begin

Six One-Act plays performed, directed and produced entirely by students will be presented on Thurs. Feb. 13, Fri. Feb. 14, Sat. Feb. 15 and Sun. Feb. 16.

All shows are at 8 p.m., except Sunday's show, which is at 2 p.m. All shows will be in the Alumni Theater of the Baugher Student Center.

Tickets go on sale the night of the show and cost $1 for students and $2 for adults.

Sock & Buskin presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

The Activities Planning Board and Sock & Buskin will present "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Sat. Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

ECTV features college news show

Every Friday at 5 p.m., ECTV airs "Campus Beat." This college news show features clubs and sporting events. Call **Karen** at ext. 3409 with ideas for the show or send them to Box 1177.

Junior Class sponsors "Singled Out"

The Junior Class will host the popular game show "Singled Out" tonight at 8 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

ACADEMIA

Local artists' works to be displayed

Works by award-winning visual artists **Lou Schellenberg** and **Linda Mylin Ross** will be displayed in the Hess Gallery of Zug Memorial Hall and the Lyet Gallery in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center beginning on Fri. Feb. 21.

Schellenberg is an assistant professor of art at the College. Mylin Ross is an assistant professor of humanities and education at Penn State Harrisburg.

A reception for Schellenberg will be held on Mon. Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. in the Hess Gallery. Mylin Ross's reception will be in the Lyet Gallery on Fri. Feb. 28 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Black History Month Celebrated

Minority Affairs will sponsor several lectures and events in celebration of Black History Month.

Dr. Rita Smith Wade-El, psychology professor at Millersville University, will lecture about the "African-American: A Call to Cultural Diversity," Mon. Feb. 10 in the Brinser Lecture Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The Imani Edu-Tainers Dance Co. will perform on Wed. Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. The location will be announced at a later date.

Retired English professor at I Millersville University, **Hazel Jackson**, will speak on "New Voices of Liberation: African Women Writers," in Brinser Lecture Hall on Mon. Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak on Wed. Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performing Arts Center. His presentation is titled "A Morning With Bobby Seale."

Two movies, "Get on the Bus" and "Panthers" will be shown on Tues. Feb. 18 and Wed. Feb 19, respectively in the Gibble Auditorium of Esbenshade at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at 10

Don Eberly, president of the Commonwealth Foundation, will speak about the "Return to Civil Liberty" during the Wednesday at 10 on Wed. Feb. 12 in the Leffler Chapel and Performing Arts Center.

Blood donors needed

Donate blood on Thurs. Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge.

Anyone who brings a friend who has never donated blood can register to win two free video rentals, a free pizza and a two liter bottle of soda.

Organist to Perform

Organist **F. Allen Artz, III** will perform on Sun. Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Artz's performance will include works from J. S. Bach, Louis Clerambault, Felix Mendelssohn, Cesar Frank, Joseph Jongen and Alexandre Guilmant.

For more information call ext. 1212.

Concert Choir to perform

The College Concert Choir will perform at the York First Church of the Brethren on Sun. Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

The concert choir will include works from J.S. Bach, T. Kirk, J. N. Beck, A. Pote, S. Rachmaninoff, S. Sturk and T. Tallis.

The choir will also perform at the Lancaster Church of the Bethren on Sun. Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact College Relations at ext. 1410.

MISC.

Art Exhibit Now Accepting Entries

Entries for the 7th annual Juried Art Exhibit are now being accepted. The exhibit will take place April 12 through May 2, 1997 in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall.

The exhibit will be the centerpiece of the College's Spring Arts Festival.

Entries are due by Fri. Feb. 21 and there is a $20 nonrefundable fee for submitting two works. Additional works can be submitted for a fee of $10 each. For more information, contact Lou Schellenberg at ext. 1433.

Cross Country ski clinic sceduled

Dauphin County parks and Recreation's Cross Country Ski Clinic will take place at Fort Hunter Park on Mon. Feb. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 per person with equipment and $20 per person without equipment. For more information, contact the Dauphin County Parks and Recreation at 255-1369.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss and Justin Albright

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



Winpenny discusses American economy

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

When our children and grandchildren sit at the very desks we sit at now, will scholars point out how extraordinary the economy was at the end of the 21st century?

According to Dr. Thomas Winpenny, they should. In his discussion at the first faculty forum of the year, Winpenny spoke about America's economy.

Winpenny emphasized how the current transformation of the American economy is as historically important as the end of the Cold War.

He discussed how the depletion of the middle class and the expansion of the lower class contribute to the state of the American economy today.

Comparing the idea of a middle class to the middle of a bell curve, Winpenny stressed the importance of maintaining the "great middle" class.

Winpenny presented statistics indicating that the middle class is indeed shrinking. Between 1973 and 1993, college-graduate men between the ages of 45 and 54 saw a one-third reduction in median earnings over the 20-year period. Thirty-two percent of men ages 25-34 earn less than the amount required to keep a family of four above the poverty level.

As a result, many of these people are forced to work 60, 70 and 80 hours a week to make ends meet, he said.

Following his discussion on the middle class, Winpenny spoke about the current unemployment percentage which stands at 5.2 percent. This percentage is extraordinarily hard to believe, he said. There are people who believe that it can actually go as high as 14 percent.

However, there are factors that detract from the preciseness of the percentage, he said. One example is the increase of temporary workers at companies such as Hewlett Pacard. Eight percent of its labor force is made up with "temps."

Winpenny also discussed the issues of "downsizing" and "right-sizing" to meet global competition.

Although there are a lot of good reasons for downsizing, some companies simply do it for no reason, he said. It has been labeled by some as no more than a fad. He explained that "right-sizing" to meet global competition is ironic, particularly because CEO salaries have, as he said, "gone to the moon."

Winpenny referred to Rob Samuelson's book, "The Good Life and its Discontent," which states that we are a nation of spoiled brats who believe that everything is fine and there is not a problem.

However, Winpenny said he thinks the obsession with downsizing is not solving anything. Companies downsize, but the problems still remain. Cutting may not be the right thing to do.

Our Turn

Class neglect

This week, the College's Wednesday at 10 period was designated specifically for class meetings. However, of the four classes, only two actually met.

When students are elected to serve as class officers and representatives, it is with the understanding that they will represent their classes and inform them of campus issues and upcoming events.

Student Senate, as a whole, strives to represent the voices of the student body. This would then imply that the specific class representatives, as well as the class officers, should also function as the voices of their corresponding classes.

However, when these representatives fail to conduct meetings, they are neglecting their duties and in part defeating the purpose of their positions.

The senior class, whose meeting had its highest attendance since their freshman year, and the freshman class should be recognized for realizing the importance of serving their fellow classmates.

The sophomore and junior classes, on the other hand, should be questioned on why a meeting was not considered important enough to hold. Was there not enough relevance in the upcoming Junior/Senior formal, the funding of the "Men of Etown" calendar and other upcoming activities to involve the students of these classes?

Granted, some classes do hold meetings outside of this scheduled time; however, the Wednesday at 10 is an opportune time for most students to attend.

We realize that these events are usually sparsely attended, but those who are concerned and want to be informed deserve their class representatives' attention.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

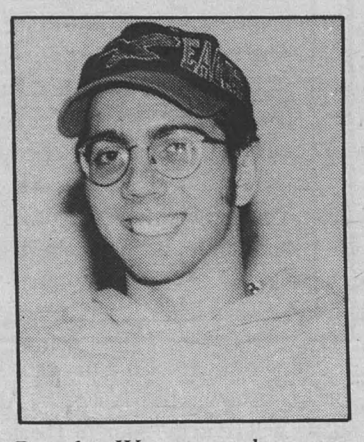
by Suzanne Mercer

"Who is your favorite 'Star Wars' character and why?"



Amy Mearkle, junior
Schlosser 2-East

"R2-D2 – I liked the way he beeped."



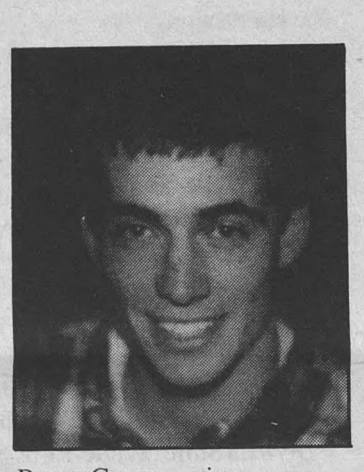
Brendon Weaver, sophomore
Founders C-3

"Darth Vadar because he wears a nice, shiny helmet."



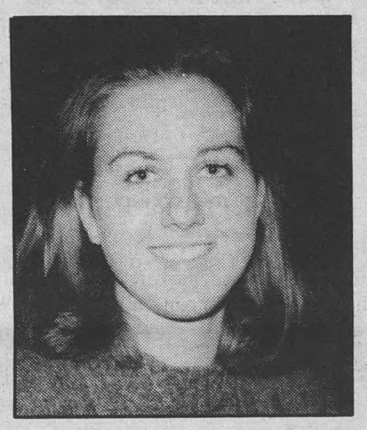
Laura Humphrey,freshman
Founders B-2

"Princess Leia because when I was little I used to want to be like her."



Bryan Green, senior
Off-campus

"Han Solo because he's a rebel just like Scotty Mac."



Coleen Matthews, sophomore
Schlosser 2-East

"Luke Skywalker because he's cute, a.k.a. a hottie."



Dan Lukasavage, junior
Brinser 1-North

"Chewie because Chewie and I did the Kessel Run in under 12 parceps."



Former student reflects on Dean Crocker's resignation

Whatever enthusiasm and hope for a better future the College may have generated under the leadership of its new president and the beginning of a new year came to an abrupt end when Dr. Richard Crocker, dean of College Life, announced his resignation two weeks ago. Crocker is the only current member of the Residence and College Life staff who has shown genuine initiative in improving students' lives.

His "Pledge of Integrity" has set the tone for the type of open and trustworthy community the College should become; his "Dream Teams" have helped develop dialogue on diversity in a very close-minded and homogenous student body; and without his push for the building of the Schreiber Quads, there would be no such thing as senior housing.

With Crocker's departure, the College has lost its only link between the administration and students. As a freshman at Etown last year, I experienced a difficult transition to college life and was confronted with problems that no student paying $20,000 a year should have to put up with. The Office of Residence Life was unresponsive to my needs and after several months I finally entreated to Dean Crocker for help.

Even though it wasn't Crocker's official duty to address my residence life concerns, he became very involved and within 48 hours my problems were fully resolved. Ultimately, I transferred out of the College largely due to my disgust with the Office of Residence Life, but even during my transfer process, Crocker never ceased to assist and guide me.

During his 7-year career at Etown, Crocker was the most, and perhaps only, approachable administrator at the College when students had serious problems. This was evidenced most recently by the two College students facing suspension for drug-use who opted to be judged by Crocker rather than their peers on the judiciary board.

Students know that Crocker, unlike others in Residence and College Life, will side with them before colleagues because he cares more about what makes up the school–the students–than who pays his salary–the administration.

When I covered a Faculty Senate meeting last year for The Etownian, faculty members voted to exclude students from their meeting and Crocker was the only one who objected. He was also the only one who later apologized for the faculty and their undermining of my student rights.

Often, when a new president arrives at a college, he likes to replace the old administration with a new group of his cronies. I don't know if Crocker's decision to leave was entirely his own, but regardless it will be President Long's challenge to fill his void and to find someone who can maintain the trust in College Life that Crocker arduously worked to establish.

Mark Grabowski
former Elizabethtown student

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Letters to the Editor

Student addresses diversity on campus

Two weeks ago, Tracy Jackson stated that Etown continues to, "deceive itself about what diversity is and how to have it thriving in our community." Many of us are quite tired of this forced diversity. Diversity itself is not the problem. What we have trouble with is having it shoved down our throats.

Constantly, individuals state that we are not subject to diversity. Maybe students don't come here because of diversity. Maybe students come here, a four year private college, because they want a quality education. I never thought of myself, "Wow, there are very few minorities at Etown, I think I should go there!" Instead, I thought about what a wonderful reputation Elizabethtown College had for quality education.

On the subject of holidays that are or aren't celebrated at school, name one secular holiday that is celebrated. Labor Day? Washington's Birthday? Columbus Day? We don't even have off for Easter Monday, allowing students to spend the religious holiday of Easter with their families. How does Miss Jackson have the audacity to even suggest that the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. is more important than any of these other holidays.

Lastly, if Elizabethtown College is doing such a lousy job of helping minorities fit in, how far out of their way would a southern, all-black school go to make white students feel welcome? I don't have an answer, but I'm sure there are a lot of people who are glad that they don't have to find out.

Christopher Rudisill
senior

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard Crocker

Learning from college life ...

One of the important goals given to me when I came to Elizabethtown as dean was to help the community come to value the learning that occurs outside the classroom as much as the learning that occurs in the classroom. We are a residential college, not merely for convenience, but because we believe that the educational opportunities that accrue from a total learning environment are significantly richer than a commuter campus provides.

Although I believe that we have made progress toward this goal, we still have far to go. I am pleased and delighted by the quality of our extracurricular opportunities this far this semester. Jean Kilbourne, Richard Preston, the Gospel Concert, the Leslie Burrs concert and the excellent sports events are occasions, not just for recreation, but for learning. But while I am pleased by the quality of these events, I am saddened that such events do not draw larger numbers.

Sports are fun to watch, but, for those who play them and for those who watch, they are occasions for learning. We learn about the importance of discipline, team work, effort, courage, courtesy and grace. We learn from winning and from losing. People often ask me: where are all the students and faculty during athletic contests? Where are they at concerts, recitals and lectures? Why don't they come out for them? I would like to say that everyone is working in the library, but I don't think it's true. Rather, there is still a failure to recognize the tremendous opportunities that college life provides. We waste our lives watching television.

Recently it was reported that the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball program has the best historical winning record in the NCAA, including all divisions. Being the best in Division III in one year is honor enough. Being the best in all divisions for all time is incredible. And it is somewhat of a shame that this fact is not well-known at the College.

I continue to hope that Elizabethtown College – students and faculty – will wake up and take advantage of the wonderful learning that the whole environment embodies.

Student upset by editor's error

Every week I say that I am going to write a "Letter to the Editor" about one of the countless things in The Etownian that annoys, outrages, irritates or amazes me. Every week, however, I decide not to, based on the fact that it wouldn't be fair to the staff of the newspaper; I'm sure that no one has time to edit an entire second edition of the paper to fit my ramblings. Similarly, each week I take note of the three or four editing errors I discover (I stop counting after the first page).

Two weeks ago, however, I was unable to look the other way. In Melanie Reiser's "Letter from the Editor," she mentioned the show "Politically Incorrect." At first, I was ecstatic to see one of my favorite shows (and favorite comedians) mentioned. My euphoria did not last long; it came to a screeching halt when I saw that she spelled Bill Maher's (M-A-H-E-R, pronounced "mar") name wrong (MOHR?!?!).

Just once, can the editor of The Etownian try to check simple things like spelling before printing the newspaper?

Well, thank you for giving me my chance to finally write a letter to the editor. I guess we'll see if it gets printed; especially since I'm sure many more people were outraged by the eight million other ludicrous things in Melanie's column than they were about the blatant misspelling of the name of one of the funniest comedians on TV.

Christie Charles
senior



Prof'file: Paul Gottfried

Humanities professor publishes essays in overseas journals

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

After receiving his Ph.D. from Yale University in Classics and Intellectual History, Dr. Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities, continues to research and publish to satiate his interests.

Recently, Gottfried has had four of his essays published overseas, including one on the changing views of Poland and unfair attacks on the Polish role in World War II.

"My late wife was Polish," Gottfried explained. "I was surprised at the violent anti-Polish hostility that I saw in mainstream journalism and some recent attempts to blame Poles for Nazi atrocity."

> **"European theorists and academics are willing to consider a much broader range of views than their American counterparts."**
>
> *~Paul Gottfried*
> *professor of humanities*

Gottfried responds to this belief by showing most of these charges are thoroughly baseless.

"With the exception of the Jews, the Poles were the ones who suffered the most at the hands of the Nazis in the second World War," said Gottfried.

Gottfried speculates the reasons for these accusations to be "general condemnation of Western Christian Civilization and the attempt to see it as somewhat complicit in Nazi crimes."

Along with two others, this essay was published in the January issue of *The Chronicles* and is being translated into Polish for *Arcana* at the University of Krakow. Gottfried also had a study of his works in the Italian publication *Cive*.

Gottfried has found that his works are received better in foreign countries.

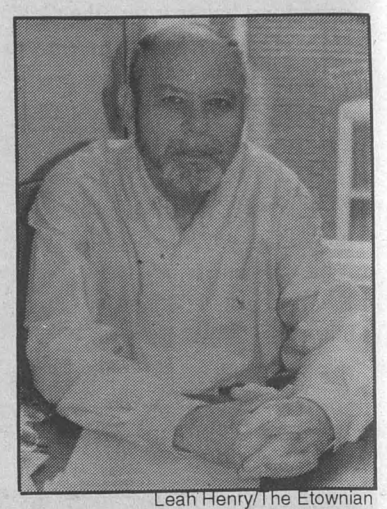
He explained, "European theorists and academics are willing to consider a much broader range of views than their American counterparts."

Students have a high opinion of Gottfried.

Freshman Candace Benjamin said, "I hate politics, but the man makes the class interesting."

Sophomore Jenell Orendorff, added, "He keeps the students interested, because the class is not only about the history of government, we spend a large amount of time discussing current events."

When he is not in the classroom or writing, Gottfried can be found outside. He enjoys walking and running. Gottfried also enjoys spending time with his family and his two dogs.



Leah Henry/The Etownian
Paul Gottfried

Television ratings under viewer scrutiny

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

The controversial rating system recently adopted by television networks has an impact on all viewers of network television.

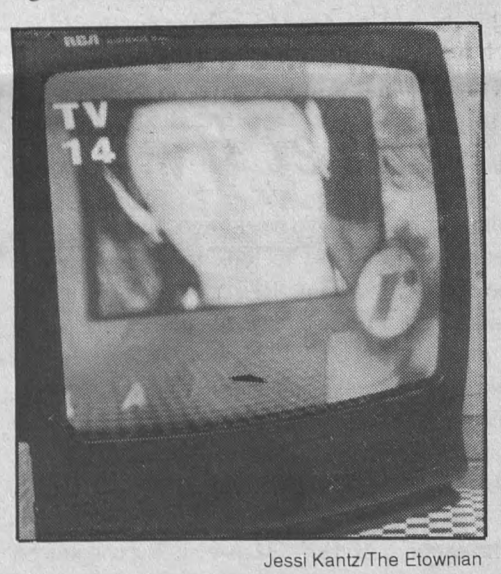
Most TV watchers assume that these ratings, or "TV parental guidelines," which appear in the upper left-hand corner of the screen, are only to be read by parents wishing to monitor their children's viewing habits. However, parents should not be the only ones who are paying attention.

This system was mandated by the Telecommunications Act of 1996 and requires that the television industry regulate itself or eventually become regulated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

According to Lou Castriota, program director at Fox 43, "the FCC is conducting a 10 month evaluation of the system and should make its decision in October."

If the new rating system is not approved by the FCC, the government could begin to institute a new rating system on network stations.

Wendi Miller, communications professor and advisor of ECTV, said, "I would rather see the [television] industry policing itself than to see the government have to step in."



Jessi Kantz/The Etownian
Ratings like the one above have been designed to describe program content.

To monitor itself, the television industry utilizes six categories of ratings: TV-G, suitable for all ages; TV-PG, parental guidance suggested; TV-14, parents of children under 14 strongly cautioned; and TV-M, mature audiences only.

Children's programs are further divided into two categories: TV-Y, all ages; and TV-Y7, children seven and older.

The system was designed to be easily comprehended by the public. "Our goal was to create TV parental guidelines which would be simple to use, easy to understand and handy to find, and we have accomplished it," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America and head of the group that developed the television ratings.

Since the ratings have been broadcasted, networks have been attempting to monitor audience reaction to the system. According to Castriota at Fox 43, "we haven't heard anything from anybody. We haven't received a single phone call or letter. However, parents are still trying to figure out what the ratings mean."

The network hopes to gather more feedback in the future.

Critics of the rating system have argued that by putting ratings such as TV-M on their shows, producers will be tempted to put more violence into their programs.

Communications Professor Robert Moore disagrees.

"Violence is on TV because it is saleable. The amount of violence that is there is what people want to see," he said.

He added that, "any increase in violence and sexual content that is met with viewer dissatisfaction will be taken out."

Some say that these ratings are not enough. They would like to see the amount of violence, sex and language spelled out to the viewer through a content-based system.

However, some believe that this kind of rating is unnecessary.

"I believe that a content-based system borders on censorship and violates First Amendment rights," said Hans-Erik Wennburg, chairman of the Communications Department.

Beyond censorship concerns, such a system could pose another problem: networks have about 2,000 hours of programming each day to rate.

"A content-based program would be difficult from a practical standpoint," said Miller.

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Valentines will be displayed in the store until the drawing on February 14th. You may reclaim your Valentine that day after the drawing, if you wish.

Rereleased trilogy triumphs

"The force" propels "Star Wars" back into theaters

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Today's college students grew up playing with Han and Luke action figures, fighting with imaginary light sabers and trying to talk a little bit backwards, like Yoda. They understand the beeps of R2-D2, can pick up nuances in a Wookie's growl and find meaning in the jabber of Ewoks.

> **"I used 'the force' to be first in line."**
>
> *~ Daniel Lukasavage junior*

With a devotion that is timeless and glittered with a mystic passion, fans of George Lucas' Star Wars Trilogy have nurtured a love for these movies that is almost surreal. Originally released in 1977, 1980 and 1983, the re-release of "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return Of The Jedi" has sent fans new and old sprinting for theaters, armed with popcorn, soda and memories.

For a movie to inspire such avid devotion is unusual, to say the least. *Time* attempted to explain this phenomenon when it said, "with its unprecedented blend of narrative innocence and stylistic sophistication, of pseudomythic solemnity and high-tech kick, of abject weirdness and cunning familiarity, 'Star Wars' helped set the standard for what a modern commercial movie can be at its best (ingenious, kinetic, exhilaration)."

However, due to Lucas's nagging regrets about the original films, some of the memories fans have cherished may be challenged in these new Special Edition features.

In Lucas's effort to fulfill his original dream, the newly tweaked "Star Wars" boasts four- and- a-half minutes of extra footage, along with digitally enhanced special effects. Lucas said he made the changes because, "it's like that old screen door in back that never fits right. I wanted to fix the little things that have bugged me for 20 years."

The changes were met with excitement and approval by one Etown student. "My favorite new effect was the Han/Jabba scene," raved junior Daniel Lukasavage, who has seen the

THE RETURN OF "STAR WARS"

new "Star Wars" twice already. "But they were all great."

Lukasavage saw "Star Wars" on Fri., Jan. 31, the day it was released. He joked, "I used 'the force' to be first in line."

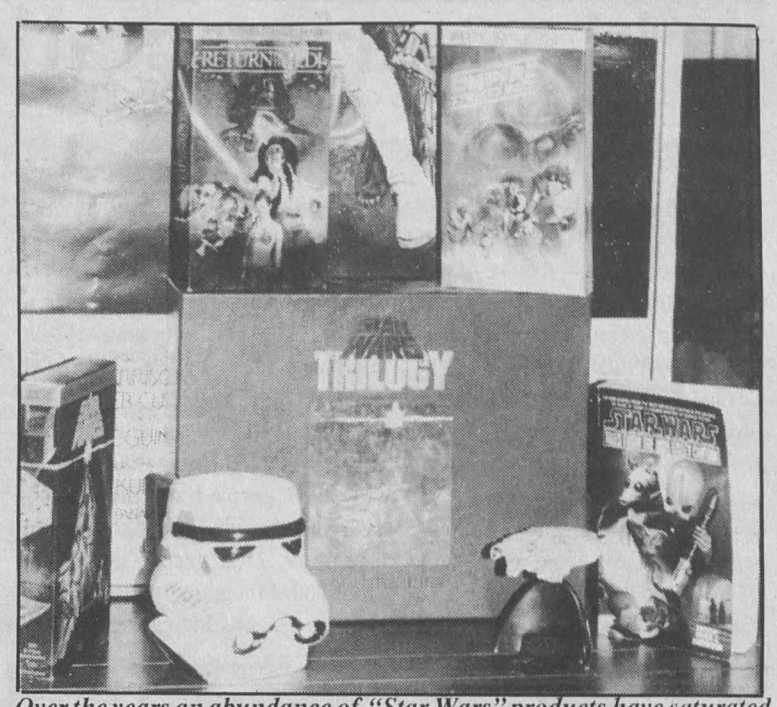
Judging by its weekend gross, lines were long all over the country; "Star Wars" made about $37 million its first weekend in re-release.

As phenomenal as these numbers are, the hype is really only fuel for the fire that will ignite in 1999, 2001 and 2003, when Lucas's prequels to the Star Wars Trilogy are in theaters.

These prequels will deal with pre-Star Wars events, the first one being set 40 years before the events in "Star Wars." The first film is currently in production, and Lucas implies a darker tone. "The first movie is pretty innocent, but it goes down hill from there," hints Lucas in *Time* magazine. "It's more of a tragic story."

The new trilogy is expected to be met with as much, if not more of the excitement that has surrounded the current trilogy. In fact, additions to the ending of "Return of the Jedi" act as a preview of what's to come. Special edition Visual Effects Supervisor Dave Carson told *Entertainment Weekly* that, "the end of Jedi doesn't really belong in the middle trilogy anymore. What you're seeing is the first shot of the new trilogy."

Just as the *Millennium Falcon* now busts out of Mos Eisley with revamped speed and acrobatics, the New Edition Trilogy is burning up theaters with renewed energy. So strap in, "Star Wars" fans, and prepare to make the jump to light speed.



Over the years an abundance of "Star Wars" products have saturated the market, exceeding roughly $4 billion dollars in revenue.

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ISSUE PAGE

The Drug Culture of the '90s

Acid experimentation among students not taboo

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

The '70s are back! Platform shoes, bell-bottoms, disco balls have all come back into vogue, and the use of psychedelic drugs, that also categorized this age, have gained renewed popularity in the 1990s.

One such drug, lysergic acid diethylamide, more commonly known as LSD, has resurfaced to the drug scene partly because it promises sure results at low cost. According to the September 1994 issue of *Current Health*, LSD is a "cheap high."

One hit, or dose, of LSD costs about $5 and its effects last between five and 14 hours. Others attribute LSD's popularity to its availability.

Paul (whose name has been changed for anonymity), a sophomore, has found that LSD is not as readily available on our campus in comparison to his hometown of Philadelphia. Still, he suggests, "If I looked for it, I could get it."

A dose of LSD - sometimes named acid, white lightening, blue heaven, sunshine, purple haze, flats, tabs or wedges - weighs about 20 to 30 micrograms. One microgram is one-millionth of a gram, but many users take several hits, increasing the effect of the drug.

"If you do like 12 hits [at once]- you'll lose touch," explained Paul, who admits to having experimented with acid at least twenty times.

The most common form of LSD is the blotter. After mixing LSD with alcohol, the liquid is placed on stamp-sized squares of blotter-like paper often in decorative designs. Users swallow or briefly chew the blotter.

Paul described the effects of LSD to be an overall heightened sense of awareness. "It's the idea of 'stop and smell the roses.' You're thinking and looking at everything," he added.

"A 'trip' does exactly that. It makes you want to go out and explore, take a trip and experience new things," he said. However, the effect of the drug depends on exactly how much is ingested and how strong the hits are.

"I've never seen things talk to me. If you think it (anything) should happen, it will."

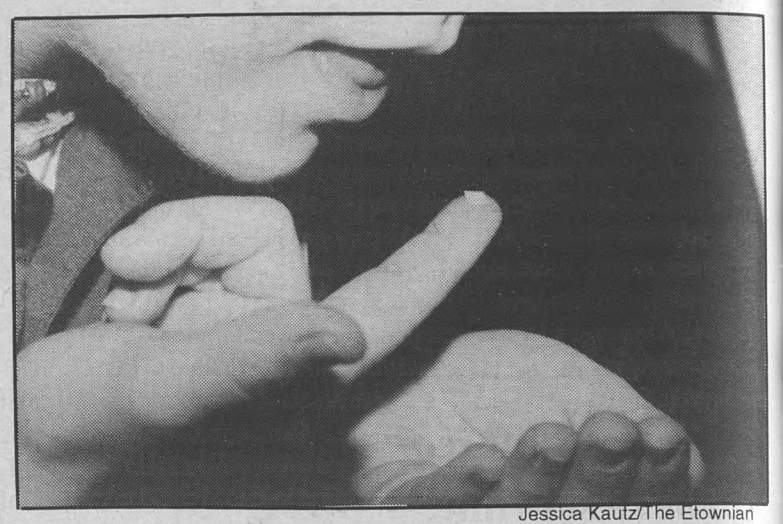
Overall, Paul does not attribute any negative experiences to LSD. "LSD as a nightmarish drug is just a bunch of crap," he stated.

For Suzy (whose name has also been changed), a senior, who has tried the drug on one occasion, LSD was, "an eight hour panic attack."

"I didn't think I was ever gonna come down," she said. "I'd never do it again ... I was so scared."

Long-term acid users may experience flashbacks at any time. During a flashback, usually lasting a few seconds or minutes, the person relives a moment from a trip. Even after ingesting the drug only once, Suzy believes she has experienced symptoms of a flashback. "Sometimes I get this panic-like sensation and then it's gone."

Many find alcohol and drug experimentation among college students to come hand in hand. Paul said that he feels, "People do or try anything. I'm here [at college] to do work. It just seems so many people feel they have to go crazy and drink and try everything because prior to coming to college they might not have had any experiences and now that they have no limitations, they can completely lose it."



Jessica Kautz/The Etownian

The most common form of LSD is the blotter form.

Medicinal uses of marijuana explored

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

Pot, weed, hashish, reefer, Mary Jane.

No matter what it is named, it is still marijuana, the common name given to any drug preparation from the hemp plant Cannabis sabtiva.

The recent decision and exposure of Propositions 215 and 200 in California and Arizona, respectively, has given a new twist to the controversy surrounding the once strictly recreational drug: doctors can now prescribe marijuana.

While Bob Dole and Bill Clinton were involved with the election, voters in the two Western states were sending a message to Washington. That message was born of passed referendum initiatives. It is now legal in California and Arizona to use marijuana, as long as you have a doctor's recommendation.

Currently, marijuana is being used for individuals with serious or chronic illnesses as a more effective and gentler pain reliever than traditional drugs such as morphine and meperidine.

Marijuana maintains strong anti-nausea, anti-spasmodic and pain-killing effects. The drug is also being used to create a strong appetite in medical cases where the patient has lost their desire to eat. Cancer and AIDS patients are the main focus, but marijuana is also being prescribed to patients with epilepsy, glaucoma, arthritis and anorexia.

Not everybody agrees with the new radical policy.

General Barry McCaffery, Clinton's newly-appointed drug czar heading Clinton's war on drugs, was quoted in the December-January issue of *Rolling Stone* as saying "[the two new laws] say not only is marijuana O.K., marijuana is good for you. It'll help with glaucoma, with cancer, with AIDS."

McCaffrey went on to say that the government is sending mixed signals to the youth of America.

Licensed social worker Robert Redcay works at the Naaman Center, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Elizabethtown.

Redcay stated, "Certain people at the center are already using [the new laws] as a rationalization to their drug problems."

Dr. Jerome Kassirer was quoted in the January 30 issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine* as saying, "I believe that a federal policy that prohibits physicians from alleviating suffering by prescribing marijuana for seriously ill patients is misguided, heavy-handed and inhumane."

General Practitioner and Endocrinologist Dr. Joseph Reitano, who works out of Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania, agreed that marijuana may have appropriate applications, but also that it should be monitored carefully and only dispensed through strict pharmaceutical procedures.

Reitano said he believes that it would not change the face of medicine drastically. "I would support it [medicinal marijuana] if it ever came to Pennsylvania," he stated. "It would simply give one more tool to ease pain and suffering."

Assistant Professor of Chemistry Thomas Hagan said he believes marijuana can be utilized as a pain-killer, but the recipient should be aware that any time a person takes foreign substances into their lungs they are risking respiratory discomfort and may be hurting themselves more than they are helping.

Freshman tells her "Trainspotting" tale

By Melanie Reiser
Editor in Chief

"Choose Life. Choose a job. Choose a career. Choose a family ... Choose rotting away at the end of it all, pishing your last in a miserable home, nothing more than an embarrassment to the selfish, ****ed up brats you spawned to replace yourself.

Choose your future. Chose life. But why would I want to do a thing like that? I chose not to choose life. I chose something else. And the reasons are there are no reasons. Who needs reasons when you've got heroin."

These words opened up the surprise blockbuster of the year, "Trainspotting," a tale of five friends who share one common love ... heroin. Yet, while many students ventured to the movies to see this film, heroin, a highly addictive derivative of morphine that can be injected or sniffed, is truly a foreign substance on our campus.

However, Liz (name has been changed), a freshman, had more to cope with at orientation than meeting friends, registering for classes and finding the Caf, because she came to Etown while battling a heroin addiction.

Liz began smoking pot in 10th grade and in the summer prior to her senior year she tried LSD. Then in her senior year when she started dating a heroin dealer, she began using heroin.

Despite the fact that she lived in a "normal" suburb, approximately 15 minutes away from a city, Liz said that it was easy to obtain heroin on a regular basis.

"The funniest thing is, even when I go back [home] now, it is easier for me and my friends to get crack, heroin, coke and pot than it is to get alcohol," she said.

When she first began using heroin, it was only on the weekends, then it escalated to the point where she was counting the minutes before school would end or would sniff heroin in the bathrooms between classes.

While she did not need to keep her addiction a secret from her friends, because they were also involved in the drug scene, Liz did manage to hide her heroin use from her family. She maintained her grades, played soccer and ran on the cross country team.

"I didn't have to do too much work in school to get good grades, but I kind of started to get behind in things, because I started staying out late. But, it wasn't like all of a sudden I ran away from home, was living on the streets, prostituting and stuff like that," she added.

However, she did begin to notice physical changes. She said that she was constantly tired and devoid of energy, always seemed to have some type of cold or flu and lost a lot of weight.

A couple weeks before Liz came to Etown she began to slow down her heroin use, because she realized that she would not have access to heroin while at the College or be able to afford it.

"The first couple of days that I was here I had the withdrawal symptoms. I didn't throw up, but I got really nauseous and at night, I would have night shakes and I would throw up."

Liz did smoke pot during the fall semester, but quit drugs and drinking altogether over the semester break.

She has since told her parents that she had been using heroin, so that they would recognize the symptoms and set her straight should she begin using again.

From personal experience, Liz was able to offer a unique perspective on the drug scene at the College.

"It was actually really surprising when I came here, because you look at it and it is a really small school in a tiny little town," she said and added that she originally thought there would be little drug use on a campus that did not even sell cigarettes.

"There are a lot of people that smoke pot, and I got acid a couple of times when I was here, and that really surprised me," Liz said. However, she noted that "I haven't heard about anything harder than that. No one ever told me about heroin, cocaine or crack."

The Mind's Now

Dylan Gadino
Columnist

No! Not the chameleon kid!

For those of you who remember: Yes, I was the one who either (1) pissed you off because I made you think; (2) pissed you off because I wasn't funny and there are other people who deserve to write this column; (3) made you think and you were happy about it (MY GOD!); or (4) pissed you off because the picture of me on top of this silly column was not big enough to hang on your wall and show to all your friends.

Yes, they let me keep my column. Sorry about that one. But this will be quick and painless, I promise, like a swift blow to the head from a spiked club (you know like those caveman guys used to have way back in the day), or a nice boot to the back of your cranium or like when you're running across campus on a Friday with a pitcher of the finest beer in one hand and a copy of The Etownian in the other and one of those campus safety, or public safety or village safety guys comes behind you and runs you over in their college-owned transportation while screaming, "Take that. Who's the pig now!"

I'm taking a poll. Please call or write me with your answers. Don't e-mail me though, my computer and I aren't on speaking terms since I tried to put my floppy in without its permission.

HOOK-UP means: (A) touching someone; (B) kissing someone; (C) connecting and/or inserting certain pieces of machinery together; (D) copulating; (E) whatever you want it to mean so long as your friends think you're cool.

CLOWNS are: (A) funny; (B) funny as I am; (C) considered to be very sensual in bed; (D) have an average SAT of around 1430.

Professional athletes: (A) deserve their salaries; (B) are generally hard-working people with positive attitudes toward women and money; (C) want 10 million a year; (D) want 15 million a year; (E) feel the world owes them a favor because they play ball on the television and are proportionally bigger than most of us.

Magic Johnson is: (A) tall; (B) a pig; (C) a pig no matter how many books he sells, no matter how many speeches he makes, no matter how

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Feb. 7 – Feb. 13

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Delphi Lecturer—Don Eberly "Return to Civil Society"	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Student Directed One-Act Play Festival	Alumni Theatre	Thurs. 8 p.m.
Movie— "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"	Hershey Hall	Fri. 10 p.m.
"Singled Out"	Hershey Hall	Sat. 8 p.m.
Dance (DJ— Colors United)	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
SPORTS		
Wrestling	Home vs. Lycoming, Scranton, Ursinus	Sat. 12 p.m.
Women's Basketball	At Scranton	Sat. 1 p.m.
Swimming	Home vs. Scranton	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Scranton	Sat. 8 p.m.
Swimming	At Widener	Tues. 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball	At Lebanon Valley	Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball	At Lebanon Valley	Wed. 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Home vs. Western Maryland	Thurs. 7 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Janet located Amanda in the well, but fell in herself. Grilled by Amanda about her past, Janet tried explaining her actions. Skye slipped Bianca a note for Erica, which revealed Dimitri's secret. Maria destroyed the letter, but Skye then interrupted Erica and Dimitri's wedding. Hayley became uneasy when Mateo had to go to Texas, leaving her alone with Tanner. Pierce remembered details of Christina's death. *Coming*: Liza and Jake stay in conflict.

Another World: Lorna was rushed into emergency surgery after Gabe saved her from the fire in the Harbor Club. Rachel confided in Amanda regarding her pregnancy but asked her to remain silent about the baby. After the police discovered Bobby's truck destroyed by an explosion, and Thomas gave them the critical evidence, Jake was arrested. *Coming*: Rachel is tempted to tell Carl the news.

As the World Turns: As Emily tried to compose herself after being raped, Margo arrested Diego for the crime, which he denied. Mark then found proof that Diego was responsible for the death of his wife, Jones. Lucinda and Holden fell unconscious after being drugged by Diego, then awoke to discover they've been buried alive. *Coming:* Concern mounts for the captives.

Bold & Beautiful: When Ridge found out that Thorne had been to see Taylor, he angrily confronted his brother and warned him to stay away—or else. After being taunted by Maggie about her impending pregnancy weight gain, Sheila realized she needs to make her move on James right now, while she's still desirable. Macy was thrilled when Thorne said he wants them to get back together, but when Claudia appeared at the Forrester home wearing a bikini, Macy lost control completely and said she wants a divorce, leaving Thorne crushed. *Coming*: Grant wonders if Brooke will ever love him.

Days of Our Lives: After Vivian got conclusive proof that Kristen is faking her pregnancy, she pressured Kristen into voting for her against Kate on the Titan board, much to John's dismay. Thanks to Stefano's intervention, Jack was sentenced to life in prison without parole. In order to help Sami recover, Carrie was forced to stand helplessly by as Austin and Sami recreated their wedding ceremony. John admitted his feelings to Bo about Marlena. *Coming*: Jack's last night of freedom?

General Hospital: Tom left a trail to the Spencers' hideout, endangering Luke and Laura's plan to get Lesley into treatment out of the country. Stefan gave Katherine a special gift. Mac told Katherine the truth about who shot her on Spoon Island. Jax and Brenda tried to sort out their lives, but Brenda raced to Sonny's rescue when she believed that he might be in danger. *Coming*: Monica's professional future is decided.

Guiding Light: Hart orchestrated Jean-Luc's hasty departure from Springfield, but when he saw how upset it made Dinah, he wondered if they could ever have a future together. Buzz vowed to clear Jenna. Annie escalated her plan, maneuvering Josh and Reva apart from one another. Alan-Michael and Lucy said good-bye to Springfield, fed up with all the Spaulding hatred. *Coming*: Buzz offers emotional support to Jenna.

One Life to Live: Todd and Marty made an emergency landing in a snowstorm and took shelter in a shack until they were rescued by Bo, Patrick and Blair. When Todd was alone with a feverish Starr, he went to Marty for help. Kelly was taken aback when Joey refused to postpone their Paris trip. Drew tried to convince Kelly that Joey is taking her for granted. *Coming*: Tensions flare over Tea's arrival.

The City: At Tracy's engagement party, one of the Quartermaines got drunk and blew Tracy's cover. Lorraine was stung by Nick's accusation that their relationship is not enough for her. Tess prepared to break the news about her medical condition to Buck. Carla asked Danny to buy her a pregnancy test kit. *Coming*: Tracy tries to keep her head up.

Young and the Restless: Chris was disappointed when it turned out she's not pregnant. Victor's discussion with Nick about work led to harsh words and Nick's declaration that he's quitting and moving away. Vicki responded to a taunt from Grace by dancing with Tony at the Coffeehouse, just as Cole walked in. Nina told Ryan that she's agreed to work with him on their marriage. *Coming*: Dru and Neil feel worlds apart.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: There are a lot of planets in Aquarius. The sun, Venus, Jupiter and Mercury are all in the sign, and Neptune's just over the border into Capricorn. In a nutshell, that means revolutionary changes will take place.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your friends will spur you on to great heights. Follow their advice, especially one very smart person. Do all your most important and creative things now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Race around getting lots of important stuff done. If you don't, somebody you know is liable to have a fit. Just get along peacefully with a supervisor's unusual assignment.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): This is a marvelous time for traveling, learning foreign languages or presenting your doctoral dissertation. Rely on a friend's experience to avoid making a mistake.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Finances require your attention. Apply for that loan you've been thinking about. Heed an older person's advice to become more successful. Side with a friend. He or she needs your support.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A partnership or legal matter could turn out very well for you. Play with a passionate foreigner and learn a fun new game. Your friends are much more likely to go along with your suggestions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend money on supplies that will help you do your job. These are good days for getting a raise or increase in your allowance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your luck in love is awesome. If you're not already crazy mad about at least one person, you will be soon. You'll go for the fiery militant type.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Decide all the major and minor domestic issues and you won't have to think about them again for years. Your workload is intense. Be careful—haste could cause accidents.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're able to concentrate better than usual. Take on that project you've been thinking about. Now is the perfect time for romance with an athletic type.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could have a major influx of money or other valuables. Spend some of it on your domestic environment. Invest in romance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are awesome. You're lucky, imaginative, and quite good-looking. Your mental and physical reflexes are lightning-fast you'll run into opposition—and then right over it, like a Sherman Tank.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel like the weight of the world is on your shoulders. Pay fees and untangle a bureaucratic mess. Let a friend come to your rescue and continue to accept support.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Take on an educational challenge. You're not only smart, you're also bold and brave.

Tinseltown Talk By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

Love; Hollywood Style

When you're spending this Valentine's Day with the one you love, don't forget to look to Hollywood celebrities for pointers on how NOT to screw up your current relationship. Who knows more about impromptu love and quick divorces than the celebrities we have come to love, loathe and spend our precious time keeping tabs on? The recent list of celebrities who have broken up, gotten married after two days of dating or gotten divorced after three hours of marriage is kind of sickening. The celebrity system of coupledom (or doom) seems to parallel the contrived or elaborate plots used in Hollywood films. Coming next V-Day to a theater near you:

"Airplane III: Third Time's the Charm"

Starring: Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel

An intelligent and not extremely attractive singer meets a gorgeous model when she stars in one of his videos. They eventually marry and seem to have a wonderful, loving relationship which produces one child. While traveling for a modeling assignment, the girl is wounded in a plane crash where she meets a dashing man who saves her life. The girl divorces the singer and marries her hero, whose child she is now carrying. About a month after this child is born, the girl realizes her new hubby, who strangely has never minded balancing the checkbook, wants her money. She promptly divorces the golddigger and begins a quest for hubby number three. After an extensive month-long search, the girl finds her new man and promptly races him to the altar (not before, of course, forcing him to sign a pre-nup). They live happily ever after, well, at least until "Airplane 4: The Autopilot Was the One for Me."

"When Tommy Met Pammy"

He hounded her for a date. She didn't give him the time of day, exclaiming, "I refuse to be another attractive blond falling for a wild, tatooed heavy metal singer. I will not succumb like I'm expected to!" Feminists everywhere cheered. But, after too many days on the sunny beaches of "Baywatch" Pammy's mental capacities were fried beyond recognition. She met the brash Tommy on a beach, and it was love at 10th sight. After two fun-filled days of "getting to know you," the two married on the beach, with Tommy wearing purple pants and no shirt while Pammy opted for the traditional white ... bikini. Unable to find a fine jewelry store, the two decided to get the rings tatooed on their fingers; they KNEW their love would last. Their bliss was interrupted by a nasty lawsuit involving their homemade sex tapes which someone found and sold to Hard Copy. After a miscarriage, Pammy got pregnant again and happily carried the baby to term. Two weeks after the birth, the adoring couple decided to dress their young child up in black leather (what, no purple, leather Osh Kosh jumpsuits available?) and sell the pics to the "National Enquirer." About a month later, Pammy filed for divorce from Tommy claiming he had an alcohol problem (when he said "I'll go get a bottle," she thought he meant one filled with milk for the baby). After a torturous week he begged for a second chance and quickly entered an alcohol addiction program. The two have reconciled and say that for their second wedding anniversary, they will get new ring tattoos because they rashly had their old ones sandpapered off during their one week separation.



The Critic's Choice
"Star Wars"

By Jonathan Everett
Movie Critic

Grade: A

For the first time in nearly 20 years, moviegoers once again have the opportunity to visit a place, a long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away. This is a place where heroes and villains are entangled in a spell-binding story of fantasy, adventure and romance. A place where a mystic energy binds everything together. This place is the product of creator and director George Lucas's imagination, commonly known as the Star Wars Universe.

In commemoration of 20 years of long-lived success, the "Star Wars Trilogy: Special Edition" is returning to the big screen with a few extra surprises. The first installment, "Star Wars: Special Edition," has triumphantly returned, once again racking up sell-outs in theaters throughout the nation. Now available for an old generation to enjoy again and a new generation to enjoy for the first time, Lucas's timeless tale of epic adventure is back to tickle our imaginations.

This time, the movie many of us have come to know and love over the years arrives with some touch-ups and new scenes. Some may see this as a sacrilege, but I prefer to see it as a gift from Lucas Films. The additions mainly consist of background enhancements, film restoration, and a newly remastered THX soundtrack. These alterations work to make the film fuller and more realistic.

Also, a humorous scene introducing Jabba the Hut, a character who has until now only appeared in the third film of the trilogy, is returned to the first film. After completing these few modifications, George Lucas felt the film now represented the one he envisioned back in '77 and was therefore ready to bring it back to the big screen for the 20th anniversary.

From a humble upbringing as a moisture farmer on a desolate desert planet, a young Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill), comes to own the famous and lovable droid counterparts C-3PO (Anthony Daniels), and R2-D2 (Kenny Baker). Troubled by a desperate holographic call for help delivered by R2-D2, Luke and a mystic, old hermit Obi-Wan Kenobi (Alec Guinness), travel to the space port of Mos Eisely in the hopes of obtaining a pilot. Here the most vile scum and villainy of the galaxy go about their shady business amongst their wretched hive. In the saloon-like Cantina Bar, populated with a variety of aliens and monsters, Luke and Kenobi acquire the services of a scruffy rouge pilot, Captain Han Solo (Harrison Ford).

Aboard the *Millennium Falcon*, Solo, first mate Chebacca (Peter Mayhew), Luke, Kenobi and the droids embark on an adventure that lands them in the pit of the Empire's most destructive weapon, the Death Star Battle Station. Here our heroes attempt to outwit the evil Darth Vader (body David Prowse, voice James Earl Jones), while attempting to save the young rebel leader, Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) from a death sentence.

After escaping the Death Star, the movie culminates in a climatic space battle as the Rebels fight to live another day, and the evil Empire works to crush the pesky rebellion once and for all.

"Star Wars" is still an exciting, timeless epic tale of good versus evil. It has remained fresh, somehow managing to elude time's erosive influence.

Hollywood take note—the "Star Wars Trilogy" has touched the hearts of millions, has maintained 20 years, of popularity, and is labeled with an innocent PG rating. There is no requirement in moviemaking which states that to have a popular movie there must be plenty of violence, drugs and sex. Unfortunately, it is rare to find action/epic movies without such traits today. To those with the opportunity to see "Star Wars: Special Edition," I say, "Have fun, enjoy and may the force be with you."

Healthful Hints

By Richard Hegmann
Health Columnist

Tap, tap, tap, shift, backspace! Those are the sounds of my keyboard as I write this article.

But with these keystrokes come hidden sounds which build up over time and then burst out in a song which screams pain and agony.

The wrist of the arm is comparable to the Achilles tendon in the leg. It's a weak joint which can be overworked, easily leading to larger problems down the road. Carpal tunnel is the name of this silent but painful wrist condition. The Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter states that carpal tunnel is an action which "repeatedly flexes and extends the wrist day in and day out." This action is mainly performed by people who work in an office and use computers extensively. However, it can also apply to musicians, computer technicians and the unfortunate college student. It is for the safety of my fellow students that I write this article today.

We need to unite and stand-up against the cruel and harsh punishment of research papers. Now is not the time to destroy our hands and bodies by sitting in front of the glass eye typing endlessly for hours. We should be learning through experience and need to make the change now! Our wrists will not survive and we must fight for those who cannot speak for themselves!

Well, maybe not, but it was a creative attempt at reducing the time spent in computer labs across campus, but now back to business.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome has gotten so bad that according to the February 1997 issue of *PC World* "keyboard users won $5.9 million" in lawsuits against keyboard manufacturers. So unless fighting for money in court is your hopeful occupation, spreading out those long days of typing may be a good idea.

New options are becoming available as science tries to meet the needs of a changing business world. The June 1996 issue of *MacUser* featured gloves that have a stiff brace form on the wrist area which helps to reduce the small back and forth motions that add up to create carpal tunnel. But for those of you who are a poor college students like myself, there are choices which are free.

Going back to the June 1996 issue of *PC World*, a few suggestions were shared to hopefully add life to those wrists. Maintain proper posture while sitting. This will keep the shoulders, neck and head in a stress-reduced position. Take a break every 30 minutes to allow resting time for the wrists, and if possible, use a typewriter for rough drafts or small papers. The brief amount of time the typewriter takes to return to the next line can help rest the body while maintaining a positive level of activity.

The best way to keep those wrists healthy is by paying someone else to type for you. You'll still have to do an occasional all-nighter of cramming 12 pages together in 10 hours, but that could be considered a good thing, I guess. Until the next time stay healthy and safe!

Music Marks
First Band on the Moon
The Cardigans

By Christopher Johns
Music Critic

Grade: B

I first read about this band in *huH* magazine about a year ago, when it reviewed their first domestic release, "Life." Upon first glance, these guys seemed like just another cheesy, European band that someone reluctantly gave a shot.

The most intriguing thing about The Cardigans was their affection for Black Sabbath tunes, which led me to the question, "What are five Swedes doing covering a '70s heavy metal band?" So, I took the disc up to the listening counter with an inquisitive look on my face and listened ... it sounded like, well, exactly what I didn't expect. It was as if I had stepped into some far-off winter wonderland where everyone was ice skating. Maybe beautiful lead singer Nina Persson had something to do with my impression.

My feeling is that their music means different things to many people all over the world. They first hit it big in Japan, a nation fond of stylish bands fronted by blondes.

Next, they became popular in England, and now the United States is the target of their next invasion. With their first major label release on Mercury records, "First Band on the Moon," The Cardigans are establishing themselves in the American pop scene. The first single, "Lovefool," is a mainstay on the playlists of radio stations everywhere and can also be found on the soundtrack for the recent movie remake of William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.

The Cardigans define their sound as "organic." It's created by 10 to 20 vintage guitars, some chimes, a basson, a melodica, Pernod bottles and much more. Persson describes guitarist Peter Svensson as "the instrument pervert" of the group. Also included in the band are guitarist Lars-Olaf Johansson, bassist Magnus Sveningsson and flutist-drummer Bengt Lagerberg.

Ironically enough, "Life" was released in the U.S. by the Chicago-based Indie label, Minty Fresh (also the former home of Veruca Salt), which is exactly how I would describe their music. Their unique sound has a "minty fresh feel combined with jazzy '60s lounge music."

"Lovefool," "Happy Meal II," "Never Recover" and "Ironman" each demonstrate their genuine sound. If you like this record, I would recommend "Life" as well as their first album "Emmerdale."

Personally, I'm pushing for an "A" for originality. While at the same time a "C" for the music. It doesn't do a lot for me, but then again, they do attempt to cover Black Sabbath.

Gadino
Continued from page 11

many all-star games he's allowed to play in because his name is Magic Johnson (let's face it, if Pete Chilcutt acquired HIV, do you think the NBA would let him play one game?); (D) a hero and should be looked up to by every boy and girl; (E) a former basketball star.

Etown computer labs: (A) are now open; (B) are reserved for strange old people at night who seem not to have paid tuition; (C) are broken; (D) are rooms with computers in them; (D) are actually just really nice crack houses.

TGIS Weekend's band is: (A) The Unflushed Toilets; (B) Black Vomit; (C) that band that sounds a lot like Pearl Jam; (D) Snoopy and the PornPimps; (E) Gordon and the Pot-smokers.

Fill in the blank: **Sometimes I get so angry:** (A) I can yell; (B) I want to light my roommate on fire with a zippo while he/she's asleep; (C) because I still don't understand Dylan's column; (D) because I didn't HOOK-UP last night.

Well, there it is. See, quick and painless. Next week you'll probably laugh at Matt B.'s or Matt A.'s or Rob W.'s column. You see, they're funny.

But before I leave, let me sputter one last thought from my tired mind. You know how when you wake up in the morning and you think, "Wow, this is going to be a swell day" and you realize you've been sleeping all day and that you've really missed the entire day and then you have to correct your thought and restate it in your mind, "Wow this *has been* a really swell day." I hate that. Think.

Welcome to my Dream World

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

It's the middle of the winter and I began dreaming of how great it would be if it was 85 degrees and sunny. Only in a perfect world I guess, a world where ...

• Every athlete would be made in the mold of Mario Lemeiux. Just a short time ago, the Pittsburgh Penguins' star was fighting for survival in a struggle against Hodgkin's disease; Tuesday he scored his 600th career goal. Lemeiux epitomizes the very essence of sport through guts, desire, perseverance and a deep love for the game he plays.

• Dennis Rodman would crawl under a rock and go away, far away. Thanks for the charity (in case you missed it after being suspended without pay for 11 games, Rodman has decided to donate the checks from his next 11 contests to charity). Nice act Dennis, almost as good as the one that cameraman put on when you kicked him.

• Derrick Coleman finds something he lost quite some time ago: a heart. And in my perfect world D.C. decides that with his heart he wants to play a sport called basketball where he will use the unbelievable ability he has for an entire season. Yes, an entire season, even if his itty bitty finger hurts!

• Teams like Missouri and South Carolina will decide that playing the spoiler is not just a regular season action. No, they want to liven things up in March and come tourney time they are going to wreak havoc on all those powerful number one and two seeds at the big dance. I'll tell them to bring friends, can you say Temple (love that defense) and St. Joe's.

• I would be allowed to take back all the negative things I said about Tiger Woods being an apparition and arrogant and simply sit back and enjoy the fact that he is putting on a most unprecedented and spectacular display of ability. He won three of his first six tournaments and seems to be in contention every week. After a long drought without a gunslinger in golf (see Jack Nicklaus in his prime), the PGA is alive and well.

• The Chicago Bulls would stop playing like they were invincible. With Rodman down, this is practically a two player team and they roll on without a hitch. I'm tired of it. Steve Kerr, Bill Wennington and Jason Caffey would be nonfactors on any other team in the league, but Phil Jackson seems to get the most out of everybody and Michael Jordan always seems to make people around him better. If you doubt me, just look at Scott Williams. He was a solid and effective backup for Jackson's Bulls and yet another giant stiff for the 76ers. It's my world though, and I just heard Philly has unloaded Williams back to Chicago for Pippen and Kukoc. Word is we got the better of that one.

• Bill Parcells would find a rock of his own to crawl under and go away. How brutal and obnoxious is a guy who can't even keep his unsteady coaching situation out of the spotlight during Super Bowl week. The Patriots deserved more and better from a guy who all of a sudden is the greatest coach in NFL history. I'm not convinced of his greatness. Anyway the Jets will find out for sure after "The Big Tuna" does the consultant thing for a season, and then takes over. It's my world, Bill, and I'm telling you straight up that the Jets are not as bad as Rich Kotite made them out to be. There is a lot of talent on that club and some quality draft picks to use. You have one season to get comfortable, and then I am expecting production.

• The Flyers would get a second line scorer and ensure me they are headed to the Stanley Cup Finals. I'm just afraid if they don't swing a trade for another legitimate goal scorer, they are going to come up a bit short.

Also, anyone complaining about the goaltending is no longer welcome in "Eric's Perfect World" because Ron Hextall and Garth Snow will be, and are good enough to bring the Flyers a Cup. Though shaky at times, Hexy is a winner and he is also the glue that keeps Philly's locker room together, and Snowy has been spectacular (and feisty with nice right hook).

• When coaches make outstanding halftime adjustments and players execute the final play to perfection, a win will follow. Tuesday night the Blue Jays rallied furiously behind some key fine tuning in what was a sloppy but exciting MAC battle at Thompson Gym. Junior Ryan Billet was freed up perfectly around two screens with .7 ticks left, squared and stroked a pure and soft jumper from 15 feet away on the far baseline. The ball was down — *down* I'm telling you — and for a fleeting instance there perfection in my world ... suddenly, like a baby choking on some tasteless Gerber, the ball was spit out, coughed clear of its destination and bouncing harmlessly on the floor. Etown deserved the win and the coach deserved those two extra points for his hard work. It's my world though, and now I'm thinking its only the regular season, the playoffs are nearly a lock, and when it counts most the ball will drop. Until then, I still have my perfect world, a world where every once in a while, if only for a fleeting instance, everything is very real and so very perfect.

Jays streaky but still holding firm atop MAC

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

Entering Saturday's game with Susquehanna, they had won 10 of their last 11 and held an 8-0 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Women's Basketball team was playing with an attitude, a demeanor which let the opposition know that they came to play, and play hard.

Everyone had that look of confidence, and each time they stepped between the lines, the Jays expected to win.

But somewhere between Elizabethtown and Susquehanna, they seemed to lose that sense, that "eye of the tiger." Whether it was during the bus ride or when they first stepped onto the court, Etown was not themselves.

Susquehanna had a respectable 9-5 record overall, but were only 4-4 against division rivals. Five minutes into the game, it was evident that the Jays were in trouble. They were getting outrebounded on both ends, and could not establish anything on the offensive end.

The Crusaders were having their way. Sophomore Kristen Venne, last season's MAC Commonwealth Rookie of the Year, got off to a quick start. Her teammates did the same. Named January's Player of the Month by *Women's DIII News*, the 5-9 power forward finished with 28 points and 8 rebounds in leading the Crusaders to a 80-50 victory.

She was joined by frontcourt partner, 6' 1" freshman center Karyn Kern, who went on to score 12 and pull 17 boards. The young duo average nearly 40 points and 20 boards per game and will undoubtedly continue to be a force in this league.

As for Etown, Brenda Wessel managed to score in double figures, but she had no help from any of the starters. Gina Kaiser played well off the bench, with 8 rebounds and 5 points in only 17 minutes.

"We didn't come out as strong as we needed to," said Wessel, making no excuses. "But we can't focus on it. We have to take it for what it is and focus on our next game."

The Jays had until Wednesday night to forget about Susquehanna and focus their thoughts on Widener. The Pioneers came into Thompson Gym with and 8-9 record overall and 4-5 in the conference.

Fighting for a spot in the MAC playoffs, Widener was not to be taken lightly. Led by sophomore small forward Joyce Johnson, they had already improved upon last season's 7-17 record.

It was a back and forth game until midway through the first half when Widener ran off 10 straight to put them ahead, 20-12. Freshman Jesse Goldstein's three pointer stopped the bleeding and led to Etown starting a little seven point run of their own. But Widener finished the half strong and held a 36-30 advantage at intermission.

The Pioneers held that lead until midway through the second half when 5-3 sophomore Andrea Thompson entered the game for the Jays. Her inspired defensive effort led to a string of easy buckets and Elizabethtown regained the lead 54-52.

However, Johnson went on a tear behind the arc to bring her team to within one, 62-61.

However, Thompson reentered the game with 2:00 to go, and with the poise of a senior point guard, found senior Tammy Herrmann for an easy layup to again tie the game. Sophomore Shauntae Stancil's jumper with 1:07 remaining put the Jays up 70-68, and they would never relinquish the lead.

Joyce's last second three hit the side of the iron and the women escaped with the narrowest of victories. The Jays are now 9-1 in the Commonwealth and 13-5 overall. They travel to Scranton tomorrow for a non-league tilt.

Grapplers rested for weekend

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Blue Jay Wrestling team has proven to be young, talented and capable of rising to the challenge. Coming off two close wins over Western Maryland and York, the team looked forward to future tests to prove the success they have achieved has been no fluke. Last Saturday's match against MAC opponent Delaware Valley looked like the perfect opportunity for the squad to flex its muscle. However, injuries and fatigue can wear down even the strongest wrestling squads, and those proved the difference as the team hit the year's proverbial "wall" losing in a blowout 38-3 against the home Aggies.

To be fair, the Jays were in the position of playing catch-up even before the two sides stepped on the mat. Injuries to sophomore Rick Buchwald and freshman Nick DiDomenico meant early forfeits at 118 and 134 lbs. The team was also without a wrestler for the 190 lb. match. A 4-3 win by freshman Bobby Onorato momentarily stopped the bleeding, but the team was overmatched the rest of the way. The Aggies would take the next six matches in order to secure coach Robert Marshall his 300th win as head coach for Valley.

Junior Dave Devine explained the team was not discouraged. "It's kind of hard to get pumped up for a competition, when you're already three matches down," he said. He admits that the other side was "a tough team, but we definitely would have given them a better match if we were at full strength."

With time to heal (one week between matches) the Jays, now 14-9, look to be at full strength this Saturday, for a huge series of matches against Ursinus, Scranton and Lycoming. Devine said, "We've gotten healed up. Were looking forward to the challenges ahead."

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For inconsistent Men Swimmers, time is now

Jays are 6-6 and amidst four straight league meets; MACs kick off later this month

By Janelle Murray
Staff Writer

Once again the Blue Jays have come out on top. Despite a season that has yet to settle into a comfortable rhythm, the Jays are in ideal position to excel when MAC championships begin in three weeks.

Although they suffered a loss to Drew University this past Saturday, they retaliated on Tuesday with a defeat over Susquehanna, giving them a win in their first of four consecutive conference matchups.

Despite their loss to the Rangers, the Jays put forth an excellent fight. The 400m medley relay team of sophomore Brian Serapigalia, freshman Matthew Farley, senior Derek Farrar and freshman Mike Rajotte conquered their race with an overall time of 4:00:66, giving Etown a quick 11-4 advantage.

Following their teammates with another win was the 400m freestyle relay team of junior Doug Hamsher, senior Kevin Urban, junior Josh Luey and sophomore Seth Klinefelter. The triumph gave Elizabethtown a 37-35 lead halfway through the meet. However, the hosts took control from there and never looked back, eventually finishing the Jays 107-96.

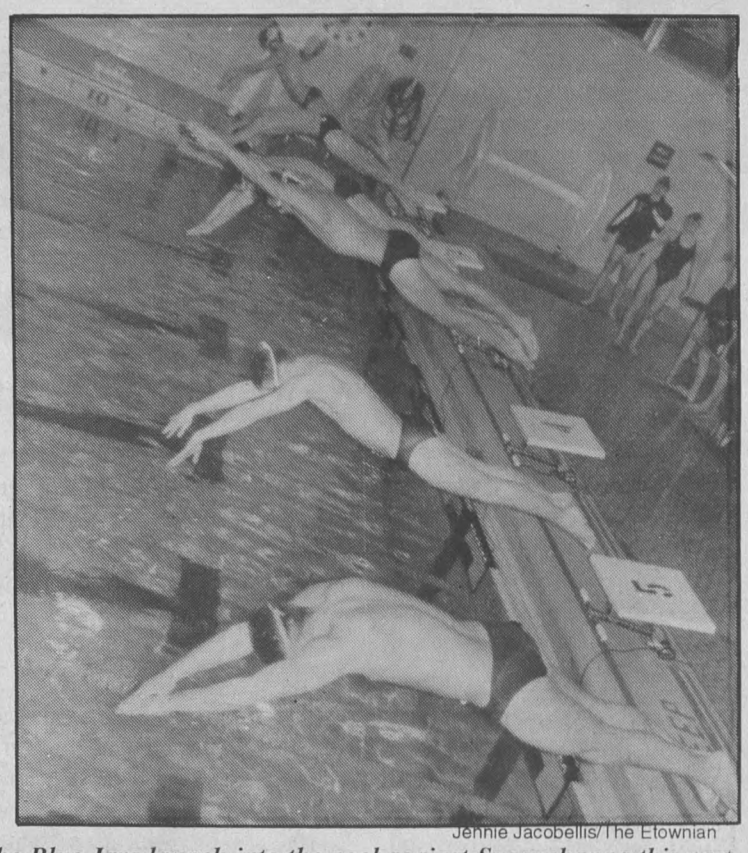
Urban and Luey excelled in the losing cause, taking first in the 50m freestyle and 200m fly consecutively. Teammate Klinefelter also shone bright with a win in the 200m backstroke.

Putting the struggle against Drew behind them, the Jays set out for a fresh start against the Crusaders of Susquehanna. The 200m relay team of Serapiglia, Farley, Farrar and Rajotte took an early win, giving the Jays a little extra confidence and another early edge.

Junior Richard Krebs then seized the 1,000m freestyle, while Klinefelter took the victory in the 200m freestyle. The match was only three events old and the Jays had pounced to a 39-15 lead. Etown went on to grab first place in the next six events, eventually seizing an 83-44 advantage before settling for the emphatic 101-86 "W."

Taking first place and following the excellence displayed by their teammates were Urban, Krebs and Hayes in the 100m fly, 500m freestyle and 100m breast stroke respectively. Also shining for the Jays with a win in the 100m freestyle, was sophomore Andrew McGraw.

Elizabethtown's win over Susquehanna put them at an overall standing of 6-6. The Blue and Gray now challenge three straight MAC opponents starting tomorrow versus Scranton at Alumni Pool.



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

The Blue Jays launch into the pool against Susquehanna this past Tuesday evening at Alumni Pool.

Etown continues preparation for championships

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

From the start of the season Coach Mike Guinivan and his team have been focused on one goal and one goal only: the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. With that championship meet only three weeks away, everything else can be seen as preparation. That is the attitude the Women's Swim team took this past week as they added another win to their record and unfortunately a loss.

Saturday, Etown travelled three hours to the decidedly unfriendly confines of Drew University where the Rangers were thinking upset. Things started out in typical fashion for the Jays as sophomores Tara Auwarter and Jackie Zimmerman and freshman Lisa Burston and senior Co-Captain Kim Lotts led Etown's relays to a 1-2 finish with Drew finishing a distant third. After one event, the Blue Jays were flying high with 15-2 lead.

Unfortunately that was all that went Etown's way for most of the meet. In the next event, the 1,000m freestyle, Drew swept the top three places and pulled even, tying the score at 18.

In the 200m freestyle Lotts was touched out by less than a tenth of second. That was the way most of the races went for the rest of the day. Zimmerman and freshman Sara Owens pulled the Blue Jays to within five points after a 1-3 finish in the 200m individual medley.

Autwarter finished the 200m backstroke in 2:19.27 to win her race easily and Zimmerman continued to dominate as she took the 200m breaststroke in 2:30.29. The Jays also won the 400m free relay but in the end came up just short, losing the meet by three points 104-101.

"Everyone swam well. For this point in the season there were a lot of people doing best times," commented Co-Captain Kim Stauffer. "This meet came down to tenths of a second in cases. The whole team can hold their heads high for the job they did today."

Lotts believes that things will be different at MACs. "Drew was rested for us, and we've been swimming through all of our meets," she commented. "We haven't been rested all season but come MACs, we'll see what happens."

Tuesday was a different story as visiting Susquehanna University came calling. Once again Etown's medley relay, consisting of Autwarter, Owens and sophomores Rebecca Coble and Tina Connors placed first. That race set the tone for the rest of the night. Etown walked away from the meet with a 100-92 victory.

More impressive, however, was the team's total dominance in the lanes. The Jays won every event, finishing either 1-2 or 1-3 in most of the events. In the 1,000m freestyle Stauffer returned to her signature event leading Etown with a sweep of the top three places as freshmen Catlin Green and Jackie Gottsch finished second and third.

Auwarter added two more victories to the evening, cruising to a first place finish in the 100m backstroke; and in swimming the 200m freestyle, she took first with a career best of 2:04.99.

Stauffer was happy with the way her team performed. "We swam well and this meet definitely will help our confidence going into Saturday," she said.

Saturday the Jays host defending MAC champions Scranton University in what will be an interesting match up. "I know they lost seven swimmers from last year's team but nobody knows what they've gained. It's going to be a good meet," said Stauffer. The meet begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Pool. Etown goes into the showdown 9-4 overall on the season.

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"Bone-Appetit!"

Silent Night

The Men's Basketball team played a huge late-season league matchup on Tuesday night in our own Thompson Gymnasium. Yet, very few students ventured out of their rooms to support their peers. The fact remains that the Men's Soccer team is the only club at Elizabethtown that consistently draws a crowd both home and on the road. This attendance problem is obvious, and the solution is equally clear.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Women's Basketball — Kauffman's club is still atop MAC, but the youthful team is showing its inexperience with inconsistent play.

See page 15

Wrestling — A quiet week gives Etown a chance to take a much needed rest and take stock with MACs in two weeks.

See page 14

All this and nothing's been decided yet

Etown's Men's Hoopsters ride through emotional week with large games still looming

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

If you take a day off to make a summertime journey to Dorney Park to ride "Hercules," the mammoth roller coaster, and the memory of a certain basketball team suddenly pops into your head, don't be surprised.

The roller coaster ride that is the Elizabethtown Blue Jay's Men's Basketball team added a couple more loops this week. In a season that already has more twists than a Tom Clancy plotline and more turns than a police test-driving course, Etown scored an emotionally uplifting win at Susquehanna, 87-72, faltered in a heart-wrenching defeat at the hands of first-place Widener in Thompson Gym, 70-68, and were pounded 83-60 at Avernia.

Charles Dickens would have made a good reporter for this week, because it was a tale of two teams. The Jays came out hot against Susquehanna to grab the early advantage, but looked out of sync early against Widener, allowing the Pioneers to grab a 42-31 halftime lead on their way to the win.

"They are two teams with totally different styles of play," Coach Bob Schlosser pointed out. "Susquehanna likes to run it up and down the court like us, and we just responded better to that," he said. "Widener causes you to play to their tempo, which we found was not to our liking. It took us longer to get in the flow with Widener."

Flow and tempo were no problem against Susquehanna, though. Etown made their first five shots and led wire to wire en route to the lopsided win, which gave the Jays a two-game cushion over their Commonwealth league rivals. They stretched their lead to as many as 25 with 14:49 left in the game, highlighted by the exhibition put on by the Blue Jay guards.

Senior swingman Larry Bellew continued his resurrection, scoring 15 points and hauling down six boards to tie for the team lead. Junior Brad Karli and sophomore A.J. Beamer split time nicely at the point guard spot, with Karli getting four picks, and Beamer going seven of 10 from the foul line.

However, the night belonged to the other Elizabethtown guard.

Junior Tri-Captain Ryan Billet put on a show, scoring 31 points on nine of 11 shooting (including a perfect four for four from behind the three-point line).

As if that isn't big enough, Billet wanted to make sure this one would be special. Needing 17 points to become the 25th man in Elizabethtown history to score 1,000 points in his career, Billet had 10 at the half and scored six more in the first three minutes to start the second stanza. Then, Brad Karli came up with a steal at halfcourt and fed a streaking Billet for the layup and the milestone with 16:43 left to go.

The Jays put it on cruise control from there, fending off multiple Crusader runs, the most serious of which cut the lead to eight. Returning player of the year Gerald Ross did most of the damage that brought Susquehanna within striking distance, hitting back-to-back threes with under three minutes to play. Ross finished with a team-high 19, but the Jays escaped Selinsgrove.

If Saturday's game proved to be a confidence building win, then Tuesday's tilt with Widener must have been just as equally devastating. The Jays staggered through a mistake-filled first half, where a flustered Billet only managed two shot attempts and no points. The other tri-captains, Bellew and Andy Burkholder, stepped up to the challenge.

Bellew scored 12 of his 18 in the first 20 minutes, and Burkholder kept the hot shooting touch, nailing three from beyond the arc in the first half to keep the Jays in the game.

And strike they did. Etown made several mini-runs in the early going to stay close, then made the final push in the last four minutes. Trailing 66-57, Bellew knocked down a 24' 3", and Billet cut the gap to three (with a three from the left corner). Widener answered with a three of its own from Gene Kelly to take a 69-63 lead.

Sophomore Kevin Cristofoletti made consecutive jumpers to bring the Jays within two, and thanks to a Pioneer turnover, the Jays got the ball back with under a minute to play. After two fouls by Widener, Bellew went to the line with 17 seconds left, facing a one-and-one situation. He knocked down the first, but missed the second, and forcing the Jays to foul.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Senior Andy Burkholder searches for an opening in the second half against Widener on Tuesday. Burkholder has snapped out of a mid-season funk with several consecutive strong outings.

Kelly, a 46 percent foul shooter, made one of two, and the Jays had life, down two with 14 seconds left. Widener's collapsing defense knocked the ball away from Jesse Kulp underneath the basket, but the Etown had one final shot with 0.7 seconds left.

Burkholder hit Billet on the left baseline for a clean look at the basket, but the 6'1" junior's shot did everything but fall in the hoop.

"I thought it was good," Billet said after the game. "It sure felt right."

The win let Widener escape Thompson Gym with a firm lead in the battle for the Commonwealth league title. Widener's magic number is down to one to clinch the championship and grab the coveted number one seed for the upcoming MAC playoffs.

When the Jays picked their "Chance" card in their Monopoly-like season, it said to take a ride on the Reading, so the Jays took the trip to Alvernia yesterday in a non-conference matchup versus the number two team in the Atlantic Region.

The hosts sent the Jays to jail without passing "Go" by trampling Etown, 83-60. Freshman Mark Sweet let the team with 14 points, and Burkholder added ten.

Etown travels to Scranton for another non-conference battle before finishing the season out with four straight conference tilts to determine their playoff position.

1,000 point club

1. Steve Swope '87	1,926
2. Frank Keath '49	1,873
3. Jim Hepfer '90	1,867
4. Tom Kuffa '94	1,608
5. Travis Crozier '95	1,574
6. Wil Richardson '72	1,561
7. John Lentz '68	1,519
8. Dan Reitmeyer '65	1,488
9. Sal Poane '57	1,408
10. Dan Woodward '75	1,388
11. Doug Brown '80	1,384
12. Bill Pensyl '60	1,372
13. Gil Jackson '69	1,272
14. Fred Wittich '76	1,217
15. Nate Webber '87	1,196
16. Larry Evans '65	1,192
17. Leon Carswell '80	1,157
18. Bill Foster '54	1,148
19. Brian Crouse '84	1,146
20. Paul Cuttic '76	1,130
21. Bob Geiger '61	1,089
22. Ron Urich '93	1,089
23. Barry Boyer '62	1,076
24. Brent Brugler '90	1,042
25. **Ryan Billet '98**	**1,024**

Between The Lines

Young Guns — The Wrestling team has not been the only winter sports team to benefit from a renewed youth movement. Freshman Andrea Thompson of the Women's Basketball squad has spelled sophomore Alison Lucey nicely with defensive wizardry and crafty leadership, including the spark the Jays needed to top Widener Wednesday. Rookie Mark Sweet of the Men's team has overcome an early season bout with illness to bring an extra quickness dimension to the paint of Thompson Gym.

Feeling Rather Royal — All five teams have dates with the University of Scranton Royals this Saturday. Wrestling and both swimming teams welcome Scranton to Elizabethtown, while both basketball teams make the trip up I-81 to the John Long Center to take on the Royals in an afternoon double-dip.

Record Update — On the heels of the stupendous effort of the fall sports program, the winter varsity teams have picked up right where their predecessors left off. Well, almost right where they left off. Whereas the fall sports finished with a winning percentage over .700, the winter sports have countered with a 54-31 record, good enough for a .635 winning percentage.

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February 14, 1997 — *Vol. 54, No. 16*

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Swimmers face off against Albright with MAC Championships one week away.

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Provost candidates visit campus

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

The large field of applicants for the provost position has been narrowed to four. The candidates are in the process of visiting the campus for three days of interviewing to become acquainted with the College.

Judith Kerman and Judy Rogers visited the College this week. Next week, Karen Bush and Ronald McAllister will be presented to the College community.

While on campus, the candidates tour the College and meet with various people and groups from the College community.

The purpose of this process is for both the College community to evaluate the candidates and for the candidates to evaluate the College.

On the second day of each candidates's visit, a faculty forum is held for members of the faculty to listen to the candidates' ideas about the challenges facing education today and to ask them questions.

After the forum, a reception is held in Alpha Hall for all members of the community, including students, to meet the candidates and ask them questions.

Kerman, the first candidate to visit the campus Feb. 10 through 12, is currently the dean of arts and behavioral sciences and professor of English at Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan.

Kerman addressed the challenges of education by saying we live in a world culture where there is too much information to teach students everything.

Education, she said, should prepare students effectively for the real world.

"Students may not write as well (as past students), but they are more worldly," said Kerman.

Kerman also expressed the values she possessed that she felt would benefit the College. These values include: preparing students to be well-rounded citizens, not just employees; teaching students to be self-motivated learners and teaching students to approach problems with skepticism.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Judy Rogers, provost candidate, addresses the College at yesterday's falculty forum. She is one of four candidates applying for the position.

While acting as dean at Saginaw Valley, Kerman guided more than 180 faculty in 12 academic departments in the fine arts, humanities and social sciences.

Her responsibilities include a major sculpture gallery and providing bachelors and masters degrees.

Kerman has also served as associate vice president for academic programs at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, assistant dean for academic affairs and director of two-year technical programs at Kent State University.

Along with her administrative experience, Kerman has

Continued on page 3

Meal plan revised for upcoming year

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

At the request of students, the meal plan structure for the upcoming academic year will be revised to allow students more flexibility in choosing a meal plan that suits their needs.

In addition to the 21 meal plan, there will be 14, 10 and seven meal plans offered. Freshmen will be required to have a 21 meal plan. All other students residing in traditional residence halls will be required to have either a 21 or 14 meal plan.

Director of Food Services Dave Salmon said the new structure was changed because "the students wanted more options. It seems that most of our competitors have options."

According to Salmon, freshmen are required to have a 21 meal plan because "most parents want to make sure that the meals are covered. This is their first experience in an institutional environment." Freshmen do not yet know how to balance their class schedules and extracurricular activities with their meal plans.

There will no longer be a five meal plan. Salmon said that students were concerned that this plan was too tight. Students will have greater flexibility with a seven meal plan.

All four plans will be available to students who live in Student Directed Learning Communities, the Schreiber Quads and off-campus housing.

The cost for the meals plans will be $1,250, $1,125, $805 and $575 respectively.

Due to the savings and the fact that it is new, Salmon said, "we are figuring at least three-fourths of upperclassman" will opt for a 14 meal plan rather than a 21 meal plan.

An extra feature of the 21 meal plan will be five guest meal tickets per semester. This will allow students to have a professor, administrator or friend who is visiting eat with them.

The meal exchange program has been revised as well.

Students with a 21 meal plan will receive a total of 30 meal exchanges that can be used during any meal. Twenty meal exchanges will come with the 14 meal plan.

Students who opt to have a 10 meal plan can choose to eat all of their meals either in Myer Dining Hall or the Jay's Nest. As in the old five meal plan, there will be no meal exchanges with the seven meal plan.

Another concern about the meal exchanges is what dollar value to assign each exchange. According to Salmon, the values will most likely stay the same as they are now. However, he would like to see all the exchanges have a $4 value because students will tend to use meal exchanges for lunch and dinner rather than breakfast.

"I don't think it will hurt us a great deal financially" to do this, Salmon said.

However, Salmon must consult with the College Treasurer, John Shaeffer, and Michelle Degler, the director of Annenberg Center operations before anything can be done to the meal exchange values.

The current plan is for students to make the decision about which meal plan they want for next fall during the housing process. Once students decide where they will be living next fall they will be able to better decide which meal plan would best fit their needs.

"Our goal is to have students make a decision before they leave in the spring," Salmon said.

Students will still have the opportunity to change their minds during the summer or at registration.

Salmon said that the new meal plan structure will not affect the staffing of the Myer Dining Hall. On the other hand, he said, "I am not sure what it is going to do over at the Jay's Nest yet, but we'll have to answer those needs as they surface."

Leading Republican calls for special counsel

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - A leading Republican senator called strongly Thursday for a special prosecutor to probe campaign finance abuses after a report that China might have steered contributors to the Democratic Party.

Arizona Sen. John McCain noted at a news conference he had twice asked Attorney General Janet Reno to name an independent counsel to look into allegations of campaign finance abuses and was turned down both times.

Reno argued that the Justice Department was equipped to investigate the abuses, but McCain said two new reports should help change her mind. One is a *Washington Post* report that the department had uncovered evidence that China sought to direct contributions from foreign sources to the Democratic National Committee before the 1996 election.

The other was a report last week that former White House Chief of Staff Harold Ickes had allegedly improperly discussed a $500,000 campaign contribution in a memo to a businessman possibly using a White House computer, telephone and fax machine.

Those reports, McCain said, "should compel her to appoint an independent counsel." In the House, Rep. Frank Wolf, a Virginia Republican, also asked for a special prosecutor.

Thursday's page one article, written in part by the *Post*'s one-time Watergate investigative reporter, Bob Woodward, quoted officials familiar with the Justice Department inquiry but provided few specifics.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry said he had showed the story to President Clinton, who said he was "puzzled" by it. "But he was very concerned about it and expects that anything like that would be fully investigated."

The Chinese Embassy denied doing anything improper.

Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick declined comment on the China report. But she denied that the Justice Department's task force, consisting of 25 investigators, might be closer to seeking an independent counsel to take over the probe into Democratic fund-raising activities.

"The task force has standing instructions that if it finds any information that would lead it to believe that there should be an independent counsel, they're to bring this to our attention immediately. And that has not occurred in this case," Gorelick said.

McCain, with Democratic Sens. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, said the story about China should help push their campaign finance reform bill, which is stalled in Congress.

The legislation, which would curb large contributions to parties and put voluntary limits on federal election spending, will pass only if lawmakers are spurred by public outrage, they said as they appeared with a delegation of national religious leaders who promised to help promote the campaign reform effort in their churches and synagogues.

It is illegal for an overseas corporation or foreigner to make U.S. campaign contributions in most cases. Foreigners who are legal U.S. residents and U.S.-based subsidiaries of foreign companies can donate money.

Clinton Recalls Harriman as Elegant

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Praising her as a woman of elegance, wisdom and indomitable will, President Clinton Thursday led a memorial service for Pamela Harriman, the British-born aristocrat who died in Paris last week as U.S. ambassador to France.

"We gather in tribute to Pamela Harriman, patriot and public servant, American ambassador and citizen of the world ... and for so many of us here, a cherished friend," Clinton told mourners at Washington's National Cathedral.

In eulogizing Harriman, Clinton paid tribute to a woman whose life spanned seven-and-a half decades, two continents and three husbands and took her from her birth into the British aristocracy to a place in the U.S. establishment.

The service included many members of Harriman's family from her first marriage to Randolph Churchill, son of the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.



The U.S. establishment was also well represented including Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, historian Arthur Schlesinger and Theodore Sorenson, a top adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Harriman, who was named U.S. ambassador to France in 1993, died at age 76 one week ago after suffering a brain hemorrhage after taking a swim in the Hotel Ritz in Paris.

Her entree to U.S. society and the Democratic Party came through her third marriage, to the late Averell Harriman, a governor of New York, diplomat and major Democratic party figure. After marrying, she became a naturalized U.S. citizen.

She was to be buried alongside him at Arden, the Harriman family estate in upstate New York on Friday.

Gore Travels to South Africa to Smooth Relations

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - Vice President Al Gore leads a high-level U.S. delegation to South Africa Thursday for three days of talks, hoping to smooth relations recently disturbed by a proposed South African arms deal with Syria.

Gore, who will make a brief stop in Namibia on the way, will head the U.S. side to the U.S.-South Africa binational commission, which meets about every six months. The South African side is headed by Deputy President Thabo Mbeki.

While the commission will concentrate on trade, the environment, energy, agriculture, education and science, Gore and Mbeki are likely to focus on foreign affairs in private one-on-one discussions in Cape Town.

The two countries exchanged angry words last month when the United States warned South Africa against going through with a proposed $650 million sale of a laser-guided tank firing control system to Syria, which Washington classifies as a "state sponsor of terrorism."

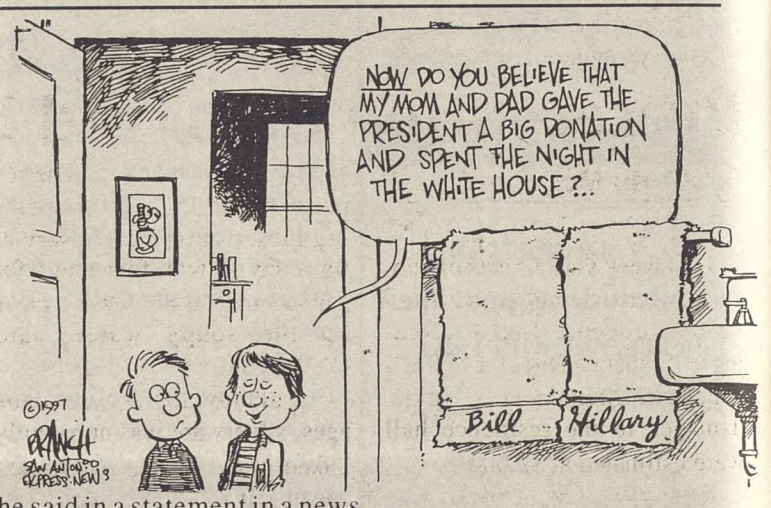
South African President Nelson Mandela angrily rejected the U.S. criticism as an affront to his country's national pride and independence, while Washington warned that providing the system to Syria would result in South Africa losing $120 million in U.S. aid.

The United States was also upset when Mandela hosted Iranian President Akbar Rafsanjani last year. But tempers have cooled in recent weeks and the Syrian arms deal appears to be on the back burner.

Gore, who seems certain to run for president in 2000, has emerged as a key player in U.S. foreign policy. Last week he chaired important bilateral talks with Russia and next month he will head a delegation to China.

The U.S. delegation to South Africa includes new Commerce Secretary William Daley, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Daley told reporters there had been real progress in the growth of U.S. investment in South Africa. "We have over 170 companies that have invested over the last three years in South Africa, investing over $200 million in new funds,"



he said in a statement in a news conference.

Clinton, Netanyahu in New Mideast Peace Moves

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The U.S.-backed quest for a Middle East peace agreement entered a new phase Thursday with a visit to Washington by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu for talks with President Clinton.

Netanyahu had breakfast with Clinton's new secretary of state, Madeleine Albright, before heading for his first meeting with the president since Israel handed over most of the volatile West Bank town of Hebron to PLO rule in January.

"The president is very anxious to see the parties build on the momentum of the recent agreement," White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters Wednesday.

"We'll be very keen on learning the prime minister's views on how the process can be advanced at this point, how we can continue the momentum."

Israeli officials said Netanyahu was looking to his meeting with Clinton "to see where the strategy for the Middle East peace process turns."

Clinton and Netanyahu, who were to hold a news conference after their talks, were also likely to discuss how to restart negotiations between Israel and Syria, McCurry said, adding: "I do not expect any major developments on that issue."

Talks with Syria, seen as the cornerstone to an overall Middle East peace, have long been stuck over the fate of the strategic Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Damascus wants the heights back, Israel says no.

A potential sore point in the three-hour meeting between the U.S. and Israeli leaders was Netanyahu's concern about a possible sale of U.S. F-16 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia.

The Israeli news agency Itim quoted Netanyahu as telling reporters aboard his plane that Israel would view such a sale "with severity."

Asked about White House reaction, McCurry said: "Well, I'm not sure what the potentiality of that sale is at this point. But regional arms balance issues are routinely on the agenda that we have with the government of Israel."

Delphi Lecturer speaks on civil society

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

We live in truly remarkable times. We are nearing the end of a decade, a century and, furthermore, a millennium. This, according to Delphi Lecturer Don Eberly, has dramatic implications for our government, economy and, most importantly, our society.

Eberly talked about the extraordinary changes we are facing in his lecture, "A Return to Civil Society" at this week's Wednesday at 10. He is a nationally recognized expert on issues pertaining to citizenship and community.

Currently, Eberly directs the Civil Society Project, a national initiative advancing ideas to strengthen America's social institutions and community life.

Eberly suggested that historic shifts are taking place that will produce a great opportunity for success. This opportunity, however, brings a painful impermanence and uprooted feeling in society. He explained that this feeling makes people say, "Stop the world, I want to get off!"

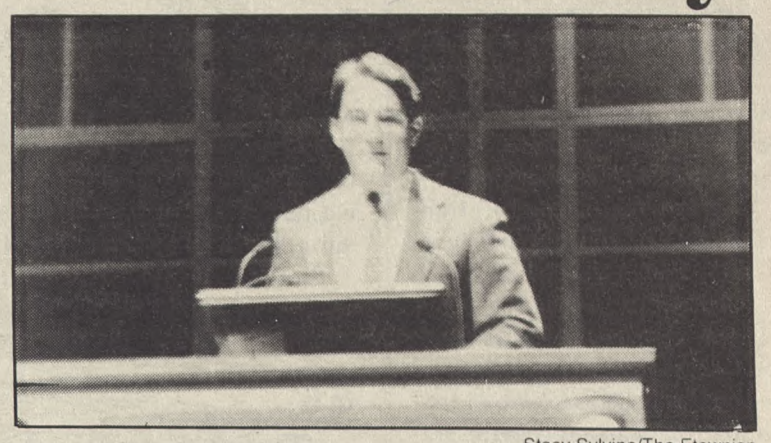
"What does the word 'civil' mean?" he asked. "Civil," said Eberly, is a distinct realm— a flesh and blood thing. It is our immediate network of families, neighborhood, church and organizations. It is the hallmark of democratic life.

As a nation, we are more free and more prosperous than any nation that has ever gone before us, said Eberly. However, we are leading the world with our increasing rates of crime, teen pregnancy and other such maladies. Eberly said that he feels lack of cohesion within American society is to blame for these problems, not, as previously conceived, the economy and unemployment rates.

As an example of the problems occurring in civil society, Eberly pointed out that, out of nineteen million children between the ages of 10 and 14, two-thirds have experimented with alcohol, one-third have experimented with drugs and one-third have contemplated suicide.

We, as a nation, are all succumbing to the worst politics ever. The division of our government is another problem that confronts our goal of returning to a civil society, said Eberly.

Two groups divide our nation: one that has simply given up on society and thinks of our government as no more than an expensive fraud and another, that has not lost interest, but has become obsessed with both.



Stacy Sylvina/The Etownian

Don Eberly

Eberly concluded by exclaiming that he is optimistic about the future of American society. He said there is a growing sense that we, as Americans, will take control of our lives. With these cooperative efforts, he said, we will again be able to see an animate community.

Delphi Society President senior Dan Jones commented on the lecture.

"Although I don't agree with all the causal factors that Eberly cites for the degeneration of civil society, I think its an important discussion that we need to have."

Preservation damaged by vandalism

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

Last week various acts of vandalism were committed in Preservation Residence Hall. According to Associate Director of Residence Life, Memory D'Agostino, damages to the residence hall were estimated at $2,000.

Soapy water, which was "thrown around in the lounge" caused extensive damage to the cable box and computer network system, D'Agostino said. The box needed to be replaced, suspending Preservation's cable service for a day. It took four hours for Environmental Services to clean up the soapy water, said D'Agostino.

In addition to the water damages, silverware was apparently nuked in the lounge microwave causing it to short circuit, said Jack Longnecker, director of Campus Security.

After meeting with the residents of Preservation, Residence Life determined who was responsible for the damages, D'Agostino said.

Although Preservation is scheduled to be torn down this summer, the student involved will still be held accountable for paying for the damages, according to D'Agostino.

Since students will be living in the residence hall for months before its destruction, "the bill will be taken care of" to fix the damages, she said.

Provost

Continued from page 1

experience teaching English and computer technology. She has also written numerous papers and publications.

Rogers, the second candidate to visit the College, is currently the associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate programs at Morehead State University.

Her duties at Morehead State include the coordination of the staff responsible for recruitment and admissions, academic support services and advising, university planning and assessment, interdisciplinary programs, general education and many other programs.

Rogers also serves as the University liaison to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Before her tenure at Morehead State, Rogers also focused on fund-raising and development activities for the American Council on Education Fellow Internships at Georgetown College and the University of Akron.

Rogers received her Ph.D. in English and has taught various undergraduate and graduate courses in English.

Next week Karen Bush will visit the College. She is currently working part-time as the dean of evening and adult education and also as a professor of psychology at Washington and Jefferson College.

Bush is the senior consultant for the Continuous Learning Group in Pittsburgh.

She has also served as dean of academic affairs, coordinator of the freshman forum and associate professor of psychology, among other positions at Washington and Jefferson College.

Ronald McAllister, professor of sociology at Northeastern University, is the fourth candidate vying for the position as provost.

McAllister has served as associate dean for academic affairs, director of the graduate school and director of the honors program among other positions at Northeastern.

The final selection for the provost position should be decided by the Provost Search Committee by spring break.

The new provost should then take over in the summer of the fall semester.

Junior Dave Heimbach, student representative for the Provost Search Committee said, "I think we have four real good candidates. The two we had on campus were great."

The four candidates, said Heimbach, are a change for the College being that they have said they will be more accessible to students.

"All four have said that they enjoy working with students," Heimbach said.



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College celebrates Black History Month

Speaker addresses ethnic heritage

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Terms such as Italian-American, Irish-American, German-American and African-American have been used to describe the many different cultures present in America. These terms identify the various ethnic flavors of America's diverse culture.

In a lecture sponsored by Minority Affairs, Dr. Rita Smith Wade-El discussed "African-American: A Call to Cultural Diversity" as part of the Black History Month celebration on campus Tuesday.

Smith Wade-El is the Director of African-American Studies at Millersville University.

In her speech, Smith Wade-El traced the history that led to the mainstream use of the term "African-American," saying that it is important to know the history of a culture in order to feel confident and become an integral part of society. "What we need to do is be proud of our ethnic heritage," she said.

She said her goal is for the "average African-American to be successful because average whites make it all the time. Part of being proud of our heritage is learning about the history of Africa.

> **"Societies with diversity have more conflict, but are much more creative."**
>
> *~ Dr. Rita Smith Wade-El*

The reason the term African-American is widely disputed, said Smith Wade-El, is because people don't want to claim Africa as their place of origin. Africa has long been associated with the Tarzan image, Ebola, AIDS and the "Dark Continent."

"To be African-American is to say I am of American nationality with descendants from Africa," she said. Most people of African descent prefer to be identified by their ethnic origins within Africa, not by Africa and all its connotations.

Smith Wade-El also stressed the importance of a diverse culture. Because there are so many different viewpoints within a diverse culture, it has to work harder and be more creative to circumvent its differences. This extra work leads to a more engaged country.

"Societies with diversity have more conflict, but are much more creative," she said..

"When we all start thinking the same, then we have defeated the purposes of America," she said.

Dancers hold workshop

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

As a part of the College's celebration of Black History month, the Imani Edu-Tainers, a dance group from Lancaster, held a dance workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Zug Rehearsal Room.

Sonya Mann-McFarlane, the artistic director of the dance group said, "We are not here to just dance." The goal of the group is to both entertain and educate when they perform.

The group performed three dances. Elders first danced the Lam Ban. The Kou-Kou, which is a celbrated dance popular at funerals and weddings, included four girls. A welcome dance called Funga was also performed. Afterwards, a fourth dance allowed the audience to become involved.

"I think having audience participation was nice," sophomore James Ivery said.

The group has approximately 15 members, ranging in age from young children to adults.

The dancers wore colorful costumes and most of the men played drums while the women and girls danced to the beat.

"It was quite nice an experience," said Madra Clay, assistant director of Minority Affairs. "I did not expect to become part of the program."

The Imani Edu-Tainers meet weekly in Lancaster and have an annual recital on June 14 at Millersville.

According to Clay, in order to diversify the campus year-round cultural programs will be planned.

Some events still remain during Black History Month. Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room, Hazel Jackson, a retired English professor from Millersville University, will be speaking about African-American women writers.

Feb. 26 during the Wednesday at 10 period, Bobby Seale, the cofounder of the Black Panther party will be speaking in the Leffler and Performance Chapel.

Habitat house becomes home for Etown family

By Jason Palsgrove
Staff Writer

The task was ominous. Taking willing volunteers, raw building supplies and an empty lot and turning them into a house is no easier than it sounds. Eight months after they began their project, the College's chapter of Habitat for Humanity did just that.

In the first week of January, Debbie Bowen and her two children, Tony, age 14, and Larissa, age 6, moved into their own home. According to Bowen, their move into the residence on High Street was much welcomed after a period of uncertainty as to where they would go after being evicted from their home last December. They lived with friends until the Habitat home was complete.

Their selection as the recipient of the new home was a joyful time for them. Bowen commented, "We've made a lot of friends through the project and we have a lot of people to thank."

In order to qualify for the Habitat home, the Bowens had to show that they had a low income, have a full time job, demonstrate need and work 500 hours on any Habitat project after they have moved into the house. In return, they received a low-interest mortgage on the home.

The Bowens said that they enjoyed working on the house and even the youngest, Larissa, had a hand in helping clean up during construction. Tony took on more difficult tasks, such as hanging insulation, and Bowen commented that he was offered a job by a contractor who was working on the house when he turns sixteen.

This was the first such effort by the College's chapter of Habitat. Larry Bekelja, the College's Plant Operation's director and project manager, invested a great amount of his time and energy into the building of the house.

"It went well for our first (project)," said Bekelja.

He added that coordination was probably the hardest part of the operation with so many volunteers and supplies to organize. Bekelja estimated that he invested six to eight hours a week from May through December of the past year on the project.

Senior Craig Bertz, Habitat president, acknowledged the support of the student body and community on this effort. He stressed that hundreds of students were involved in helping with fund raising efforts, spanning back to four or five years ago.

Bertz stressed the importance of the work by Bekelja and senior Art Paynter, the student head of construction, in the implementation of the project. Their many hours of dedication to the project were what made the project possible. He said that the students were willing to help when needed and the "community members really grasped the project".

Although Habitat has no plans in the near future to undertake another project, the chapter will take nearly 20 students to Tennessee over spring break to work on construction projects. The projects will be coordinated through a church in the area.

Habitat will hold their annual auction on Feb. 25 and use the revenue generated from this event to subsidize their trip.

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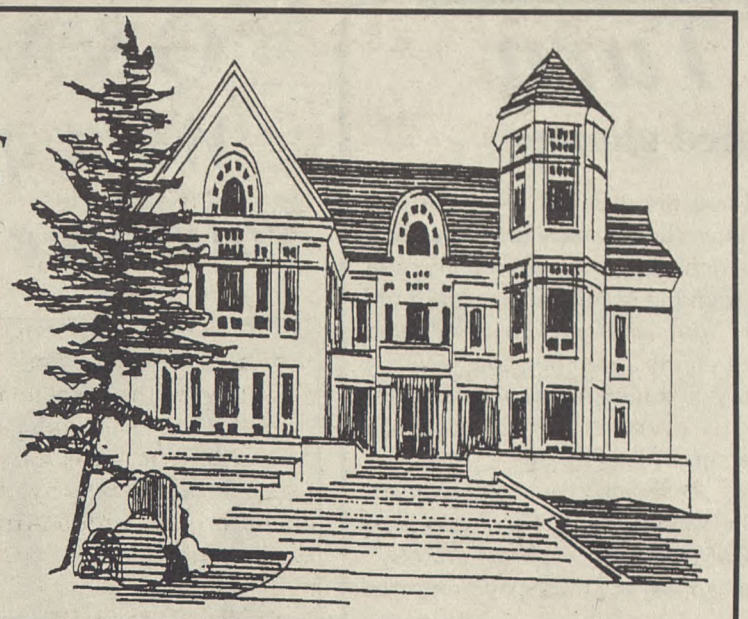
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Carlos & Charlies (all three locations) and Reflections are giving a trip for 2 persons every month! To win you must have the highest score in the video game specified between all four restaurants for that month. *Don't Miss Your Chance To Win! New Winner Every Month!*

See CARLOS & CHARLIES and *Reflections* (1390 Oregon Road) for more details.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Contestants needed for ECTV game show

"Screen Test," game show designed to test movie knowledge, is now on ECTV.

If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**/"Screen Test"/ Box 902.

Education Club meeting

There will be an Ed Club meeting on Wed. Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Nicarry 232. All secondary and elementary education majors are invited.

Sock & Buskin One-Act Play Festival this weekend

Sock & Buskin will present its 7th annual student directed One Act play festival in the Alumni Theater. Performances are Fri. Feb. 14 and Sat. Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. and Sun. Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door at a cost of $1 for students and $2 for adults.

Auditions to be held

A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" will be performed as part of the Spring Arts festival. One male and one female are needed for a play that requires no memorization.

Auditions are Mon. Feb. 17 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, BSC; and callbacks will be held Wed. Feb. 18 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Sign up sheets are located outside the Alumni Theatre. Call **Kara** at ext. 3597 for details.

Allies sponsor Craig Dean

Craig Dean will talk about same-sex marriage, discrimination and coming out issues.

The lecture will take place on Tues. Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room of Steinman and is sponsored by the Allies.

T.I.E. to hold open house

The SDLC, Teens in Elizabethtown, will hold an open house at 346 Orange St. on Sun. Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

For more information call ext. 3687 or 3703.

Helping Hands to hold open house

Helping Hands SDLC will hold an open house on Thurs. Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. The house is located at 120 S. Mount Joy St., across from Royer Residence Hall.

For more information call ext. 3733.

Political Science Club airs talk show

Every Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m., the Political Science Club airs a political talk show called "House of Commons" on WWEC 88.3.

Hosts **Gretchen Coles** and **Nick McCue** debate the current political hot topics.

Habitat for Humanity looking for donations for auction

Habitat for Humanity will hold its annual auction on Feb. 25 in Gibble auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m.

Student donations are being accepted for saleable skills or items to be sold in the auction. Donate these services or items by listing them along with your name, box number and phone number and send them to **Bridget Reynolds** Box 1131 by Fri. Feb. 21.

PEOPLE

Seniors Linda Conway and Kendra Brubaker to perform recital

Seniors **Linda Conway** and **Kendra Brubaker** will perform on Thurs. Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall.

Conway will play the flute accompanied by freshman **Jamie Hahn** on the piano.

Brubaker will play the violin accompanied by Mark Deiter on the piano.

The event is free and open to the public.

Conrad Kanagy reviews article

Conrad Kanagy, sociology professor, reviewed "In the Valley of the Shadow: An Elegy to Lancaster County" by Randy-Michael Testa for the *Mennonite Quarterly Review*.

Winpenny chronicles U.S. bridge builder in new book

Thomas Winpenny, professor of history, has published a book about the Phoenix Bridge Company of Phoenixville, Pa. "Without Fitting, Filing, or Chipping: An Illustrated History of the Phoenix Bridge Company" tells the story of the rise and fall of a now-defunct bridge builder. It is the first scholarly monograph of a bridge company.

Winpenny's book was published by the Canal History and Technology Press in Easton.

ACADEMIA

Learning Center offers services

The Learning Center hours are Monday through Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. All other days and times are by appointment.

Writing consultants are also available Sunday and Thursday in the Learning Center from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday in Ober main lounge and Royer basement from 9 to 10 p.m., Tuesday in Founders and Brinser main lounge from 9 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday in Schlosser and Myer main lounge from 9 to 10 p.m.

New library hours

Effective immediately, the High Library's new Saturday hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Annual religious lectures planned at Young Center

Professor of Church History in the theological Faculty of Philipps-University at Marburg, Germany, **Dr. Hans Schneider,** will deliver the 1997 Durnbaugh Lectures in the Bucher Meetinghouse at the Young Center.

On Wed. Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Thurs. Feb. 20 at 10:45 a.m., Schneider will address the issue of "German Anabaptism in the 17th Century." Also, on Thursday he will address "Current Trends in Pietism Research in Germany" at 1 p.m. and "Radical Pietism and Tolerance" at 2:15 p.m.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

Black History Month celebrated

Retired English professor at Millersville University, **Hazel Jackson**, will speak about "New Voices of Liberation: African Women Writers," in Brinser Lecture Hall on Mon. Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m.

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak on Wed. Feb. 26 at 10 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. His presentation is titled "A Morning with Bobby Seale."

Two movies, "Get on the Bus" and "Panthers" will be shown on Tues. Feb. 18 and Wed. 19, respectively in the Gibble Auditorium of Esbenshade at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at 10

Dr. Jack Fischel, Professor of History at Millersville University, will speak about "The New Nazi: The Neo-Nazis in America" during the Wednesday at 10 on Wed. Feb. 19 in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

MISC.

Organist to perform

Organist **F. Allen Artz, III** will perform on Sun. Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

This event is presented by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts.

The program is free and open to the public

Theater of the Seventh Sister presents Hamlet

Hamlet will be presented by The Theater of the Seventh Sister at 31 South Duke St. in Lancaster.

It runs from Feb. 20 through March 15.

Admission is $13 for adults, $11 for students and seniors with a $2 discount on Sunday matinees.

For more information or reservations call 396-7764.

New York City Trip Planned

The Friends of The High Library are sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Sat. April 12. The bus departs from the College at 7 a.m. and returns at 11 p.m. The total cost for the day is $28 for Friends members and students, and $30 for others. For additional information call **Karen Ziegler** at ext. 1451.

Eating disorder group to form

A new group for college women with eating disorders, is being formed by **Jennifer Downey, MS** will meet at Psychological Associates of Lancaster, Inc., 2832 Lititz Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

The group meets biweekly at 8 p.m. The fee is $35 per person, per session. Inquiries may be directed to 569-8511.

Personal Development Workshops Planned

Personal and Career Counseling Services will wrap up its "Growth Through Change" workshops with a stress management workshop on Tues. March 4 at 4 p.m. in the Personal and Career Counseling room, BSC 207.

Students will learn about the cumulative emotional and physical impact of stress and burnout in their own lives. Learn a variety of relaxation techniques to help reduce stress and redirect energy in creative and productive ways.

Joan Austin, college chaplain, will facilitate the workshop. Contact Personal and Career Counseling Services for more information.

Graduate school meeting planned

Meet with representatives from Penn State-Harrisburg on Tues. Feb. 18 in the Roost. Learn more about applying to graduate schools and the types of financial aid that are available.

Register by Tues. Feb. 11 in Personal and Career Counseling Services, BSC 207 or call ext. 1405 to secure a spot for the meal exchange.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss
and
Justin Albright

Our Turn

A welcomed change

Kudos to the College's Food Services for responding to students' requests to create a more flexible meal plan. The meal plan, which has been a topic of debate for eons, has finally been revised, taking into consideration the needs of students.

The current meal plan is too rigid and does not offer students enough options. Students feel they are wasting precious dollars on meals they do not eat. Not everyone eats 21 meals a week, yet virtually everyone who lives in the residence halls must pay for the 21 meal plan.

Weekends, for example, are prime time when many students do not opt to use their meal plans. This is evident by the small turnout at the Caf on Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays. Students often go out to dinner or order out from their rooms.

Also, many students find it impossible to get out of bed in time to eat breakfast in the Caf. On weekends, especially, few students take advantage of both the breakfast and the brunch meals.

These problems will hopefully be resolved with the revised meal plan. We are pleased the College has finally recognized the students' desires.

The new plan for meal exchanges is also a most welcomed development. Now students can eat at the Jay's Nest more often, utilizing the new facilities to their fullest. Students would rather determine what meals to use their exchanges for instead of having ten designated for each meal. The Jay's Nest has been remodeled to serve the needs of the busy, health-conscious student and it is appropriate that the meal plan would reflect these changes.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*
The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty advisor is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

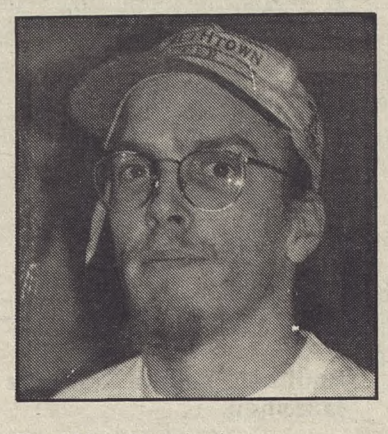
by Jennie Jacobellis

"What qualities would your ideal Valentine's date have?"



Kelly Hill, freshman
Schlosser 2-East

"Has to somewhat resemble Tom Cruise and be able to reanact scenes from 'Top Gun'."



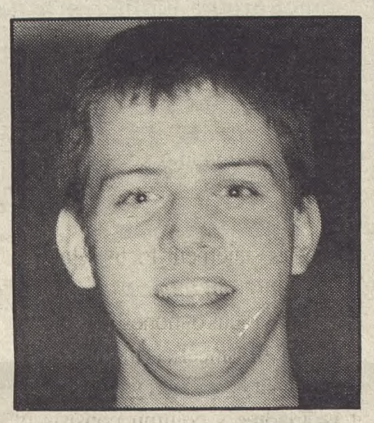
Tom Haughey, junior
Brinser 3-North

"Just a perfect smile."



Brandy Heilman, junior
Ober B1

"Someone who I can say anything to (and it wouldn't hurt if they're cute)."



Josh Kelly,freshman
Brinser 3-North

"She would have to be breathing."



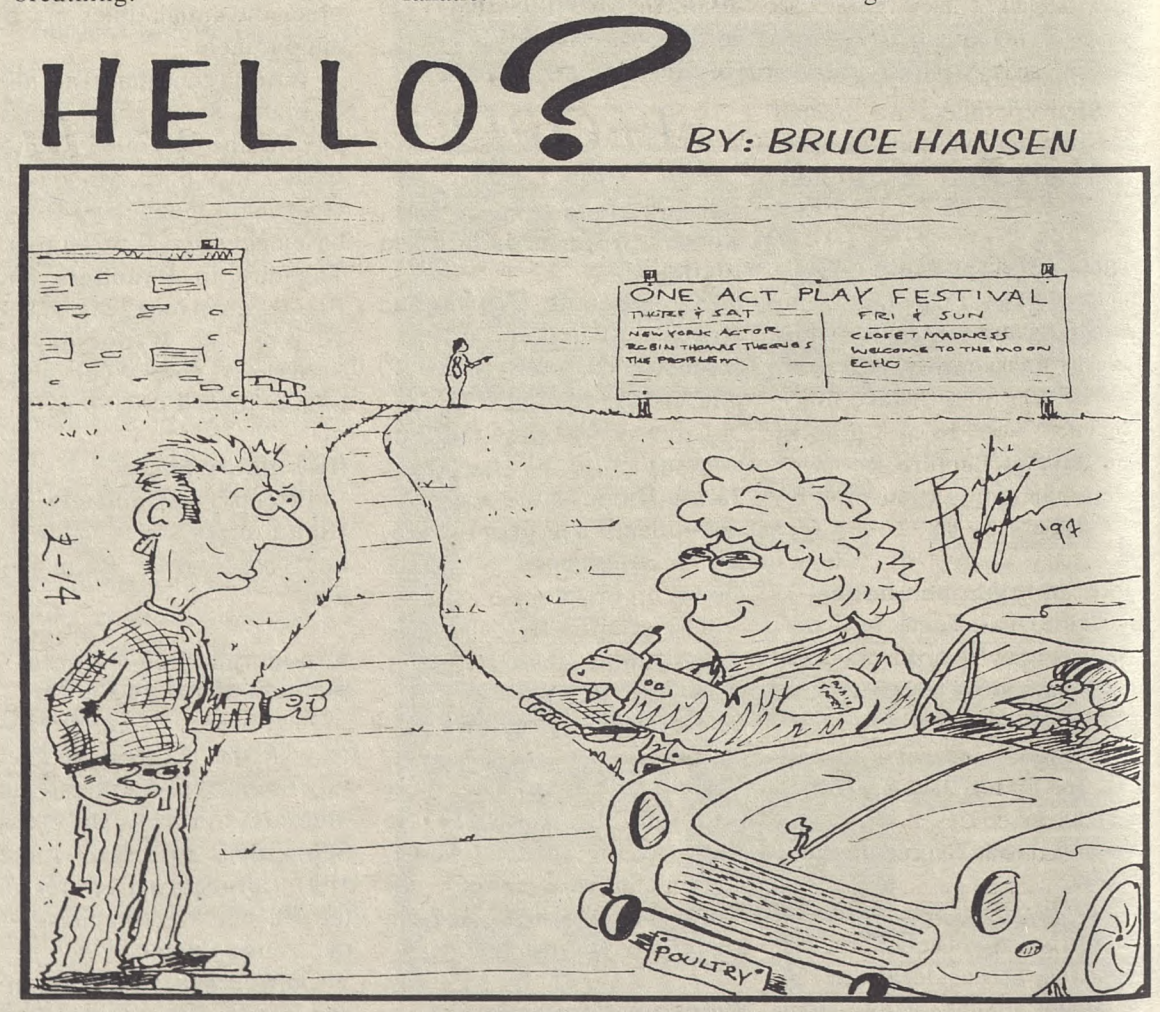
Doreen Proctor, junior
Myer 2-West

"He'd have to be a 'Star Wars' fanatic."



Steve Borst, freshman
Ober A1

"Somebody who knows how to laugh."



For a brief moment, both stood motionless. Within seconds however, Chris had begun a desparate attempt to thwart off the ticket-wielding officer. In the end, Chris was crushed and his car ticketed for the amount of $10.00.

Columnist's humor criticized

It is a sad day it is, when the value, be it comical or literary, of this publication's columns have descended so far down crap-alley that someone such as myself, who behaves both lazily and apathetically toward the goings on of this campus, should be physically moved to take time from a microcosmical existence on Spruce St. to comment so fully on a columnist's absurd words and letters. But, as they say in chess, so it is now, even a pawn has his say and day, and perhaps even his way.

I suppose I should have dismissed Dylan Gadino, author of the metaphorically illiterate, "The Mind's Now" from my wrath in fairness, if not in complete reproach for what it is, or whatever it is, that he is trying to accomplish. But, as it is, the way in which he so eloquently and subversively, indeed elusively, described what basically comes down to sshh!, smoking grass and writing an inferior column in terms of actual sense, could not be erased from things I care about and things that interest me not.

What I care about now is to make sense of this second batch of meaningless drivel Gadino made public in The Etownian on February 7, 1997. I have deduced through this column that there are three others who share time and space with Gadino as columnists for our school paper. Now, in the least, Gadino would seem to have two whole weeks to induce a grand idea, write it, possibly revise it out of mere curiosity, write it once more and finally, submit for publication. Two whole weeks to create something that interests Dylan Gadino.

It seems the only thing which appears to interest Gadino is himself, and how arrogantly it shines on. But really, this digression is not necessary. On to Gadino's kudos for the poll idea displayed in his latest column. Pure genius. The midnight oil was probably burned through the morning fine tuning that article. So, clever, so clever indeed. Especially, now this is where I became convinced of his genius, when Gadino wrote that bit about inserting his floppy disk without permission. Again, applause please. Is this where literary comedy has come, to subversive rape fantasies in the technological era through really lame metaphors, or metabores? Punny, huh?

This is what it basically comes down to:

1. Dylan Gadino has a column, I do not;

2. Dylan Gadino wants a column, I do not;

3. Dylan Gadino likes his column, I do not;

and this:

4. The above three things add up to very little, perhaps only a quagmire of crap on a good day.

You see, if Gadino's column were about anything, any one thing at all which was thought provoking in the least, or interesting for that matter, I, and possibly others would take heed of his profound advice to think. But, in as much as Gadino's column does, neither can we, his target audience. Gadino's words have no focus; not the thesis statement focus which is drilled into us, or not in Gadino's case, but a focus of honest writing, or a sense of sincerity in that you know what it is which you write. As it is, Gadino's column consists of neither. Gadino's little poll questions require no comment, for they speak volumes for themselves. Good day.

David Weinstein
senior

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (*http://www.etown.edu/~etownian*).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Is tenure a good idea?

Most students know very little about tenure. They may not even know what it is. For most faculty members, however, tenure dominates their thinking, and their professional lives can be divided in to two parts — BT (before tenure) and AT (after tenure).

For those who don't know, tenure refers to the system whereby faculty, during their sixth year, undergo an evaluation by a committee of other faculty. If they fail, they must leave the institution after one more year. If they pass, they are guaranteed a job for the rest of their lives, with no mandatory retirement age. They cannot be fired except for professional misconduct.

The argument for tenure is that it guarantees academic freedom. Faculty who have tenure supposedly can take unpopular positions and speak the truth of their convictions without fear of losing their jobs. The main argument against tenure is that it gives faculty a sense of complacency which provides no incentive for further growth and development, and that it limits the ability of a college to adjust to changing circumstances.

Although the subject is complex, I believe that, on balance, tenure will not be and should not be the standard pattern of academic employment for the future, for the following reasons:

1. Untenured faculty often are obsessed with getting tenure. Tenured faculty are almost as unmovable as a cemetery. Neither case is healthy.

2. Far from using their position to speak out on important public or intellectual issues, most tenured faculty become as quiet as doves.

3. Threats to academic freedom, where they exist, can and should be addressed by reasoned arguments.

4. Because an investment in a tenured faculty member is so expensive, since it commits the institution to pay a steadily increasing salary to a professor for an indeterminate number of years, many institutions are hiring larger numbers of adjunct, part time professors. This is economically understandable, but it is contributing to the erosion of the professoriate.

So what is the answer? Professors, after a probationary period, should be on contracts which are renewable every three years. This gives them more security than most employees enjoy, and it also insures the regular review that is important for continued growth.

Letters to the Editor

Student recognizes positive actions

Recently, we have been reading various stories in The Etownian regarding terrible things done by students here at Elizabethtown. While I acknowledge that drugs, unprotected sex, alcohol abuse, false fire alarms and theft are extremely detrimental to any community and should be addressed, I would like to share briefly with Etownian readers several of my personal experiences with the "good" students of Etown.

Last week, Madam Editor, you graciously printed a letter containing some rather severe criticisms of both yourself and your staff. Regardless of whether Ms. Charles' allegations are true, I applaud your decision to print the letter. Your staff's acceptance of this criticism, coupled with your sharing it with the College community, is to be highly respected and praised. I am sorry to not be able to share such sentiments regarding certain administrative officials here at the College, whom I feel are often much happier to merely declare themselves correct and shove criticism and discussion under the carpet.

Over the Christmas break, I had the sincere pleasure of delivering wrapped toys to two Harrisburg shelters. This toy drive and delivery was possible and successful through the combined efforts of students from APB and SWSA.

Lastly, in mid-January I underwent surgery to remove cancerous cells. While anyone who knows me well can tell you that I desire neither pity nor tears with this issue, encouragement, support, love and understanding are always welcome. In life situations such as this, one discovers her true friends — and maybe finds a few she never knew she had. I can honestly say that were it not for the many students her at Elizabethtown, especially those on my hall and in the Political Science and Social Work Departments, I am not sure that my decision to continue on with my studies this semester (rather than take time off) would have been possible. This is a public "thank you" to all of you.

So to those of you who may not have known that all of these "good" Etown students existed ... perhaps you should take a better look.

Thank you.

Missy DiSanto
junior

Junior class responds to editorial

We, the officers and representatives of the junior class are writing in response to last week's *Our Turn* titled "Class Neglect." We are as far from neglecting our duties as the College is from recruiting a football team. We were extremely offended as we have been working diligently to uphold the positions to which we have been elected.

In our Wednesday at 10 class meeting last semester, 18 of our classmates were in attendance. Those students comprised our Class of '98 Advisory Board which works in conjunction with our 12 officers and representatives. Together, we have worked to inform our class through newsletters, voice mail, posters and word of mouth. It is through this communication that we have had three successful fund raisers, an overwhelming turn out at President Long's Open House during Inauguration Week and selected a hotel for the Junior/Senior formal (which is EXTREMELY relevant, thank you!)

Had we been contacted by an Etownian staff member, we would have gladly informed you that holding a meeting at this time would have been trivial. Had you looked at the timeline for the Junior/Senior formal planning, you would have noticed that we are well ahead of schedule, and had you surveyed the campus, you would have seen the publicity for last weekend's fund raiser. Or, perhaps more importantly if your staff had managed to print the correct date and time of "Singled Out", we would not have been forced to further publicize at the last minute through campus wide voice mail.

As we are such a diverse group of class representatives, we have actively approached other classmates to inform them and gain their insight — something that is virtually impossible to do in an hour long forum on a Wednesday morning.

Additionally, when we have substantial information about the Junior/Senior, we will hold an open meeting in the Wednesday at 10 time slot on April 2 for anyone planning to attend the function. It is at this time that we will field any questions regarding our plans, and please consider the entire Editorial Board notified and personally invited.

It is evident that we do not neglect our class. In fact, we make every effort to have an ongoing communication with them. Isn't that much more effective than a once a semester, hour long chat with a select few who choose to rise at that early hour? With such a network of correspondence among our class, we feel as though we have demonstrated what The Etownian staff should do before printing their opinions in the future.

The Junior Class Officers and
Representatives

Prof'file: John Koontz

Mathematics professor retires after 31 years at College

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

The great outdoors with all day to hunt and fish, or a cramped office in Esbenshade containing a chalkboard cluttered with mathematical equations? The choice was an easy one for Associate Professor of Mathematics John Koontz.

After spending 31 years teaching at the College, Koontz recently decided to take advantage of the early retirement program offered by the College.

Koontz, originally from Everett, Pa., graduated from Juniata College in 1956 and received his master's degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio in 1963. After nine years of teaching secondary math in three different school districts, Koontz decided to make a change.

In 1966 he arrived at Elizabethtown College and began teaching Calculus I, II and III, as well as other courses. He currently teaches Probability and Statistics and Linear Algebra.

A collage of pictures on Koontz's office wall is a testament to the fond memories and experiences he said he has had as the advisor of the Math Club.

> **"What we'll miss most about Koontz is his ability to be a friend to the students as well as a teacher."**
>
> *~ Ronald Shubert chairman of the math department*

Since 1988 Koontz has played an active role in helping the Math Club students organize picnics, banquets and trips to Baltimore.

"We have had really good participation from math majors over the years," he said.

President of the Math Club senior Jonathan Cramer said, "Professor Koontz has been great. He makes an effort to get to know his students personally and he keeps in touch with them outside of the classroom."

Sophomore member of the Math Club, Missy Hockensmith commented that, "Koontz adds to the character of the group. He gets the students involved a lot. I am definitely going to miss him."

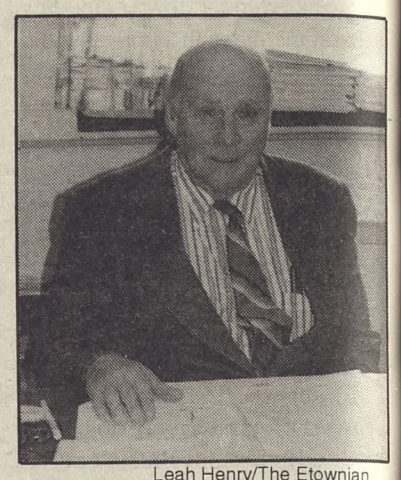
Koontz has also been involved in supervising student teachers for the past five years. He observes and advises students who are attempting to find jobs as math instructors. "I have been pleased with the students that I have observed in the past five years. Most of them have been fortunate to find full-time positions upon graduation," said Koontz.

After retiring, Koontz hopes to be outside hunting, fishing and gardening. He and his wife are planning to travel to various destinations, including New England. He also plans to focus on his hobby of videotaping wild animals. "In the past I have had the good fortune of taping a mother bear and her four cubs," said Koontz.

Koontz is going to be greatly missed by his students and colleagues.

Chairman of the Math Department Ronald Shubert said, "I think what we'll miss most about Koontz is his ability to be a friend to the students as well as a teacher."

Junior member of the Math Club Nicole Planey said that, "Professor Koontz is always very supportive and helpful. I am really going to miss his cheerful attitude."



Leah Henry/The Etownian

John Koontz

Despite the relaxation and free time, Koontz will enjoy after retiring, he said he will miss coming to Elizabethtown each day. "I know that I will miss the camaraderie with my colleagues, as well as the interaction with my students," he said.

Musical film "horror-fies" Hershey Hall

By Valerie OswaldStaff Writer

It all started with a dance, a few motley transvestites, some handfuls of rice and toilet paper and a crowd of antsy college students filling a hot room. Sat., Feb. 8, the College renewed the former Sock and Buskin tradition, welcoming back the infamous 1970s cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

"We're experimenting with a different thing," said senior Mary Triano, chairperson of Activities Planning Board's (APB) Movie Committee.

"It's done on campuses all over the U.S.," she said. "There was a good deal of interest in it, so we thought we'd bring it back and see what happened."

The plot of "Rocky Horror," with all its garish costumes,



campy humor and blatant sexual overtones, has earned it a distinctive place in cult history.

For those still untouched by the phenomenon, "Rocky Horror" is the bizarre movie/musical about the story of Brad (Barry Bostwick) and Janet (Susan Sarandon), two young lovers who stumble upon a strange mansion in the middle of a storm. To their shock, they discover that the mansion is owned by the star of the song "Sweet Transvestite," Dr. Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry).

Junior Tom Haughey, who has seen the movie several times on tape, but never live, appeared at Saturday's show decked out as his favorite character, Riff Raff, a pale-faced, igor-type butler.

"I think we did justice to it," Haughey said. "I think it was successful, but at the same time, since we couldn't do everything and everyone didn't know the ins and outs of it, it could have been better."

Haughey said that the movie's boldness is part of its charm. "People should just loosen up and enjoy themselves," he said.

Some "Rocky Horror" traditions which were safely permitted to be done in Hershey Hall were the throwing of rice and toilet paper, distribution of noise makers and a live version of the "Time Warp."

Sophomore Liz Krumpholz was proud to lead dancers dressed as Columbia, the tap-dancing, spitfire in gold sequins.

"It was better than I thought," Krumpholz said. "The 'Time Warp' was the best. I was really surprised to find out that so many people hadn't seen it. I think everybody should at least see it. They don't have to like it."

Haughey hopes that "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will continue to reign as a cult classic at Etown.



Stephanie Hirtzel/ The Etownian

"Rocky Horror" ritual in action.

"I wish there was a cult here," he said. "It would be really cool to keep that going. I think it's going to last forever."

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FTD

Student thespians take the stage by storm

By Amy Richardson
Staff Writer

The Box Office is open, the tickets have been printed and the show has already begun.

The seventh annual One-Act Play Festival, opening last night, will continue into the weekend; Feb. 14 & 15 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

Sock & Buskin, the College's theater club, sponsors the annual One-Act Play Festival as both a fundraiser and an opportunity for students to explore all aspects of the theater.

The One-Acts are completely student run including all areas of the theater such as production, direction, design and acting.

According to senior Kelly Calnon, president of Sock & Buskin, the club generally has about 50-60 members who dedicate themselves to the One-Act Play Festival to the Main Stage Production, and to the Spring Arts Festival.

While the club has been in existence since the 1920s, only recently has it once again become an Elizabethtown tradition.

Associate Professor of Theater Michael Sevareid attributes the resurrection of Sock & Buskin and the One-Act Play Festival in 1990 to his predecessor.

The One Acts, while performed only once a year, is a year-long process. The semester before the plays are performed, students interested in directing a play must submit a proposal to the Executive Board of Sock & Buskin. Once the proposal and director are approved, the club must receive production permission from the play's publishing company. Although not a difficult venture, royalty fees must be paid by Sock & Buskin, who depends on ticket prices to help cover these costs.

Next, the directors hold open auditions to cast the actors in their play. Once the actors are chosen, the rehearsals begin and the show is under way.

Caren Heintzelman, treasurer of Sock & Buskin and director of "Welcome to the Moon," plans to pursue a career in technical theater production in the future.

> **"I have been able to learn many aspects of theater production throught the One-Acts that will give me an advantage in the real world."**
>
> *~ Caren Heintzelman*
> *senior*

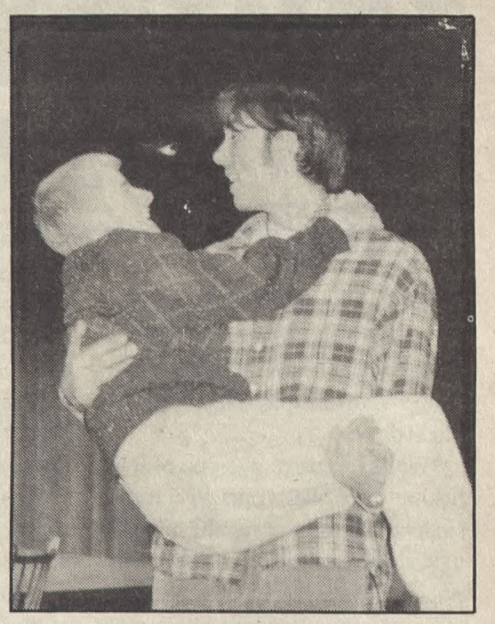
"I have been able to learn many aspects of theater production through the One-Acts that will give me an advantage in the real world."

Actor and director, senior John Yeomans, said that the One- Acts are the "culmination of some of the most talented people on campus mixed with some great plays ranging from comedy to drama."

Yeomans, who has been active in the theater department for four years, said that he believes the One-Acts are beneficial for both the participants and the campus community.

Yeoman's production, "the robin thomas theories," written by a personal friend, is a comedy set in the waiting room of a dentist's office where two patients, both named Robin Thomas, meet.

The performances are all on the comical side except for "Echo," directed by Mike Burke.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Josh Brackbill and John Yeomans prove that rehersal can be a heavy load with classes.

Ticket prices are one dollar for students and two dollars for adults and must be purchased through the Box Office, located in Baugher Student Center, on the night of the performances.

Now On Stage...

Fri., Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. & Sun., Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

"Welcome to the Moon"
Directed by Caren Heintzelman

"Closet Madness"
Directed by Bruce Hansen

"Echo"
Directed by Mike Burke

Sat., Feb. 15 at 8pm

"the robin thomas theories"
Directed by John Yeomans

"New York Actor"
Directed by Sarah Mooney

"The Problem"
Directed by Kara Vichko

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PRESENTS

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ISSUE PAGE

Love Craze



Giving your heart

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

Bright red valentine hearts fill the windows of the Annenberg Center, but the biggest hearts were those of the donors who participated in yesterday's blood drive.

While this drive was one of four held at the College annually, many students are unaware of the benefits the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank offers the College. A blood insurance plan guarantees that any member of the College community, along with their immediate family, may use the blood free of charge, if needed.

Student Senate President Robert Miller was upset that this fact was not widely known by students. "A large majority of blood is in fact donated by the students," he said.

Senate's interest sparked when senior Senator Laura LaSala informed them of the story of Jason Greener, a boy from the Elizabethtown Area School District who passed away in December from kidney complications.

While student teaching, LaSala discovered that Greener's parents had been asked by Hershey Medical Center to replenish the 68 pints of blood which were used by their son while he was hospitalized.

LaSala encouraged members of Residence Hall Association (RHA), Senate and other friends to donate.

"Senate wanted to help out Jason and his father. He has had to deal with a lot of grief already without having to worry about the blood," Miller said.

Students moved by Greener's story indicated that they wanted their blood donated to Greener at Hershey Medical Center on their donor forms.

However, Doris Miller, staff nurse, explained that while legally students can donate blood to specific recipients, donations made in Greener's name will for now be counted towards the College quota because future drives are scheduled within the community in Greener's name. "Be assured, if it (the number of donors from the other drives) comes up short, we will cover it through our quota."

Game show singles students out

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

No kisses were exchanged, no sweet nothings were whispered in any ears, but there are four more dates at Etown this week than there were a week ago.

Cosponsored by the junior class and Activities Planning Board's (APB) Etown After Dark, "Singled Out" is an Etown knock-off of the popular MTV dating show.

It was Junior Class Secretary Sara Jones and Treasurer Michelle Hickey who thought of holding a live game show-type event as a fundraiser. The junior class officers then reworked it and put it into action.

"Dating games and fashion shows had already been done," explained Junior Class President Sarah Guiliano. "We wanted something unique."

Students were charged $1 at the door to either watch or play. We had an excellent turnout," said Guiliano.

All profits went toward the junior class account.

Hosted by juniors Shane Serpico and Amy Whitney, the event was sprinkled with Valentine's themes and questions. Guiliano said that both Serpico and Whitney did, "an awesome job. Amy is extremely fast on her feet and Shane is very witty."

Junior Cary Brandenburger was a winning contestant in "Singled Out," winning a date with freshman Brian McGlaughlin. "I had to fake an orgasm in the microphone," she said. "It was pretty funny."

Brandenburger joined the throng of contestants because, "all of my roommates did it together."

Though the event was all in good fun, Brandenburger said, "I was impressed with the turnout and how organized it was. Shane did really well hamming it up to the audience."

Junior and Etown After Dark Chairman Michael Gemma was impressed with the execution of the fundraiser. "The junior class did a really good job putting it together," he said.

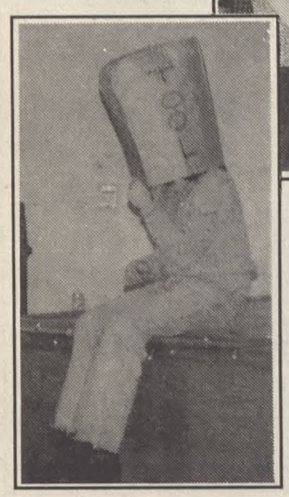
Each winning date earned a $20 gift certificate to TGIFriday's which can be used at any time.



All Photos by Leah Henry/The Etownian



ABOVE: Shane Serpico and Amy Whitney, the hosts of Etown's "Singled Out."



ABOVE: Male contestants line-up to test their compatability.

LEFT: An unlucky player.

Love-Grams

Sharon, No I don't, you do. Kevin

I love you tons times tons plus tons to the tons power! All my love forever, Schweetest!

Happy Valentine's Day, Larry! Love, Kim

Celine, Flo, Vera, Judith, Kimburly, Trin, Charolette, Marty: Keep on dancing! Happy heart day!

Lauren, you are a swell gal. Please be my valentine. Love, Dylan

Jon, thanks for the roses - I miss you already. See you for Spring Break! Love, the Pill.

To the C.L.A.S.S. Girls:
Thanks for everything you do for me. I love you all! Mandy

Jean, Dylan, Kris, Laura, Sidoney, Val, Amy, and Erin:
You guys rock! -Your friendly Features editors.

MON B, MON D, MON L - May the close friendship we share last forever. - MON J

We're sending a "How you like" out to Nerd Boy, Little Nerd Baby and Jared. Love, Laurie, Jill, Robin, Emily

To my Mom (L.E.P.V.) and sister, Lindsey: Everything I am I owe to you. Happy Lovers' Day! Love, Heather

So long and thanks for all the fish.

Tammy, I hope you have a happy Valentine's Day.
I love you. Thomas

Steph, here's a sister-gram for the best twin ever!
Happy V-day, sis!

Kim, thanks for everything! I absolutely love you!
Love, Puckets

Smith, I'm beginning to realize that you might just be the best thing that ever happened to me ... Belle

J.G., sorry we couldn't be together on Valentine's day, but just remember how much I love you. M.G.

Check out WWEC 88.3 Thursday mornings from 7-9 with Sara and Nicole. We'll rock your mornings.

Habitat - Thanks for all your help on the house.
GREAT JOB! Love, the Exec. Board

To all of my friends, Chris, Craig, Darcie, Sharon, Amy, Shutt, Kevin, Gemma, Chris, Josh, Wink, Sue, Caren, Please Laugh, Mike, Al, Jim, Dusty, Dorothy, Shawn, Aaron, Trisha, Sunday Backline, A-2, Wallace , Grommit and Tim. I love you all - Liz

Happy Valentine's Day, love. Thank you for all you've done for me! I love you. To all the good times!

Thanks! Jason, Katie, Dave, Kara, Lori, Jennie, Jeanne, Amy, Jason, Danielle and Justin for all your hard work! Love, Alyson

Belle, Thanks for a great second Valentine's Day! - Jeff

Happy Valentine's Day, Peaves! Thanks for being a great friend! Love, Red

Thank you Katie, Alyson, Maria, Eric, Diana, Steph, Sharon, Kara, Tara, Renee, Darryn, Jason, Heather, Mike, Amy, Shelly, Tom, Dave. Love, Melanie

Happy Valentine's Day, Ken. I love you! Becky

Kevin, do you know how much? So much. I know it is. And that's not even all of it. Sharon

Piglet! Here's to a whole day of celebrating US! Happy V-Day. I love you more than I can ever say. Love, me!

Margaret: Your friendship means so much to me. We're going to have a great weekend. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Erick

To The Etown Posse – Thanks for making my 21st the greatest! You are all my Valentines!
Love, Girl With The Big Red Shoes

Just A Thought



Matt Broscious
Columnist

"If you build it, they will come."

This situation with gym time is ridiculous. Varsity teams have been practicing as early as seven in the morning and as late as midnight, in years past.

And what about the student body? In my four years here, I can't remember ever having such a great turnout for intramural basketball games. Yet there are so many teams and so little available gym time that some teams will only play twice in three weeks.

It just goes to prove that Etown needs a field house. An alternative recreational facility that can be used for varsity teams to practice in when Thompson Gymnasium isn't available. This facility can also be a place that students can count on being open if they want to use it.

At this point in the semester there is hardly any open gym time. The Softball team practices at 7 a.m. Physical education classes are scattered throughout the daytime hours. Unless they have a game, the men's and women's teams have the gym from 3:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Intramurals snag hours at night. And the Baseball team jumps in whenever they're allowed.

I pity Athletic Director Nancy Latimore. She has to negotiate with all the coaches who keep nagging her for available gym time.

I know it's an investment, but this just sucks.

The field house doesn't have to be anything spectacular; a couple of courts will do. Enough space for indoor soccer tournaments. Perhaps an indoor running track, that's safer than jogging around the walkway of the gym, would be a good investment. And it doesn't have to be named, "The Broscious Field House."

I can live with a bronze statue in my likeness at the entrance.

I think it's a logical step. The College put in the Body Shop when they built the Annenberg Center, so why not continue improving the exercise facilities on campus?

I know the first words out of the administration's mouth are going to be, "We just don't have the money, Matt." Well then let's raise it. I'm sure

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Feb. 14 – Feb. 20

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Dr. Jack Fischel — "The New Nazi: The Neo-Nazi's in America"	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Set It Off"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Valentine's Day Formal (DJ-Alpha Lambda Delta)	Hershey Hall	Fri. 12 – 3 a.m.
Act 31 — Tim Young	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Acoustic Late-Night Coffeehouse	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
'80s Rock Music	Hershey Hall	Mon. 8 p.m.
Movie — "Get On The Bus"	Gibble Theater	Tues. 7 p.m.
Coffeehouse	The Roost	Tues. 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Swimming	Albright	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	Albright	Sat. 2 p.m.
Men's Basketball	Albright	Sat. 4 p.m.
Women's Basketball	at Albright	Sat. 4 p.m.
Wrestling	MAC Championships at Lycoming	Sat. TBA
Men's Club Volleyball	Scranton – York	Sun. 1 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	Penn State – York	Mon. 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball	Juniata	Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Juniata	Wed. 7 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Dimitri had to stop the wedding when Erica experienced severe pain. She later suffered a miscarriage and was tempted to take some pills again, but controlled herself. Jake rescued Amanda from the well. Janet, who was accidently buried alive during the rescue, was given up for dead, but Trevor managed to pull her out. Mateo publicly declared his love for Hayley. *Coming*: Amanda keeps her distance from Janet.

Another World: Bobby found an unconscious Vicky and brought her to his friend's cabin. Vicky woke up, and her amnesia was gone. Paulina's plan to help get Jake out of jail was foiled by a suspicious Joe. Cindy called Gabe and revealed that Grant was after her. When Gabe found Cindy hiding in the hospital, she explained everything. Joe took the captain's exam, which was overseen by Internal Affairs officer Neil Johanssen. *Coming*: Sofia despairs of keeping the right man.

As the World Turns: Holden and Lucinda escaped from the cellar through an air shaft. Despite Diego's attempt to keep Pilar in her bed and medicated, she managed to get away from her nurse. Margo continued to suffer from PTS attacks. When Tom found plane crash photos in Margo's suitcase, he realized something was wrong with her. Diego refused to postpone the wedding, and had a stormy confrontation with Lily outside the church, that had an explosive conclusion. *Coming*: Tom expresses his concern to Margo.

Bold & Beautiful: Grant found that the yacht captain who married him and Brooke is really a con man. When Grant tried romancing Brooke, she made it clear that she is still not ready to consummate the marriage. After Eric rejected Lauren's sketches for Forrester, she showed them to Clarke, who offered her a deal. *Coming*: Macy tries to identify Thorne's "other woman."

Days of Our Lives: Noting Bo's unhappiness over being a beat cop, a drug lord, J.L. King, wondered if Bo could be bought. King's accomplice deliberately left a wad of cash for Bo to find, and he pocketed it. Susan went into labor and called Kristen, but Marlena answered the phone. *Coming*: Bo's pain leads him to temptation.

General Hospital: Bobbie refused to believe that Stefan shot Katherine. The return of the Spencer family to Port Charles was met with mixed feelings. Detective Taggert continued to tail Sonny, who retaliated by ordering Jason to dig up dirt on the cop. Keesha revealed what she learned about the drug connection between Sonny and Karen Wexler to Taggert. *Coming*: Katherine chooses whom she can forgive.

Guiding Light: Alan and Annie were delighted when Reva followed the latest set of clues, thinking she was getting closer to finding her sister. Jenna tracked down Jeffrey, who taunted her by holding little Coop out of her reach. Blake was prepared to have a candid talk with Ross, but encountered an obstacle en route. *Coming*: Annie's scheme starts to fall apart.

One Life to Live: Kevin and Cassie found out that R.J. is trying to control Carlo's funds, then discovered they were on the same plane to Rio. Todd and Blair put their differences aside and watched over Starr, who was suffering from a fever of an unknown origin. Maggie was shocked to meet Ian Armitage. *Coming*: Antonio's trial begins.

The City: Tess finally told Buck about the lump in her breast, but he insisted on marrying her regardless of her test results. Fearful that Carla could spoil everything, Tracy tried pushing Gino into a quick ceremony. When Danny found out that Ally was preparing to leave New York because of Tony's relationship with Carla, he asked Ally to stay and expressed his true feelings for her. *Coming*: Tess learns her biopsy results.

Young and the Restless: Vicki stopped Tony and Cole from fighting and went home with her husband, but realized that he doesn't excite her anymore. After Ryan turned Vicki down, she went back to find Tony at the Coffeehouse. Kurt moved into the Chancellor home while he sorts himself out, and earned his way by bookkeeping for Kay. Dru returned home, but had to put extra effort into winning a romantic welcome from Neil. Jack and Diane become engaged. *Coming*: Nikki doesn't want her son to leave.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: The sun goes into Pisces, moving the emphasis from intellectual to emotional. Intuition will be better guide than logic for the next several weeks.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get friends to help you change things around at home. Take care of a private matter. You're at the top of your game. Start things, finish things, take risks and make promises.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Authority figures may seem oppressive. Confide to your friend instead of rebelling outright. The pressure starts to ease soon, partially because you're getting involved with other things. Secret negotiations could lead to nice improvements in your home.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Put money down on a travel opportunity — it'll be lots of fun even if it does require scrimping for a while. Your friends can help you with a tough assignment, and a tough supervisor. Let them.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Finish up old business and hand in overdue papers. Your luck changes for the better. A foreign connection could lead to a great opportunity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish an overdue assignment. Secret financial dealings could be quite profitable. You're drawing a lot of attention. Travel causes unexpected expenses.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work with a group and you can overcome a barrier together. A partnership becomes appealing. Use a friend's idea to help you finish a tough assignment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You could discover surprising data if you dig for it. Ignore a snotty person's remark. Concentrate on your work, or you'll never finish on time.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A problem that's had you stuck is almost solved. Discuss it with a foreign friend. Go someplace to celebrate together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't leave loose ends dangling. Finish up as much as possible — it's empowering. Pay bills and put money into savings. If you need a loan, apply.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A partner tests your limits and beyond. He or she can help you get the money you need. Hunt for the buried treasure; you'll be liable to find it. Dig into savings for a trip.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish up everything you can. You need to start finding more ways to make money. Not to worry, you'll be very imaginative.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You and your sweetie may have trouble finding time to yourselves. You'll be luckier in just about everything, since the sun's going into your sign.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: The work you do now will make your future secure, so don't complain. Enjoy it.

Net Notes

By Jeff Smith, Columnist

I am not going with the statistics here, because I am convinced that everyone out on the Web is not a twenty-something, white, middle class male. In light of this fact, as well as the fact that we are currently celebrating Black History Month, this week's article will focus on WWW diversity.

A great place to start your diversity research is *www.afronet.com,* a repository for information about African communities worldwide. Although it's not as flashy, check out the Universal Black Pages at *www.upb.com.* What it lacks in aesthetics, it makes up for in content. One other site worthy of mention is the Center for African-American Art and Culture at *www.best.com/~ynotmgma/african/caaaac/.*

I know that this may sound absurd, but humor me anyway. I think that since we pay all of this money to have a network, we should use it. Not for big stuff like research, that's too easy. We should use the network for the little stuff that makes life important, like the lost art of conversation. I think people should use the Net so that they appear to grasp current issues happening in the world around them.

An example you say?

Well, in keeping with our theme, if you are looking to become embroiled in the Ebonics debate, go to *members.aol.com/LKFrieden/ebonics.html* so you at least know what's happening. Thinking about attending the Wednesday at 10 with Bobby Seale, but feel uncomfortable with the stark silence that lingers during the Q & A sessions? Check out *www.blackpanther.org* or *www.bobbyseale.com* so that you might have something worthwhile to say.

The Net is out there, use it wisely. Use it to celebrate the humanities, the stuff that makes life important. And as an added bonus, let's tie it into Black History month.

You can also celebrate art at *matisse.net/~jplanet/afmx/ahome.htm*, *www.gondwana.com*, crafts at *www.inect.co.za/clients/artscraft/*, literature at *www.acsu.buffalo.edu/~aniebo/library.html*, and history at *www.msstate.edu/Archives/History/USA/Afro-Amer/afro.html.* (Note: upper and lower case counts when typing in the address). That's about it, for me. The Web's got something for everybody, and not just during Black History Month. So go explore it, you might just learn something new.



The Critic's Choice

"The Beautician and the Beast"

By Diana Hirtzel
Style Editor

Grade: B

The gaudy clothes are there. So is the nasal voice, the shiver-inducing laugh and, I must admit, the certain charm that only Fran Drescher can possess.

I went into this movie thinking that I would hate it. It was basically promoted as "The Nanny on the Big Screen." Why would I actually pay money for something I can indirectly see for free and in small doses on television?

Well, I did go see it and I have to admit, I actually laughed out loud at certain points. Plus, Drescher's "Nanny" character, who basically just got a name change for this movie, didn't annoy me so much that I wanted to run from the theater.

"The Beautician and the Beast," follows an out-of-work beautician/beauty school teacher named Joy Miller (Drescher) who is mistakenly believed to be a science teacher by a foreign diplomat. This man proceeds to take Joy to his country, Slovetka, and enlists her to be the tutor of the president's (Timothy Dalton) children.

In a predictable plotline which mixes "The Sound of Music" and "Beauty and the Beast," the story moves along, as Joy falls in love with the children and eventually the president. Predictable, yes, but for some reason it works.

The reason, I think, is Drescher's charm and uniqueness. She doesn't play the typical innocent, naive woman whose love for the ruler's children causes him to fall in love with her. Nor, is she merely the wacky, eccentric and worldly woman whose boldness wakes the ruler up and pulls him out of his boring life. Instead, Drescher meshes both of these personas together to create a fresh character (well, at least a fresh carbon copy of the character she portrays on television).

Also, this film doesn't seem to apologize for the fact that the character and her occupation are strikingly similar to "The Nanny." Drescher's estranged husband, who produces her sitcom, also produced the film. Even the promos for the movie show Drescher sharing her obnoxious laugh and wacky wardrobe, as do most of the promos for her show. The movie has no shame, and you have to admire it for that.

Dalton and Drescher also have good chemistry. Dalton's transformation from an overbearing, uncaring dictator to an almost cuddly ruler is fun to watch. For an actor who is usually either a sophisticated villian or a sophisticated hero (James Bond), Dalton seems to be having a great time playing someone who enjoys loosening up.

It was also a kick to see acting vet Michael Lerned playing Joy's mother whose a little less eccentric than "The Nanny's" mother on television.

"The Beautician and the Beast" is an above-average, light comedic film. If you can get past the fact that it is basically an extended version of a television show on the big screen, you'll be in for a pleasant time. Hey, ANYTHING is better than "Beverly Hills Ninja."

Music Marks

William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet soundtrack

By Christopher Johns
Music Critic

Grade: C

It's Valentine's Day, and with this in mind and some short notice, I figured there would be no time like now to lend my ear to the new soundtrack from "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet." I'm sure that Shakespeare didn't have artists like Garbage, One Inch Punch, Butthole Surfers and Radiohead in mind when he wrote this classic story.

With this new, modern twist of his classic love story, he would probably roll over twice in his grave if he knew what was being done with this work. I haven't actually seen the movie so I guess I should reserve my criticism for the music.

The soundtrack is full of artists that are, for the most part, on the verge of breaking through into today's mainstream, just as the movie was a showcase for the raw talents of Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio.

Upon first listen, I was thrust into the depths of despair and the land of barren-hearted wanderers, which wasn't quite the Valentine's treat I was hoping for. With further inspection, I figured out that this was the exact purpose of the producer, Nellee Harper. She makes the listener feel as if they had just broken up with their significant other. That's some more uplifting Valentine's spirits for you, huh?

Conceptually, this album accomplishes precisely what it sets out to do. There are obvious times when the music drags along, with songs such as "Kissing You" by Des'ree and "Everybody's Free" by Quindon Tarver. But there are also definite tempo-shifters such as "Pretty Piece of Flesh" by One Inch Punch (Nine Inch who?), "Lovefool" by the Cardigans and "To You I Bestow" by Mundy.

Also included are several tracks by some more well-known acts such as "#1 Crush" by Garbage, "Local God" by Everclear, "Whatever" by Butthole Surfers and "Talk Show Host" by Radiohead.

As with other compilation type albums, "Romeo and Juliet's" sales and fan support are determined by the popularity of these artists who haven't managed to let us down with their contributions. But with the exception of artists One Inch Punch, Mundy and the breakthrough anthem by the Cardigans, this soundtrack has a satisfaction rate of about 50 percent.

Overall, the music is eccentric and the album is carried by half of the tracks. This record seems to possess a somewhat dark feel throughout, which does incorporate the theme of Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

Note: Be sure to check out Reverend Horton Heat with NY Loose ("The Crow 2" soundtrack) at the Chameleon in Lancaster on Feb. 18. Call the office for tickets and upcoming acts at (717) 299–9684.

In Good Taste

Hershey Pantry

Rating (out of five):

By Gretchen Wenger
Restaurant Critic

For three years, some of my friends have suggested that I eat at the Hershey Pantry located at 801 East Chocolate Avenue in Hershey, Pa. They said that the restaurant serves great food at affordable prices — a good incentive for me to dine anywhere. This past weekend I planned to discover for myself whether their praise was justified.

I ate dinner on a Saturday night at the restaurant; however, they also serve breakfast and lunch throughout the week and on the weekends. I arrived around the peak dinner hour, so naturally I waited for approximately 25 minutes to be seated. Unfortunately, the facilities are on the smaller side, so anticipate to wait if you choose to go during busier times of the day. Expect long waits also during breakfast, which I heard is just as popular as their dinners. The service is friendly, though, and they hustled to seat me as soon as possible.

For my entree, I chose a dish priced at $11.95 titled "Angel Hair Neptune," which consisted of angel hair pasta topped with scallops, shrimp, crab meat and a choice of marinara or alfredo sauce. I selected the marinara, which complemented the flavors of the rest of the dish.

There are a variety of other entrees including chicken, beef, sandwiches, soups or salads. Everyone is bound to find something that sounds delicious and suits that certain food mood.

As with the other pasta entrees, mine began with a fresh salad. However, I was a bit disappointed in the Italian dressing that I chose because it seemed processed. Fortunately, the fresh lettuce, red onions, cherry tomatoes and plump, black olives made up for the dressing. (The chicken and beef entrees are served with two vegetables that can be selected from a standard list of veggie choices, including baked potatoes, fries, coleslaw and vegetable du jour.)

Shortly after I finished my salad, I received my main meal served with a warm bread stick. Everything looked delicious, and I instantly dug right into it. The entree was delicious, and the pasta was prepared to perfection — aldante.

The warm, garlicky bread stick provided the perfect tool to sop up the remaining sauce. Before I knew it, I had eaten the entire plate of food, and I enjoyed every last morsel.

I was not prepared to order dessert. However, there is a tasty selection to choose from.

Of course every restaurant experience must end with the customary restroom visit. As I made my way to the ladies' room, I noticed how quaint the restaurant was with its intimate tables and attractive decor. Upon entering the restroom, I also took note of the establishment's cleanliness — a crucial aspect in today's world.

Shortly after my bathroom trip, I paid the bill and headed for the exit. As I made my way to the car, I noticed around the rear of the restaurant that there was a screened-in-porch for romantic spring and summer dining.

Overall, my experience at the Hershey Pantry was an enjoyable one. The restaurant is a perfect place to take that special someone or mom and dad when they make that surprise visit. The menu aims to please many tastes, the atmosphere is clean and pleasant, and the service is friendly and speedy. If you do arrive late, expect to have a slight wait.

My friends were right — the Hershey Pantry is an excellent restaurant, and I don't know why I waited three years to dine there.

Thought

Continued from page 11

alumni will sympathize with our situation. Hell, they had less than us. Before Thompson Gymnasium was built, the college basketball teams had to nail a milk crate to a telephone pole to play home games.

There's got to be a way. There needs to be a way, because the situation has gotten progressively worse over the past few years. And, it's not going to get any better.

Believe me, if you build it, they will come.

Houser talks NBA; MLB AL preview

By Ben Houser
Columnist

(Chapter three in the life of Ben "the Brain" Houser.)

All-Star weekend has come and gone and there is a glaring problem the NBA must address. Kobe Bryant oohed and aahed the crowd in Cleveland. The fact of the matter is, Cleveland, and America for that matter, loves this kid. Many argue Bryant should have won the rookie game MVP since he led all scorers with 31 points. After playing for 40 minutes, Bryant won the slam dunk contest on charisma alone. His flex fest and mouth expressions were entertainment in itself. Kevin Garnett, last year's boy wonder, was named an All-Star for the West squad when many players dropped out due to injuries. Now that we have a slam dunk champion and a 19-year-old All-Star, LOOKOUT, here come the kids. The problem is now all those **high school** stars will enter the NBA draft in 1997. That could cause a disaster. 1996 saw the youngest draft class ever, and 1997 will be younger. Soon enough players will start retiring at age 25. Good luck David Stern, may the force be with you.

In other NBA news, trade rumors are swirling now that the trading deadline is looming on the horizon. Jerry Stackhouse has been a major disappointment in his second year in Philadelphia. The "next Jordan," has not flourished playing alongside Mr. Iverson. This was supposed to be the backcourt of the future, and many Sixers fans were claiming they would have the best backcourt of all time. Stackhouse is rumored to be out the door in Philadelphia, and Miami has shown interest. They are willing to give up Sasha Danilovic and Kurt Thomas along with a second rounder in 1997.

Mitch Richmond wants out of Sacramento, even though the Kings play on the prettiest floor in the NBA and have the longest sell out streak. Richmond is tired of the small market, and the fans' lack of appreciation for his All-Star ability. In a recent interview with ESPN's Dr. Jack Ramsey, Richmond said he plans to be playing in Miami at the end of the season. That may have been wishful thinking, but I am certain Big Pat was listening intently. Who would you rather have on your team, Richmond or Stackhouse?

I am positive Bill Parcells is laughing right now as you read this article. I am also having a difficult time figuring out who looks like the bigger idiot at the present time, Paul Tagliabue or New England Patriots' owner Bob Kraft. Kraft wanted the Jets #1 draft pick in the 1997 NFL draft. He did get a number one pick, but not until 1999. By that time Parcells will have taken the Jets to new heights, probably even an AFC East title. It is rumored that if Peyton Manning enters his name in the draft, Parcells will take him. So the saga of the Bills is over, Belicheck is the defensive coordinator and Parcells the head coach.

Pitchers and catchers begin to report next week, so it is time to talk about the boys of summer. This week I will analyze the American League. Seattle is the most improved team for one major reason. The BIG UNIT, Randy Johnson, returns to their staff. The Mariners also added Scott Sanders (9-5 3.38 era) and Jeff Fassero (15-11 3.30 era). Seattle has arguably the best lineup in the big leagues and they also added a much needed backup in Brent Mayne at catcher. Also in the West, Oakland reacquired Jose Canseco so "The Bash Brothers" are back together. The only concern for Oakland is keeping the two of them healthy. However, Oakland did lose a major part of the infield in Mike Bordick, who took the money and ran to Baltimore.

Toronto also drastically improved themselves. The Blue Jays signed Benito Santiago (who is coming off a career year) and Roger Clemens, traded for Robert Person and Orlando Merced, and acquired Marvin Freeman. Toronto, who also returns Cy Young award winner Pat Hentgen, has the manager and all the tools to win the AL East (the toughest division in baseball). It may be tough, but they can give Baltimore and New York a run come pennant time. Baltimore and New York swapped lefties, New York got the overweight David Wells, Baltimore got Jimmy Key. New York lost an integral part of their World Series team when John Wetteland jumped ship for more money in the Lone Star state. The Orioles improved themselves by signing free-agent Eric Davis, and getting the aforementioned Bordick from Oakland.

Finally, how could anyone imagine Mickey Mantle hitting alongside Babe Ruth. In 1997 baseball terms we may see just that as Albert Belle (gambling habits aside) joins Frank Thomas in Chicago. For fans in the Windy City, get out your gloves because balls will be jacked out of the New Comiskey Park in a hurry with those two beasts.

For Jays it's now or never

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

If you ask Coach Bob Schlosser who his favorite musician is, don't count on him saying Willie Nelson. As far as he and Elizabethtown's Men's Basketball team are concerned, Nelson can take that "Can't wait to get on the road again" garbage and respectfully stick it where the sun don't shine.

The Blue Jays have lost four in a row and three straight on the road, including this week's 82-65 decision at Scranton, and a key 79-73 loss to MAC Commonwealth league rival Lebanon Valley.

As bad as that sounds, there is good news. Okay, so it is technically only relieving news. The Jays, even with the four straight losses, are still in the race for the second seed in the MAC playoff race. If they can gain that coveted second seed, they would have a home playoff game on Feb. 25, Etown's first since 1993, and would gain a rematch with, most likely, Drew or Scranton.

However, if the Jays falter and slip into the third or fourth spot, it would relegate them to hitting the road, with a trip to either Wilkes or Lycoming. Both are nationally ranked, and both have been hitting their stride as of late.

Although Etown (12-8) does find themselves in as much trouble as a PGA golfer going up against one Eldrick Woods, there is an upside to the situation. The Jays have three Commonwealth league games remaining, and all of them are at home, where Etown has won three of four league games this year.

"I like our chances," Schlosser stated. "Having three games at home with only two games a week will be a big help. We're going to be well-rested, because all season we've been playing 12 or 13 guys when other teams only go with seven or eight. It's going to start catching up to them."

But before Elizabethtown could welcome their three foes into Thompson, they had business to take care of on the road. This is where that vendetta against Willie Nelson comes into play.

The Jays made the trip up I-81 Saturday to the John Long Center to take on Scranton in what many Blue Jay fans thought should be a confidence-building win. However, Etown ran into a Homecoming buzzsaw, watching the Royals outscore them 52-29 in the second half on their way to the seemingly lopsided victory.

A second look at the stats, though, shows differently. Etown played Scranton nearly even in every catergory, but still managed to come home with their heads hung. How?

"Defensively, we didn't do a good job," Schlosser said. "Usually, we're solid on defense win or lose, but in that game we were just bad."

Junior Ryan Billet led the way for Etown with 13, and senior Larry Bellew chipped in with 12.

Wednesday, the Jays tried to get the sour taste of losing out of their mouths with a road date in Annville to take on the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen, who came into the game tied with the Jays at 6-4 in the conference.

But as opportunity knocked and knocked, Elizabethtown played deaf. The Blue Jays shot a miserable 31 percent in the first half, yet only found themselves in a nine-point hole at 40-31. Knock, knock.

Leb Val then built a 14-point lead to start the second half, but a renewed defensive intensity and ill-timed Dutchmen turnovers brought the Jays to within three at 66-63 with just over three minutes left. Knock, knock.

After the Dutchmen got it back to a seven-point lead, Etown quickly responded to get back to within three at 72-69, and for a second, it seemed like a reverse copy of the previous meeting between these two teams. The January game was an 82-81 win for the Jays, who dominated the game, but let Leb Val back into it late. The Dutchmen would have none of that this time.

They took that door that opportunity was knocking on, double bolted it, put a pit bull outside to stand guard and installed the newest ADT system to protect their lead and their home court. The host's clutch foul shooting and superior inside play allowed them to come away with the pivitol win over Elizabethtown.

The Jays begin their final push to determine their postseason destiny with a home date versus Albright tomorrow, then welcome lowly Juniata on Tuesday and finish with Moravian next Saturday.

Etown sharp with one meet left

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

It's been a strange season in the Middle Atlantic Conference this year for Women's Swimming. With only one week left till the MAC championship meet, who will walk away with that championship is anyone's guess. Two teams that are right in the middle of that quest met here last Saturday between the lanes of the Alumni Pool.

The Elizabethown Blue Jays and the Scranton Royals, last year's runners-up and last year's champions, held one of the most memorable meets in Etown history. Unfortunately the water bound Blue Jays were on the losing end of a one point meet. The day started with the medley relay, consisting of sophomores Tara Auwarter and Jackie Zimmerman, freshman Lisa Burston and senior Kim Lotts taking home first place with a time of 4:20.35. Scranton then took first in the next two events while Etown kept the damage to a minimum by placing 2-3 in those events. After the 50 freestyle however Scranton held a four-point edge of the host team.

Zimmerman and freshman Sara Owens put the Jays back on top after the 200 individual medley with a 1-3 finish. The Jays then opened up a 12 point lead when Burston and senior Rebecca Coble finished 1-3 in the 200 butterfly. Scranton used first place finishes in the next three events to once again pull ahead.

With two events left the Jays needed a win in the 200 breaststroke to stay alive. Zimmerman then did what she has done all season — won. She took the breaststroke in 2:29.13 keeping an Etown streak alive, as she has not lost a breaststroke race in dual meet competition since she arrived at Etown last year. After the event the home team had a four point edge. The meet was still up for grabs, however and whoever won the 400 free relay would win the meet. Scranton unfortunately took the relay and won the meet 103-102.

Despite the loss Co-Captian Kim Stauffer was happy with the way the team swam. "We came into this meet not knowing what to expect from Scranton," she said. "We swam well and showed them that they'll have competition at MAC's. That's the meet that counts."

Etown bounced back from the loss rather quickly. The team travelled to Widener University and manhandled their hosts beating them 122-61. After suffering a shoulder injury earlier in the semester, Stauffer continued to return to form, winning the 1,000 freestyle in 11:47.23. Autwarter and senior Carol Rawcliffe then finished 1-2 in the 200 freestyle and the Jays never looked back. Sophomore Tina Connors took home the 50 freestyle, and Zimmerman, Owens and senior Kryshia Cierkowski swept the 200 I. M.

This meet served a dual purpose. Besides helping to qualify more swimmers for the MACs, it also let the team get used to where they will be swimming those championships, as Widener will be hosting MACs next week.

With a week to go in the season the team has hit a snag that might actually prove to be an advantage. Due to some problems with the Alumni pool, the team will finish out the season training at Franklin and Marshall's aquatic facility. The facility, which opened last year, is superior to Etown's facilities and could provide a psychological edge, in training, and that is all some teams need. The 10-5 Jays will close out the season this Saturday vs. Albright.

Wrestlers primed for strong MAC showing

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

The Etown College Wrestling team finished up its regular season Saturday with a quad meet held within the friendly confines of Thompson Gymnasium. They took on Scranton and powerhouses Lycoming and Ursinus.

Etown opened up the set with a crushing 35-12 win over the weaker Scranton Royals. The Jays pounced on the visitors early with freshman Rick Buchwald, senior Jamie Hollinger, freshman Nick DiDomenico, freshman Bobby Onorato and junior Dave Devine winning consecutive matches.

The lead proved to be insurmountable as the Royals were only able to muster one win and a forfeit the rest of the match. Freshmen Ryan Buchar and Eric Dusko sealed the match with a pair of wins.

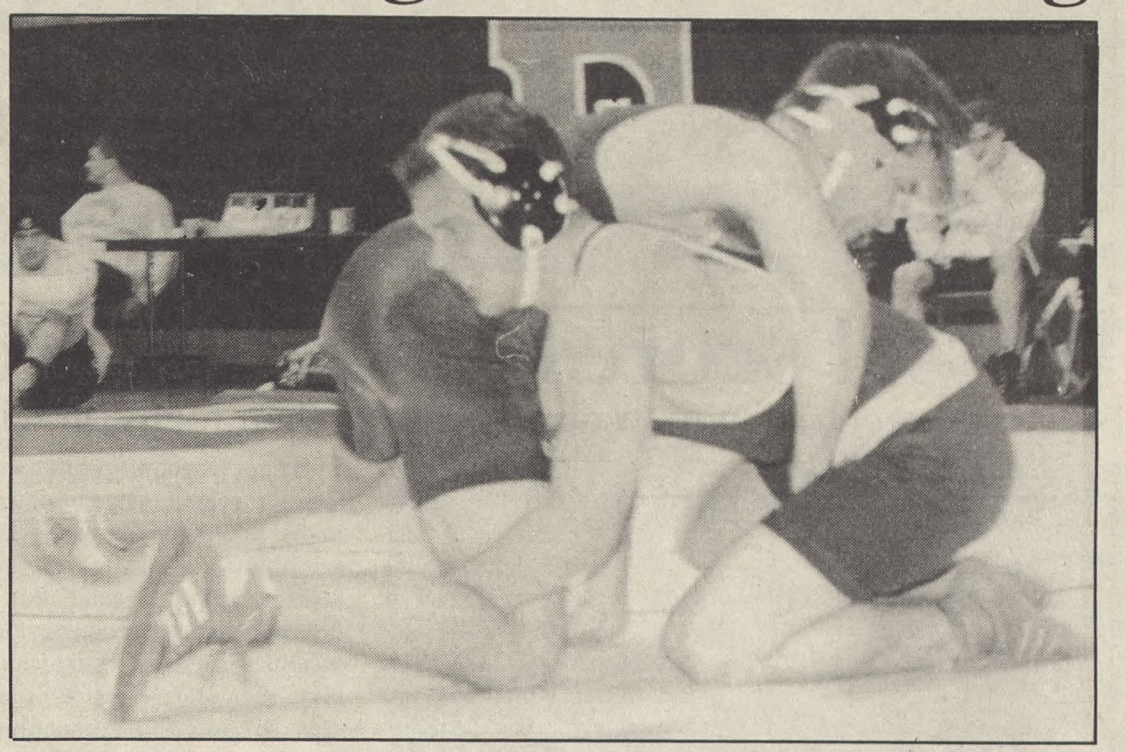
"Scranton was a weaker team, we were supposed to beat them," said Onorato. "Everyone just went out and did what they had to do against them."

The second team to challenge the Jays proved to be a tougher and stronger opponent than Scranton. The grapplers faced off against a powerful Ursinus club and came up short. The match started out with both Etown and the visitors trading wins in the first four matches. Hollinger and Onorato both gained wins to offset losses suffered by Buchwald and DiDomenico. However, Ursinus ripped off two wins in a row before Buchar brought the Jays back into the match with a hard-fought 14-5 victory over Walt Dull. But again, Ursinus bounced back with two consecutive wins to all but seal the match. A pin by Jay freshman Tim Jordan brought the 23-16 final score.

The final opponent left for the obviously fatigued Blue Jays to take on was Lycoming, the number three team in the country. The Jays were simply outwrestled by the very deep and highly talented powerhouse. Lycoming delivered a 46-0 loss to the team.

"Obviously, Ursinus and Lycoming were solid teams," said Dusko, "and that coupled with fatigue from the long season began to show. No one went out there and gave up, but we were a little overwhelmed."

Next up for the grapplers is the MAC tournament held this weekend at Lycoming. The team is sending seven wrestlers, a group that includes Buchwald, Hollinger, Onorato, Devine, Dusko, Buchar and Jordan.



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Etown's grapplers finished off their regular season on Saturday. The Jays finished 15-11 overall.

"I hope everyone is rested and ready to go after a week off," said Dusko. "It's been a long season and it's hard for me to get up for this because it's not really a qualifying tournament. However, you need a strong showing to get a good seed for regionals. It's time to check and see how much gas we have left in the tank," he said.

Etown finished a very solid 15-11 overall and their youth proved to be their strength with Jordan (27-8), Dusko (23-14) and Onorato (30-5) all posting impressive records.

The rest of the team also had a good year with eight wrestlers, including the aforementioned trio, posting double-digit wins for second year Coach Steve Capoferri.

"We feel we had a good season as a team. We went 15-11, which was above and beyond what we were supposed to do. We have nothing but positive thoughts for next year," concluded an optimistic Onorato.

Men's Swimming set for tune-up with Albright

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

An entire season, and in some cases an entire college career, will hang in the balance next weekend at Widener, as the Men's Swim team attempts to put a mediocre campaign in the rearview mirror and be a surprise title contender at the MAC Championships.

However, instead of practicing diligently at Alumni pool during the most important two weeks of their schedule, Elizabethtown has been transported about 25 miles west to Franklin and Marshall College. Here they have been working feverishly to get prepared, but without the convenience of the home pool, which was due to PH levels that are too high.

"It has been a big distraction," said senior Derrek Farrar about the situation. "There are swimmers who have been unable to get to practice because of the location (having to drive one half hour to practice). Unfortunately conditions are not healthy for intense practices at the College. It has become an inconvenience, but hopefully it will get worked out soon."

In the meantime the Jays hosted Scranton this past Saturday in a square off with the Royals. Etown dominated from the start, seizing the first five events in succession. Senior Kevin Urban, junior Josh Luey, and sophomore Scott Hayes anchored the charge. Etown led 92-33 after seven events and finished with a 92-62 rout that was as lopsided as the score indicates.

Tuesday, Elizabethtown paddled eastward to archrival Widener. The Pioneers and Blue Jays locked into a ferocious and exciting see-saw battle that witnessed six lead changes and several wild finishes.

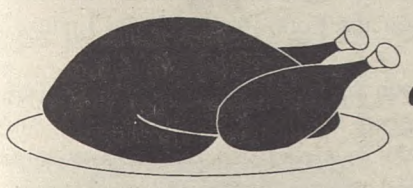
Etown sprinted to a brief 11-4 advantage behind the seemingly unbeatable 400 medley relay foursome of Urban, Luey, Hayes and freshman Seth Klinefelter. Senior Richard Krebs triumphed in the 1,000 freestyle and Luey, who has been spectacular all season, produced a dramatic come-from-behind win in the 200 freestyle. The victories gave Elizabethtown a tenuous 32-23 bulge after three events.

The hosts then seized the next two heats and grabbed a one-point lead, but Luey again came up with a powerful finish, taking victory in the 200 butterfly. In the process, he returned the Jays to a 57-55 advantage.

Klinefelter and sophomore Andrew McGraw grabbed first in the 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle respectively, but those were sandwiched by a pair of Pioneer triumphs and left Elizabethtown trailing 96-94 with one event remaining, the 400 free relay. Widener, however, escaped with a two second decision and a 109-98 final score.

The loss dropped the visitors to 7-7, but in fine shape for the all important MAC's.

"In every way, shape and form we have a chance to win a MAC championship next week," stated a confident Farrar. "The whole weekend is just a matter of who has more people scoring points in key events. We'll just look for a solid meet tomorrow versus Albright, and then it's just a matter of preparing for the trip to Widener."

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Playoff Time

Conference playoffs are just around the corner. The Women's Basketball team has nearly sured up the Commonwealth League title, which will give them at least two home playoff games. The Men's team can clinch a spot some time this week, and Wrestling gears up for the regionals next weekend. The Swim teams will head towards Philly for the MAC championships at Widener next Friday.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Men's Basketball – No more time for analysis and review, as Coach Schlosser's club sees its season come down to three critical games.
see page 14

Wrestling – A long, yet promising, season winds down with MAC Championships this weekend at Lycoming.
see page 15

Wessel scores 1,000th point; Etown cruising

Blue Jays need one win to clinch league, then focus on wide open MAC tournament in two weeks

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

The steam train that is the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team has slowed a little, but it continues to roll through the MAC.

If it weren't for the non-conference games, the Jays' record would look much more impressive. But as it is, they stand at 10-1 in the league and only 5-5 outside it.

What can be to blame for the vast difference in records? One could look at the increasingly high number of turnovers that Etown commits in losses, or its tendency to slack in the rebounding and defense departments at times.

But most likely, the answer is that the MAC Commonwealth itself has not been as strong. Other than Moravian and Albright, there is a distinct lack of quality teams in the division. That becomes even more evident once Etown steps outside of the cozy confines in which they rule.

At Scranton on Saturday, the Jays ventured into unfamiliar territory where Scranton's crowd did their best to make them feel especially unwelcome.

During first half action, the Blue and Gray actually built up a double digit lead on their Freedom League nemesis, who stood undefeated in the conference and 16-2 overall. However, that cushion quickly began to dissipate due to a handful of untimely turnovers and sliced the Etown lead to four at the half.

Scranton began the second half with fire in their eyes and eventually took over the reigns midway through the second stanza behind the play of off-guard Kelly Halpin.

Halpin nailed some crucial three pointers for the Royals in finishing the game with 20 points on seven of nine shooting. She had help from three teammates who each scored in double figures. Kathleen Keen, Kate Dougherty and MAC All-Star and player of the year candidate Jen Nish added 10 points a piece in leading their team to a 70-64 victory.

The Jays were led by junior Brenda Wessel with 14 points and sophomore Shauntae Stancil with 15. Although they came away winless, Stancil felt it was a case where the Jays were victorious in defeat.

"It was our best all-around effort this season," Stancil illustrated. "We played with a lot of heart and intensity."

On Tuesday, the women would have to come up with a similar effort to knock off the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen. Although Leb Val has not been a consistent winner this season, the game always promises to be interesting between the neighboring rivals.

Elizabethtown came out a little unprepared and played sloppily in the opening minutes of play. Their offensive flow, rather than defense and rebounding, seemed to be the problem.

"We didn't get into any kind of rhythm on offense in the beginning and it could have cost us against another team. Fortunately, Leb Val didn't have the offensive firepower to put us away," Stancil commented.

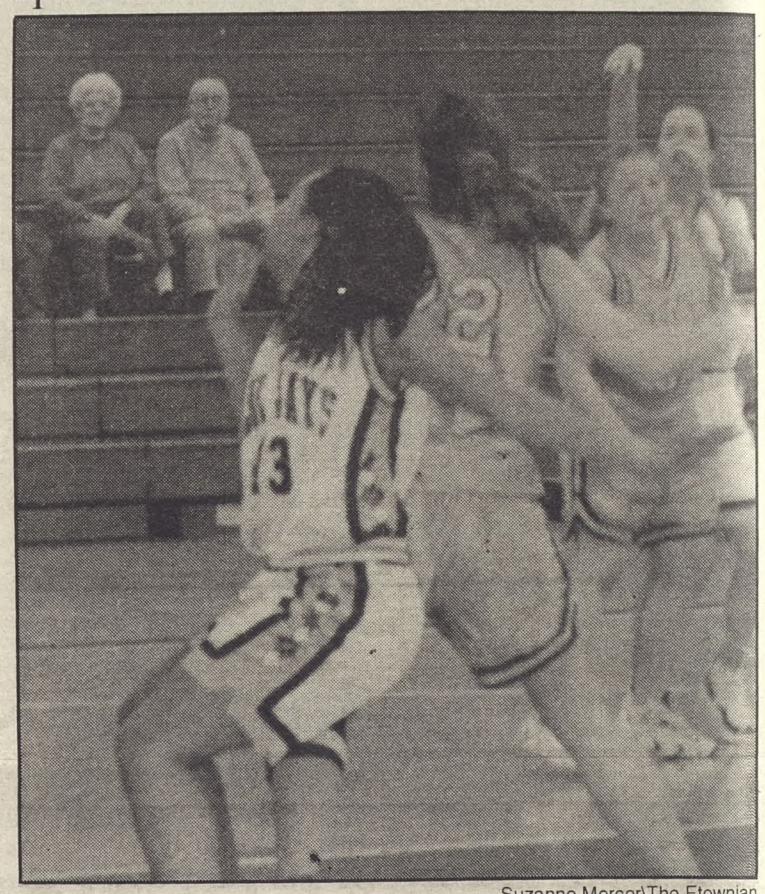
But Stancil and company eventually put it together and came away with a narrow but well-deserved 63-58 win and another league victory.

Wessel led the attack with 16 points and Stancil chipped in with 12.

With one more league win, the Jays will clinch the Commonwealth Division championship. Upcoming on the schedule is Albright, who will be without star Jarra Rusnock (lost for remainder of the season with a fractured ankle).

Last night versus Western Maryland, Brenda Wessel became the 17th player in Etown history to score 1,000 points in her career. The Hershey native needed 15 tallies to achieve the mark, and she reached that milestone with a jumper late in the second half against the Green Terrors.

The Blue Jays (15-6) led 32-28 at the break, then extended that advantage in the second stanza, to capture the non-conference win 67-53 at home.



Suzanne Mercer\The Etownian

Sophomore power forward Shautae Stancil boxes out for positioning last week against Widener. The Blue Jays won the contest and are currently 10-1 in the Commonweatlh League.

1,000 point scorers

Women's Basketball

1. Page Lutz '84	1,757
2. Heidi Metzger '95	1,674
3. Marci Grossman '93	1,365
4. Nancy Keene '89	1,364
5. Michelle Swantner '88	1,362
6. Sherri Kinsey '84	1,310
7. Beverly Hall '82	1,286
8. Elaine Balaban '87	1,234
9. Geri Bradley '81	1,235
10. Lori Lobb '89	1,235
11. Jane Meyer '86	1,176
12 Donna Mulder '82	1,166
13. Peggy Longo '83	1,125
14. Ruth Woltman '93	1,094
15. Kim Cahill '89	1,070
16. Brenda Wessel '98	**1,002**
17. Pam Levan '91	1,001

Athlete of the Week
Brenda Wessel

She is the definition of versatility, and the epitome of a working class basketball player. She is a coach's dream and a joy to play alongside.

Brenda Wessel put another stamp on her already impressive resume by becoming the 17th woman in the illustrious history of the College's basketball program to score her 1,000th career point. Needing 15 points to achieve the milestone, Wessel scored 17 in Thursday's game vs. Western Maryland.

The 5'10" junior out of Hershey sparked the Blue Jays to an MAC Championship in her freshman year, and got her name on the all-MAC team. In her sophomore year, Wessel stepped up to be named the MAC Commonwealth Player of the Year. This season she is averaging 15 points per game to with five boards and 3.6 assists.

For her continued superiority, Brenda Wessel The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

Honorable Mention: Josh Luey, Men's Swimming — He has been nationally ranked and winning clutch events all season.

Between The Lines

Go Figure — Despite a season that can only be deemed streaky, the Women's Basketball team is soaring atop the Commonwealth League. The Jays are 10-1 against conference foes and nursing a very comfortable three-game lead with three league games to play. However, the trouble starts outside the MAC Commonwealth where Etown is a mediocre 5-5 including Saturday's loss to Scranton, where the Jays held a double-digit lead early. Hard to figure those numbers, but it should be a very interesting postseason for an undersized team with a nice balance of youth and experience.

One hard lesson learned — The Grapplers have been one of the most pleasant surprises of the winter for the Jay sports scene, but Saturday class was in session as 3rd ranked Lycoming administered a 46-0 battering to the young Blue Jays. No fun, but notebooks were filled and knowledge received.

Hot to Start — The Men's Club Volleyball team has kick-started their season with a fast 3-0 start. Etown is home this Sunday for a tri-match with Scranton and York. Play begins at 1 p.m.

Change of Pace — Coach Schlosser has not been shy when it comes to shaking up the lineup. Early in the season seniors Andy Burkholder and Larry Bellew were each benched and Wednesday freshman Mark Sweet started at center for senior Jesse Kulp.

BH

FEB 2 5 1997

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College — One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

February 21, 1997 — Vol. 54, No. 17

INSIDE

NEWS

Craig Dean gives an account of his life experiences as a homosexual.

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FEATURES

Here today, gone tomorrow. Laser surgery allows tattoos to no longer be as permanent as they have been. **pg. 9**

STYLE

Video critic Valerie Oswald reviews one of the 1992 Sundance films, "Gas Food Lodging."

pg. 13

SPORTS

Newly crowned MAC heavyweight champion Tim Jordan and fellow grapplers travel to King's College for NCAA regionals.

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Pool problems inconvenience teams

By David Gruska
Technology Consultant

For years, the aging Thompson Gymnasium swimming pool has given the College some minor problems. This year it got worse.

Engineering problems with a new dehumidification system coupled with the old age of the facility is to blame for the recent unbalanced alkalinity levels that have some swimmers complaining about breathing problems. At least two asthma attacks are also thought to be a result of the conditions.

The problems have recently prompted the Etown swim teams to take five of their team practices to nearby Franklin and Marshall College. The regular season is now over, but some of the swimmers still have MAC Championships coming up.

Etown swimmer senior Brian Jaskelewicz said it was an inconvenience to have to take the team to another site for intense workouts.

"By going to a different pool, we're losing one-and-half, two hours time," he said. "Some people were missing practice because they had late classes (missing the team van and having no other means of transportation)."

He said that the team adapted to the situation by doing easier practices at the College's pool.

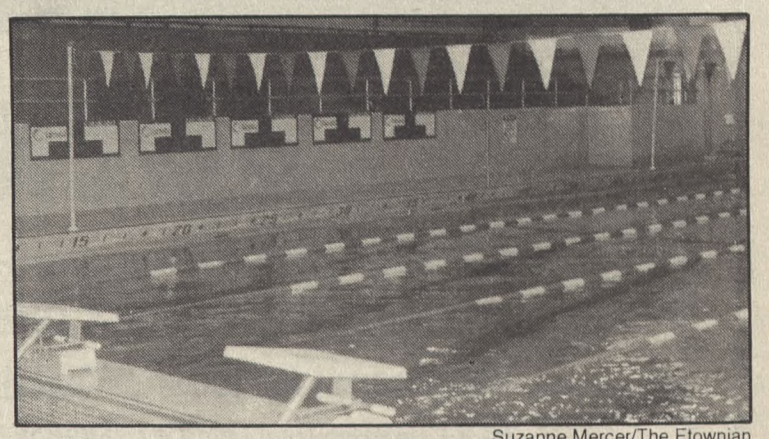
Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, said that the major problems have now been fixed.

The $135,000 dehumidifier, which was partially funded by a $50,000 grant, was installed earlier in the year to combat the unstable conditions. However, soon after the system was installed, it started to malfunction. Bekelja said the contractor from the company has been out many times to remedy the problem. Plant Ops reviewed the system last week, and found it to be in working condition. However, a few bugs still have to be worked out, Bekelja said.

"When the machine is running, the atmosphere in the pool is perfect," Bekelja said.

He stressed that the recent prob-

Continued on page 4



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Dangerous conditions in the pool forced the swim teams to move their practices to Franklin and Marshall College.

Three college students involved in car crash

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

This past weekend three students at the College were allegedly involved in a car accident, according to the Elizabethtown Borough police reports.

The driver, sophomore David Reinhart, is being charged with reckless driving, failure to immediately notify the police department of the accident and the underage consumption of alcohol.

The police report states, "Defendant (Reinhart) operated a motor vehicle in total disregard for safety of persons or property."

Reinhart allegedly ran into a pole at the corner of South Mount Joy Street and East Washington Street. The police report listed junior Ruston Wolfe as a passenger in the car. Sgt. Dennis Landvater of the Elizabethtown Borough police later confirmed that sophomore Mark Merrill was the second passenger.

All three students fled the scene of the accident before police arrived.

According to Corporal David Pickel, the arresting officer, the parking decal on the car led him to believe that it was owned by a student from the College.

According to Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security, the campus security officers on duty waited for the students to arrive on campus and then escorted them to the Borough Police.

Approximately 30 to 40 minutes lapsed before the students were found, Pickel said.

According to the police report, Reinhart received a minor injury to his face and Wolfe was taken to Hershey Medical Center to be treated for a moderate face injury.

According to Landvater, due to the time lapse between the time when the accident occurred and when the students were found, police "could not prove that he (Reinhart) was intoxicated at the time of the accident."

"We try not to bring a charge that will not stand in court," Landvater said.

Since there was reasonable doubt of a DUI (Driving Under the Influence) the only charges brought against Reinhart were ones that could be proven.

The students involved declined to comment. Dean of College Life Richard Crocker, who is in charge of administrative reviews whenever police reports are filed, was also unable to comment for reasons of confidentiality.

Proposed bookstore expansion postponed

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

After considering the recommendations of the Task Force on Bookstore Development, President Theodore Long announced in a campus-wide memo last week that the College Bookstore will eventually be expanded, but not to the extent of a Borders-type store.

Administrators, faculty members and students volunteered last fall to serve on the task force for the purpose of determining if the bookstore should be expanded and if so, to what extent.

To investigate these issues, the task force performed a situation analysis to reveal the current state of the store, conducted a survey to gather the college community's opinions toward the store and studied economic information from other colleges' bookstores to determine how feasible expansion would be financially, according to the committee's executive summary.

The force ultimately concluded that the store should be expanded for the primary purpose of increasing the variety of merchandise rather than creating a social environment. It was also recommended that the Baugher Student Center (BSC) should remain the location of the store and any renovations should reflect the overall design of the campus.

However, expansion will not occur at this time because, "realistically, it (expansion) does not fit into the College's budget cycle," said Victor Massad, professor of business and member of the task force.

According to Long's memo, the committee will be asked to review the plans again in 1998 to determine if expansion will then be a more feasible option.

The results of the situation analysis indicate that the bookstore fairs well in comparison to other college stores. Yearly sales total $1.36 million and approximately $175,000 is contributed to college revenues yearly. This is substantial, according to the task force's report, considering the small size of the bookstore and the College itself.

This analysis revealed that the biggest asset of the college store is its location. The proximity of the post office ensures constant activity near the store's entrance.

The primary weaknesses, which include its small size, narrow depth of merchandise and limited ability to increase its market, were also included in the report.

The results of the force's survey

Continued on page 4

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Speaker recounts experiences as homosexual

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

The Allies Group sponsored Craig Dean who spoke at the College about issues of gay and lesbian rights on Tuesday evening in the Brinser Lecture Room. In addition, he related the story of his own personal struggle regarding these issues.

In 1990, Dean filed a one million dollar lawsuit against the District of Columbia for being denied the right to obtain a marriage license due to the fact that his partner was a male. At that time he was a 27-year-old attorney and he and his partner had been together for over five years.

In his lecture, Dean told about the personal victories in his life that gave him the courage to make such a bold move. Dean attributed some of this strength to his experiences at Georgetown University, where he studied law.

Georgetown, according to Dean, had not previously had a gay group on campus. When attempts were made by Dean and some other students to start one, the school denied access to meeting space and funding. A lawsuit was filed and won. Now a gay and lesbian club exists at Georgetown.

Dean recounted another story about being in New York City and seeing an electronic bulletin board on the top of a building flashing "Stop AIDS. Kill all junkies and queers." Because the message was false and hurtful, Dean said he felt compelled to set right what he saw as wrong. The message was eventually removed.

In his speech, Dean proclaimed himself to be someone who has always stood up for what he believes in. By doing so, he said he has gained the personal strength needed to pursue his same-sex marriage. He also admitted that he is not ashamed to say he is gay.

Many of the problems occurring today with gays and lesbians are due to the percentage of homophobic people in this nation, he said.

"If you remove 10 percent of the material from a shirt," Dean said, "you are going to have quite a hole. It isn't possible to remove the 10 percent of gays and lesbians that make up American society today."

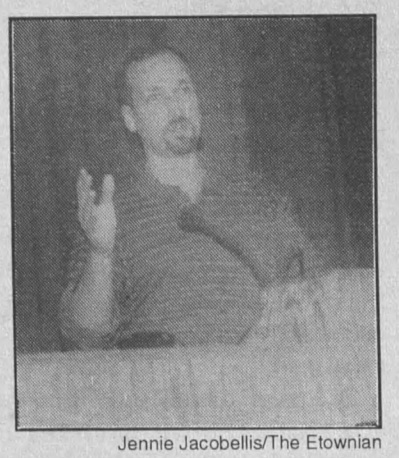
According to Dean, 10 million children are being raised in gay and lesbian households across the world. For these reasons, he said that he feels gays and lesbians should not be denied certain rights, such as adopting children, determining mental stability and granting emergency medical care to their partners.

For example, Dean's partner, Pat, had to be rushed to the emergency room with appendicitis, but because he was not a blood relative Dean was not allowed to visit him. These are not the only rights being violated against gays and lesbians. For example, they have no federal protection and partners are not covered under each other's insurance.

The definition of marriage is changing, according to Dean. He said it was not too long ago when marriage turned a woman into property. There was also a time when a person's religion determined who you could or could not marry.

Finally, he added that interracial marriages are also viewed negatively by society. He said he feels strongly that the definition of marriage should simply be a relationship between two people.

Dean concluded by comparing himself to Rosa Parks. Today, he said, black people sit in the front of the bus, the back of the bus and anywhere in between — something that was unheard of 30 years ago. Speaking out, he said, is what he has to do.



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian
Craig Dean

Thirty years from now, he said, people will not look twice at two people of the same sex openly declaring their love for one another. He has high hopes that the generations of today will look back and ask themselves how they could have ever held such false and ridiculous beliefs.

Committee begins search for new dean of College Life

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The Dean of College Life Search Committee has begun its search for a replacement for Dean of College Life Richard Crocker since the announcement of his intention to resign.

According to the chair of the search committee, Interim Provost Fletcher McClellan, the committee has decided on an agenda for its search and plans to run two advertisements to attract qualified candidates.

One advertisement will run for a two week period in the *Chronicle of Higher Education.* The second will appear in *Black Issues in Higher Education.* This advertisement, according to McClellan, is being run in an attempt to reach the minority community.

"We are just beginning the process of formulating response. We will be meeting between now and spring break to specify the kind of person we are looking for. The kind of priorities and responsibilities that are going to be most important," said McClellan.

McClellan posed three questions to the committee in order to develop a list of criteria by which the perspective candidates would be judged. The questions have been circulated to all faculty members and the College Life staff for their input.

The questions ask the college community to identify what the most important responsibility for the dean of College Life is, what the most important priority or challenge the new dean should address in the next few years and what personal qualities the new dean should possess.

In a memo he sent to the search committee, President Theodore Long also identified several qualities he would like the candidate to possess.

"We should seek someone who is not just a capable administrator, but a leader capable of gathering our community around a shared vision of educational possibilities for the co-curricular program," Long said.

Sophomore Nicole Schuessler, a member of the search committee, said she wants to find a new dean of College Life who is a "student advocate" like Crocker. Unlike the previous searches for a president and provost, McClellan said that the committee will not conduct its search through a consulting firm.

According to McClellan, consulting firms are essentially "headhunters" and that this is one disadvantage to not using one. They know about qualified people who are looking for positions. However, he added, "We think we can generate a pool of qualified candidates through the process" being used by the search committee.

The committee will begin reviewing applications after spring break and will conduct off-campus interviews in the first half of April.

One of the main goals of the committee is to allow students to offer input. "We are hoping to get candidates here for on-campus interviews while students are still here," McClellan said.

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Speaker explains neo-Nazism in America

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

U.F.O.s, the J.F.K. assassination, Jews secretly running the government. Are these all government-involved conspiracies?

At this week's Wednesday at 10, Jack Fischel, professor of history at Millersville University, discussed the origins and doctrine of neo-Nazism today.

According to Fischel, the beliefs of neo-Nazism are based on the idea that the Jews are involved in a conspiracy to use the government as a puppet to rule the world.

Neo-Nazism in America, he said, is evident in militia groups, which can be found in 36 states. The hallmark of many of these militias are hate crimes which range from murder to bank robberies.

The Oklahoma Bombing is one example of a hate crime. The idea for the bombing came from the book "The Turner Diaries," which could be considered the "Bible" for militia groups, according to Fischel. The book told a story in which the main characters built a bomb out of fertilizer and put it on a truck in order to blow up a building.

These groups believe that the government is corrupt, he said. They refer to the government as ZOG, the Zionist Occupation Government, insinuating that it is secretly run by pro-Jewish interests.

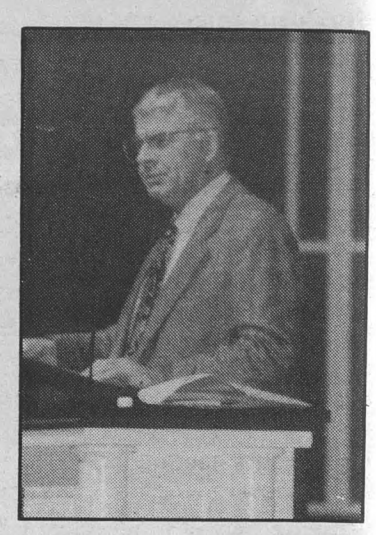
The neo-Nazis, said Fischel, believe that the Brady Bill, passed in 1993, is part of the conspiracy to take away the rights of American citizens. One of the slogans of neo-Nazi groups states that the Second Amendment relates to the First Amendment. If the government is allowed to take away the freedom to own guns, the government will eventually take away First Amendment rights as well, he said.

Since the neo-Nazis believe that the Jews are plotting to take over the government, they have resurrected Adolf Hitler as inspiration for their cause. "There are people today who still genuinely believe in the inequality of the races" and continue to listen to the neo-Nazis, he said.

"Not everyone who belongs to this [militia] group is racist," he said. However, a lot of racists gravitate to this movement" because they find a certain allure to the conspiracy theory.

Five million Americans belong to various militia groups. Fischel said he believes that through the Internet, people who previously ignored the preaching of the neo-Nazis would be more susceptible to them when viewed in the privacy of their own homes.

Sophomore Barbara Howe commented on Fischel's speech. "I found it offensive because he pretty much said that all right-wing people could be swayed by them [neo-Nazis], and I don't think that's true," she said.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian
Jack Fischel

Pool

Continued from page 1

lems with the pool were never over or under the allowed limits.

"The water is tested daily. It always falls within the range that it's supposed to be at, or it's brought back down to that range," he said.

In addition, a state permit that was renewed two years ago requires that the state of the pool fall under set standards, and a report has to be sent daily to the Department of Environmental Resources detailing the pool's conditions.

During the time of the problem, the public was allowed to swim in the pool during the regular hours. The main concern was that swimmers didn't overexert themselves.

Nancy Latimore, director of Athletics noted, "We didn't feel that there was a health danger. It was more of an irritation. We're hoping that the (dehumidifier) will take care of conditions."

In the long term, the department may start to consider the possibility of a new pool, Latimore said.

"Some time in the near future, we'll be looking at that option," she said.

Bookstore

Continued from page 1

revealed the campus community's feelings toward the bookstore in a variety of aspects from frequency of visits to merchandise assortment. A total of 359 responses were received from students, faculty, administration and staff.

The responses indicated that over 65 percent of the college community is in favor of expanding the College Bookstore.

If expansion occurs, the primary desire of those surveyed is to increase the variety of supplies, followed by (in order of level of interest) souvenirs, greeting cards, gift items, sportswear, coffeehouse, magazines, books for leisure reading, browsing lounge, CDs, software and electronics.

Since the browsing lounge was not ranked high in importance, it is not surprising that respondents were not in favor of creating a "Borders" bookstore environment. Such a store could promote social interaction and provide events like poetry readings.

On a scale of one to five, one being strongly agree and five being strongly disagree, the average rating of having people meet and socialize at the bookstore and having events such as poetry readings was three.

"There were some disparate feelings in the beginning because some (members of the task force) wanted to see the bookstore as a social gathering as opposed to a business enterprise," Massad said. "Eventually we agreed that we needed to have a business framework for exploring what should be done. What turned the committee around was that no one could argue with what the students said in the survey."

The bookstore prices were also questioned in the survey. Although the survey revealed an overwhelming dissatisfaction with the prices, Director of Business Services Keith Marks said that there is no easy solution to this common complaint.

"We simply can't compete with stores like Wal-Mart and Kmart," he said. "They can buy in large quantities direct for a lower price. If we had a larger storage area, we could buy in larger quantities."

In this sense, expansion of the store could possibly lead to more reasonable prices in the future.

Students seemed more concerned with possible tuition increases as a result of expansion than the possibility of bookstore prices improving.

Comments written in the "remarks" portion of the survey included: "Don't raise prices; don't raise tuition," and "I don't want my tuition money going to a fruitless endeavor."

However, according to the group's economic analysis, expansion of the bookstore appears to be economically feasible.

Jackson discusses women writers

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

As a part of the celebration of Black History Month, Hazel Jackson, a retired English professor from Millersville University, spoke to the College about African-American women writers in her lecture, "New Voices of Liberation" on Monday in the Brinser Lecture Room. Jackson was the first black teacher to teach in Lancaster public schools. She graduated from South Carolina State College with an English degree, received her graduate degree from Temple University and her postgraduate degree from the University of Delaware.

On May 6, 1994, she retired from teaching English. For her 33 years of teaching, Millersville has established a $10,000 scholarship in her honor.

"It's time for women writers to be acknowledged in the major role they're playing in literature," she said.

Writing literature was illegal during slavery in the 1800s. Although those who did write did so to alleviate depression, it was not until the end of slavery that African-Americans were freely aloud to write. Jackson focused on author Alice Walker, famous for her novel "The Color Purple." She discussed how Alice Walker was accused of placing negative issues in her novel.

The book had no black male role models, nor any reference to reasons of oppression. Instead, "The Color Purple" focuses on the black man's anger and resentment. Though Walker was criticized for her writings by some of the black community, Jackson said that critics praised Walker.

Jackson also spoke about female African-American author bell hooks and her 1989 book "Talking Back." She said hook's book describes her ordeal as a black woman and writer, and said hook was trying to state that "women are under a double oppression and until that oppression is ended we cannot be free."

"The genre of black literature has been a black man's world," she said. "African-American women are finally getting the attention they deserve as writers. There is, however, lots of room left for growth."

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- One Dozen Wings, Clams, or Shrimp
- Gourmet Burger of the Day

Wednesday-Seafood Lover's Nite
- Breaded Flounder $7.95
- Breaded Shrimp $7.95
- 1/2 lb. Crab Legs $8.95
- Three Dozen Steamed Shrimp $8.95
- 1/2 Rack of BBQ Ribs or 1/2 BBQ Chicken w/ Fries $5.95

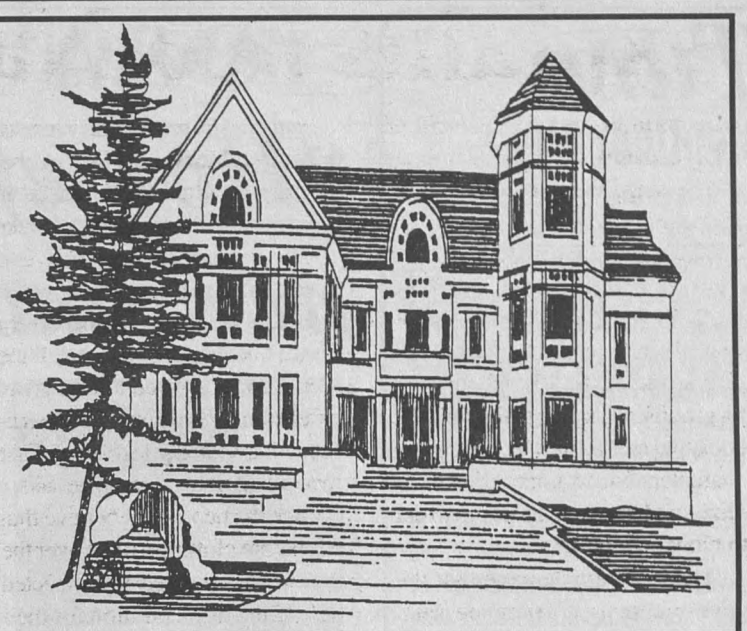
Thursday-Just Schwing It
- Two Dozen Wings & Two Dozen Steamed Shrimp $7.95
- Buy One Dozen Wings, Get One Dozen Free $3.95

Friday & Saturday-Fabulous Dinner Specials
- Prime Rib $11.95

Sunday-Daily Specials

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Big Brother/Sister Day planned

Elizabethtown College will hold a Big Brothers/Big Sisters Day on Sat. Apr. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fifty children from inner-city Harrisburg will come to spend the day on campus.

For more information, contact **Blythe Hunsinger** ext. 3180, **Allison Wiley** ext. 3577 or **Cristina Hook** ext. 3308.

Contestants needed for ECTV game show

"Screen Test," a game show designed to test movie knowledge, is now on ECTV.

If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**, Screen Test, box 902.

Habitat for Humanity looking for donations for auction

Habitat for Humanity will hold its annual auction on Feb. 25 in Gibble Auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m.

Student donations are being accepted for saleable skills or items to be sold in the auction. Donate these services or items by listing them along with your name, box number and phone number and send them to **Bridget Reynolds,** box 1131, by the end of today.

Spring Water Aerobics

For an 11-week session of intense workout, try Spring Water Aerobics from Feb. 3 through Apr. 27.

Sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Sign up sheets are available in the Office of College Life .

Political Science Club airs talk show

Every Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m., the Political Science Club airs a political talk show called "House of Commons" on WWEC 88.3.

Hosts **Gretchen Coles** and **Nick McCue** debate the current political hot topics.

College Choir to give concert

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will be performing at the Lancaster Church of the Brethren, 1601 Sunset Avenue, Lancaster, on Sun. Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

PEOPLE

Valerie Oswald to perform

"Technical Difficulties" will feature junior guitarist/vocalist **Valerie Oswald**, who will perform live on WWEC 88.3 Sun. Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

ACADEMIA

Learning Center offers services

The Learning Center hours are Monday through Thursday from 3 to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 6 to 10 p.m.

All other days and times are by appointment.

Writing consultants are also available Sunday and Thursday in the Learning Center from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday in Ober main lounge and Royer basement from 9 to 10 p.m., Tuesday in Founders and Brinser main lounges from 9 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday in Schlosser and Myer main lounges from 9 to 10 p.m.

Black History Month celebrated

Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party, will speak on Wed. Feb. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. His presentation is titled "A Morning with Bobby Seale."

The movie, "Panthers" will be shown on Tues. Feb. 25 in the Gibble Auditorium of Esbenshade at 7 p.m.

Wednesday Brown Bag Conversation Session scheduled

On Feb. 26 in Conference Room A & B on the second floor of the Annenberg Center, **John Teske** and **Robert Wheelersburg** will be discussing a *New Yorker* article by Robert Wright titled, "The Biology of Violence" which appeared March 13, 1995.

Music from Gretna presents Concerto Soloists

On Sat. Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in Leffler Chapel, the Philadelphia Concert Soloists Chamber Orchestra and violinist, **Mi-Young Park** will perform their concert titled "A Celebration of the Seasons."

For tickets and more information contact Music at Gretna at Elizabethtown College at ext. 1508.

New York City Trip Planned

The Friends of The High Library are sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Sat. Apr. 12. The bus departs from the College at 7 a.m. Call **Karen Ziegler at ext. 1451.**

Representative from QVC to speak about interviews

On Feb. 25 at 5 p.m. in The Roost, a representative from QVC will be speaking about "What You Really Need to Know About an Interview."

Register to attend by today at Personal and Career Counseling Services in BSC 207, ext. 1405.

Movie "The Associate" to be presented

The movie, "The Associate" will be shown tonight in the Gibble Auditorium of Esbenshade at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

MISC.

HACC welcomes media entrepreneur

Tony Brown has produced movies and hosted radio shows and TV shows. Harrisburg Area Community College welcomes Mr. Brown to the Rose Lehman Arts Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults, and $7.50 for students. For more information, call 231-ROSE.

Nell Carter to star in "Annie" in Hershey

America's most beloved musical, "Annie," starring **Nell Carter** as Miss Hannigan, is coming to Hershey Theatre for eight performances, Feb. 18 through 23.

Theater of the Seventh Sister presents "Hamlet"

"Hamlet" will be presented by The Theater of the Seventh Sister at 31 South Duke St. in Lancaster. It runs from Feb. 20 through Mar. 15.

Admission is $13 for adults and $11 for students and seniors with a $2 discount on Sunday matinees. For more information or reservations, call 396-7764.

SFMS to host English Trio Artisan

On Sun. Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in The Barn at Fort Hunter, Harrisburg, the Susquehanna Folk Music Society will host a concert by the English trio Artisan.

Tickets are $8 for general admission and $6 for seniors and children 12 and under. For more information, contact **John Patterson** at 234-1571.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss and Justin Albright

RAD teaches self-defense to women

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

The Rape Aggression Defense system, a program offered on campus through Campus Security, teaches women techniques in self defense.

"It is a self-defense program tailored to and made specifically for women," said Lieutenant Dale Boyer of Campus Security, one of the three instructors.

Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) was originally designed for college women. Topics covered in the class include avoiding situations such as date rape. "Statistically, one out of four college women can expect to be sexually assaulted," Boyer said.

The 12-hour program is divided in blocks of four hours. In the first section students learn avoidance and awareness techniques through video, lecture and physical defense skills.

"The physical defense moves are very simple and easy to learn. By the end of the course, you should feel very comfortable in the techniques employed," Boyer said.

The next two sections consist of learning and polishing the techniques. Wearing padded gear, the instructors simulate various assault situations.

"Students get to utilize the techniques they've been taught and use them to their full potential," which is one of the benefits of this program, said Boyer.

Enrollment in a RAD program costs $25, which includes a manual, instruction and a lifetime return policy. Any woman who takes the course can brush up on skills at any time or anywhere in the country for free.

Boyer said that the cost of the program should not discourage women from taking it because it "could save your life."

The program will be offered Feb. 28 through Mar. 2, and is open to all women. It is also being held Mar. 21-23 and Apr. 4-6.

Boyer said that four classes have been held thus far and "all we are getting is really great feedback."

Junior Jennifer Kulicki, one of the instructors, said, "I think that it is an excellent program that benefits the women who take it by giving them more resources to use." She added that it builds confidence and helps the students realize their potential.

Our Turn

Diversifying college life

The end of Black History Month is drawing to a close, and our "Letters to the Editor" section has been the forum for several letters regarding issues of diversity. Therefore, we find it necessary to address some concerns surrounding this sensitive topic.

First, The Etownian wishes to applaud Colors United, Minority Affairs and the Activities Planning Board for sponsoring an array of events on issues encompassing diversity on many levels. Additionally, those students who recognize that much learning comes from engaging in activities outside of the classroom should be celebrated for their participation in these events.

Yet, some concerns still remain regarding the status of diversity at the College. While, the host of events was an asset to the College, we feel that perhaps be a more concerted effort to extend these type of activities beyond Black History Month should be made. That way students can benefit from a more enlightening college experience. Perhaps the College should look at other schools that devote an entire department to minority affairs and try to incorporate their ideas into the daily life of the College.

Furthermore, students who enjoy basking in apathy and fail to attend campus activities need to be more aware that there exists a world beyond Etown, where people are not homogenous. The College can only do so much to promote diversity before it appears as though they are forcing it upon our community. The burden now falls on our shoulders to support diversity through supporting the College's efforts.

Finally, it is apparent that there was a mishap with the publicizing of the events celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. The event did take place at the beginning of the semester, and the various organizations have since remedied the problem by using various outlets for publicity. However, while we all have a vested interest in diversity, the trailblazers for diversity on our campus must continue to encourage campus-wide participation in events that promote a greater understanding of the human race as a whole.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty advisor is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

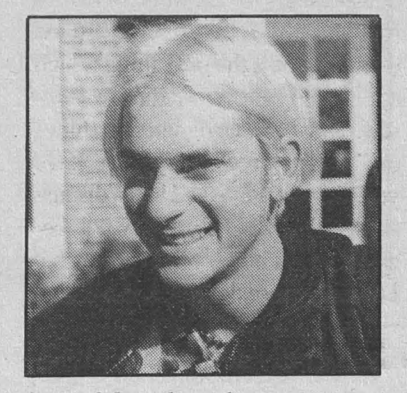
by Leah Henry

"How effective will the new smoking policy be?"



Caren Heintzelman, senior
Rose Garden

"I think it will be very effective for the nonsmokers."



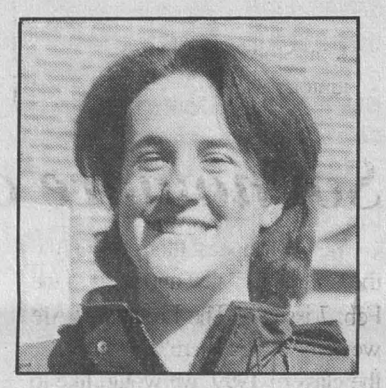
Aaron Marvel, sophomore
Founders B-2

"I think it will be effective in cutting down the number of problems; however, I think the smokers who aren't causing the problem are getting screwed."



Lindsey Hintelman, freshman
Myer 2-West

"I don't think it will be effective at all."



Miriam Zucker, senior
Schreiber Quads

"Hopefully, it will be very effective. Other students should not have to suffer from the effects of second-hand smoke just to support other people's habits."



Rob Smith, junior
Founders D-3

"I think the new policy will be effective if enforced properly; but on behalf of the smokers, it is another inconvenient expense added to the already rising tuition."



Heather Stewart, freshman
Royer 3-South

"I don't know how effective it will be, because the smokers might not be able to afford an air purifier, and they will probably still smoke in the room regardless."



Student supports columnist

OK, so last week David Weinstein, or as he is known on my hall, "Dr. Funny Pants," wrote a letter ripping Dylan Gadino's humor column. However, humor, as Dave hasn't seemed to realize, differs in the minds of different people. For example, I find Jim Carrey quite hysterical, especially when he uses his rear-end as a substitute for a wind flute. However, I know many people who find his hijinx annoying. So I guess I should write a letter condemning Jim Carrey and those who find him funny, but I won't. Because I've learned to accept the thoughts and opinions of other people, I live a much more stable and healthy life. However, Mr. Weinstein does not seem to have reached this same state of nirvana. That's unfortunate, because perhaps there were some people who actually find Dylan Gadino's column funny.

My second point is that Weinstein doesn't seem to know his ear from a roof shingle. In his letter, he stated that, "It seems the only thing which appears to interest Gadino is himself, and how arrogantly it shines on." What a crock! Hey Dave, have you ever sat down and had a discussion with Dylan? Probably not, because if you have, you'd know that Dylan is one of the most humble and self-depreciating people on campus. He even said in his column, that his humor might not be to everyone's liking. If that's not self-depreciating, then I don't know what is.

My third point is Weinstein's tendency to exaggerate. If he thinks for one fleeting second that Dylan's disk pun was a rape fantasy, then Weinstein needs to jump off a bridge. What an inexcusable thing to say! Also, Dave claimed in his letter that he doesn't want to write a column but is ticked off that Dylan gets to. Hey buddy, if you can do a better job, THEN TRY IT! See how easy it is for you!

Finally, Dylan's humor may not be to everyone's liking, but that's OK. Some people like offbeat humor, some don't. But to personally and viciously attack a person's character is something totally different. Dylan's a good man, and a fine columnist. And I consider myself lucky to be his friend.

John Stolnis
junior

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (*http://www.etown.edu/~etownian*).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Time for a new song

I note with interest that the state of Virginia has retired its state song, "Carry me Back to Old Virginny." Times change, and the lyrics that once were meaningful have now become embarrassing.

I know the feeling. I have it every time we are called upon to sing the college alma mater. It is somewhat funny to wait for the inevitable snickers that arise as we sing about the endless lays in storied halls. In another age, the song perhaps was an asset. Now it is a liability.

The alma mater, written in 1921, is, like the state song of Virginia, a tradition in need of change. As almost everyone knows, I encourage students to learn the alma mater and offer the sum of $1 (a lot of money for me) to any student who stops by my office to sing it. But it is now time for a change; we can say goodbye to the old song and maybe sing a new one.

Last year I wrote lyrics for a possible new alma mater. It isn't easy, because "Elizabethtown" is a hard word to scan. Professor Harrison has said that he would try to write new music. As I prepare to leave Elizabethtown in a few months, it would please me to know that I had left behind a new alma mater. Here are my suggested lyrics. What do you think?

God has prospered Elizabethtown
through years of growth and change;
in all the most important ways
her mission yet remains.

To build a place where learning thrives,
where peace and honor dwell;
where all the tasks of daily life
a better world compel.

Deus, lux, et veritas
are words we learn by heart,
For God, and light and truth still call
us all to do our part.

We never will forget the years
That we have spent together;
the gifts of learning, faith and love
will shape our lives forever.

Oh E'town, alma mater dear
Long may we sing your praise
And live our lives in service
to prove the words we say.

Letters to the Editor

Blood drive generates enthusiastic response

Several weeks ago, I heard about a boy, Jason Greener, who had died at Hershey Medical Center, and how the hospital was demanding 68 units of blood. As a frequent donor, I thought I could give, as well as recruit some of my friends.

But then I remembered that I was in a position to help the Greener family even beyond that initial step. I sent voice mail to other RAs on campus, and Bob Miller allowed me to speak at a Student Senate meeting. The response was incredible. I have never been so moved by the students on this campus. Thank you for all your support of this cause.

Although there were some details to be ironed out with our campus blood drive last Thursday, I am grateful to Sandy Spade and the entire staff of the Health Center for their help. The Greener family has reached their goal for Hershey Medical Center, and we at Elizabethtown College should be proud.

It is amazing what can happen when we speak up and listen to one another. It only saddens me that there could not be such enthusiasm at every blood drive. It is an amazing feeling to help those in need. Remember your concern for the Greener family, and consider donating again in the spring. Think of all the other families you can touch.

Laura LaSala
senior

Sophomore class refutes "Our Turn"

Was any honest thought put into the "Our Turn" that appeared in the Feb. 7 issue of The Etownian? Are we being serious here? Speaking for the class of 1999, we would like to say: Keith Marks sent out a campus wide voice-mail in the fall semester about the class meetings. The only people that showed up were the 12 representatives and officers' friends that we forced to attend.

Additionally we have announced in the Across Campus page of The Etownian about our **WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M. MEETINGS ON TOP OF HERSHEY HALL** many times. No one responds or comes to our meetings. And if that wasn't enough we have posted signs on every bathroom stall in every dorm on campus announcing our meeting times and every officer and representative's extension. Open your eyes next time you are on the bowl.

So, if the message that you are getting from the class of 1999 is that we don't care, what kind of message do you think we are getting from the rest of the campus? It's called apathy. And that's OK. We don't judge people on whether or not they can attend our meetings. So, we personally do not think it's right to judge us on whether or not we held a meeting for seven of our closest friends. People on the outside will do all they can to complain about something but when they are faced with a decision to either get involved and make a change or to sit down and do nothing, it is that nothing that usually crawls and dies within their minds. Prove us wrong.

Sophomore class officers and representatives

Drug use a serious matter

I was shocked to read the "Issue Page" in the February 7, 1997 issue of The Etownian. It has been almost five years since my graduation from Elizabethtown and I must say, the articles on drug use and experimentation saddened me.

How unbalanced were these articles???—Especially "Acid experimentation among students not taboo." When I finished reading this article, I worried about every freshman student on campus. When I was a freshman I was incredibly vulnerable to my peers. If I had read this article nine years ago, I know I would have run out right away to try acid. But, instead, I spent my first few months here at Etown dating a drug addict and learned about the awful effects of drugs from watching him.

My first semester here was frightening and eye-opening. I watched as my boyfriend "freaked out" and lived through a nightmares after "dropping acid." I held his head over a garbage can when he tried to quit. I watched him go from sweating to freezing in a matter of seconds while withdrawing from the drugs he thought he could quit at any time.

My only hope is that the students who read and were interviewed for the drug-related articles in The Etownian two weeks ago will read this letter to the editor and think long and hard about what drugs can do to them, their minds and their bodies. I know partying is part of college, but I don't think drugs are a necessity for a good time, for expanding your mind or for experiencing new things. LSD IS A NIGHTMARISH DRUG AND SHOULD BE TAKEN EXTREMELY SERIOUSLY!!!

Jessica Shue, '92
Assistant Director
of the Annual Fund
Development Office

Pa. alcohol sales need restriction

I just took a trip to upstate New York for a weekend of snow. Needing gas for the return trip, I pulled off I-81 to a well advertised pit stop. I got my gas and went inside to pay. It was a typical convenience store with two rows of goods and treats. However, it was the "end cap" displays that assaulted my senses. There, as big as could be, were two different displays of some popular brands of beer. For sale ... in a c-store 100 yards from the highway. And arrows were pointing to a cooler with some cold six-packs to go. Just right for my return trip. Tempting me. Calling me. I stood and stared at the displays. This is what Governor Ridge wants for Pennsylvania? So far, it's illegal in Pennsylvania. Please let it remain so.

Barry Cochran
Athletic Equipment Manager

Prof'file: Louis Martin

English professor encourages staying "alive mentally"

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Fly fishing and organic gardening are just a few of the interests of "whirlwind" Louis Martin, associate professor of English at the College.

Despite his eclectic taste in hobbies, Martin is very focused on his main interest: English literature.

"He's like a whirlwind. I've never seen him walk; he always runs. He's constantly moving and is extremely dynamic in his teaching," said sophomore Jennifer Curran. "He's so interested in what he does, the students can't help but be interested, too."

Martin grew up in Winchester, Tenn., located about 70 miles south of Nashville, and attended the University of the South at Sewanee. After graduating in 1974, Martin joined a teaching program and traveled to a very poor area of Mississippi where for two years he worked in the area elementary schools setting up libraries and encouraging children to read.

In addition to helping children and gaining teaching experience, Martin took classes at the University of Southern Mississippi. In two years he earned his Masters of Science in Reading.

Martin then moved to North Carolina, where for four years he taught in the Orange County School District. While employed as a teacher, Martin studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1981, he earned his Masters of Arts in English. He continued to teach and study until 1988 when he earned his Ph.D. in English Literature.

Deciding it was time to make a change, Martin attended the Modern Languages Association (MLA) Convention, where he interviewed for teaching positions at colleges across the nation.

Despite offers from numerous colleges, Martin chose Etown. "I fell in love with the school," he said. "The students really impressed me. They were bright and enthusiastic."

Although he has stopped taking courses, Martin has never stopped learning and continues to research and write. "I believe it is very important for professors to stay alive mentally," he said.

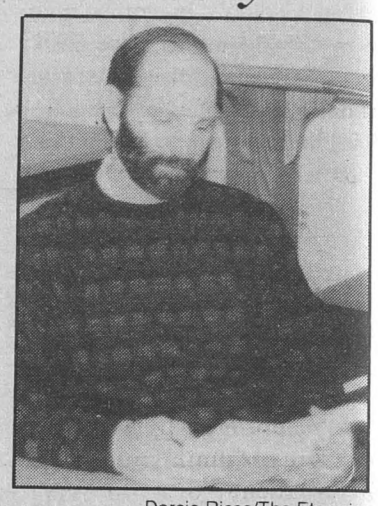
Martin also expects his students to mirror his own desire to learn. "I challenge them because the courses I was most challenged in are the courses I learned the most from," he said.

Despite his reputation for offering difficult courses, he has earned the respect of the college community.

"If my classes are challenging, I get good student evaluations," he said. His colleagues also admire him. Dr. Carmine Sarracino, professor of English said, "He is a fine teacher, one of the best in the College because of his commitment to the students."

Aside from studying and teaching, Martin shares his time raising two daughters, ages five and one. He also spends time building and using his fly-fishing equipment. His favorite place to fish is at Clark's Creek, located north of Harrisburg.

Martin also raises a variety of crops in his garden including tomatoes, potatoes, beets, okra and numerous fruits. "I enjoy being able to feed my children food without chemicals," he said. "I know that what I give them is healthy."



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian
Louis Martin

Alleviate computer strain with ergonomics

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

People used to get aches and pains from hauling steel, chopping wood or plowing fields. Now they torture their bodies not with physical labor, but by working with computers and word processors.

The seemingly harmless piece of machinery that sits atop many desks on campus can be the source of tension, eyestrain and body aches.

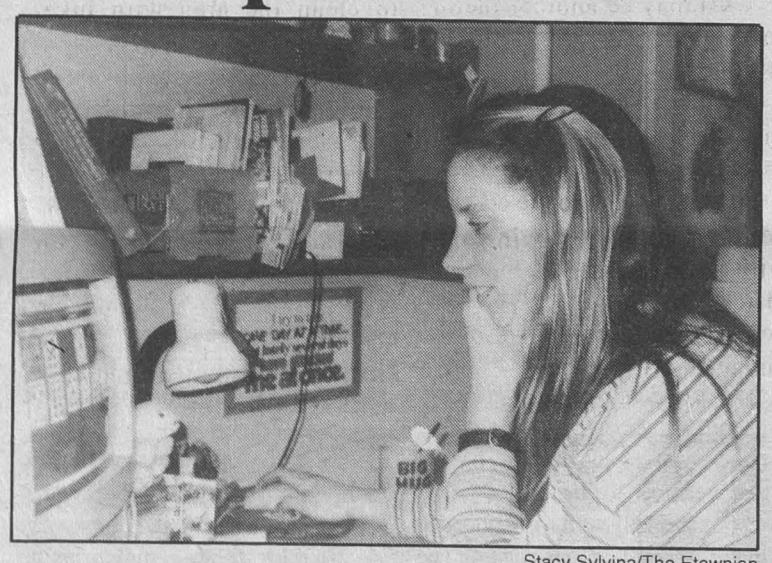
Ergonomics is the study of the problems people face in adjusting to their environment.

Richard Evans, associate director for academic computing, explained that the Data Center has tried to make the computer labs ergonomically sound.

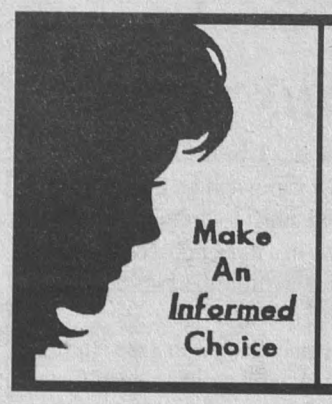
"We tried to have non-glare screens, wrist rests and chairs with lower back support," he said. "We try to place keyboards at optimal height."

However, if you are using a computer in your own room, AT&T offers these tips to minimize the effects of long hours in front of a computer or word processor:

- Position top of screen at or just below eye level. Tilt screen slightly downward and keep approximately 24 to 36 inches from your eyes.
- When using a keyboard, make sure your arms and forearms are relaxed and your wrists are straight.
- Move the mouse with your whole arm, not by bending or twisting your wrist.
- Sit so your back is supported, thighs are level with the ground and feet are flat.
- Take vision breaks by looking away from the screen frequently.
- Make your keystrokes light and easy.
- Change your body position frequently by taking regular stand and stretch breaks every 30 to 40 minutes.



Stacy Sylvina/The Etownian
Freshman Caitlin Green, like many students, would benefit from ergonomics.


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Laser surgery: Tattoo today, gone tomorrow

By Sidoney Samuels
Staff Writer

They light up the sky, scan your groceries and play your CDs, but now lasers have a new function ... removing tattoos.

Using laser surgery, doctors can now remove rose, dagger or MOM tattoos of any size, but only if patients have enough money.

The Q-switched YAG laser is one of the newest lasers currently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the treatment of tattoos and benign pigmented lesions of the skin, including age spots and freckles.

According to Dr. Mark Hassel, a dermatologic surgeon who performs the surgery in his private practice and at Lancaster General Hospital, tattoo removal is a fairly painless procedure. The laser does not actually burn the skin and the shock wave from the laser is described by Hassel as feeling like a snapping rubber band. Scarring is also prevented because the pigment can be selectively treated.

Two types of light are produced by the Q-switched YAG laser. The first type is an infrared light, which is invisible. Hassel explained that this light penetrates deeply into the skin and is excellent for treating tattoos.

The second form of light produced is a green light that is absorbed by the pigment of the skin and is used primarily in the treatment of age spots and freckles.

However, not all colors of ink disappear equally well. Dark inks such as blue, black and red fade the best. Oranges and purples respond well, but green and yellow inks are difficult to remove with this laser.

To those who have used this technological breakthrough as an incentive to get a tattoo, tattoo artist Steve Boltz from Custom Fine Line Design in Mount Joy offers some advice.

"Be really picky," he said. "Make sure you look at the people's work and if possible talk to others who have had work done by that artist."

Boltz also advises people to be very sure of what kind of tattoo they want and to get and where they want it.

Cost may be another factor in considering a tattoo. At Boltz's parlor, tattoos range from about $40-100, depending on the design selected and the time involved to create it.

In comparison to the cost of getting a tattoo, removing one with laser surgery can be significantly more expensive, especially for college student budgets.

Dr. Hassel explained that the surgery costs range from $200-500 per treatment. Removal of an individual tattoo may require some four to eight treatments.

The treated area may develop small blisters or bruising, depending on the color of light used. Patients are advised to clean the area with lukewarm water and apply petroleum jelly. Direct exposure to sunlight should be avoided for at least two months following laser therapy.

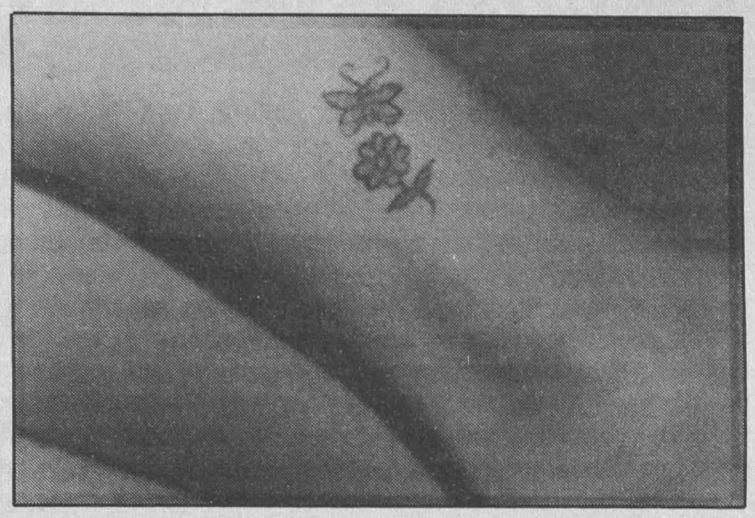
A female junior at the College said, "My first tattoo is on my stomach and after three years, I don't like it anymore. I know that someday when I have kids, it's going to stretch."

Despite the cost, she said she would consider laser surgery to remove her tattoo in the future. "I would definitely do it," she said. "By then I am sure I will have enough money."

Junior Jennifer Timmins said she sometimes feels uncomfortable while working in professional settings because of the tattoo on her ankle, yet would not consider laser surgery.

She said, "I have an Egyptian symbol. I don't have the urge to get it removed now or in the future because I love it."

With laser surgery unwanted tattoos can be here today and gone tomorrow, putting an end to what used to be a permanent accessory.



Jessi Kantz/The Etownian

Junior Lauren Aiello proudly displays her ankle art. Thanks to laser surgery even small tattoos can be safely removed.

There are 100 different species of large trees in a single acre of rainforest.

-The Smithsonian

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

HIGH HONORS



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ISSUE PAGE

Cigarettes: Up in smoke or ashed out?

Seeing the light; the truth about "light" cigarettes

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

Marlboro Lights, Newport Lights, Camel Lights. They all claim to be "light" cigarettes, but exactly how light are they?

Most of the people who smoke light cigarettes do so because they think they contain less nicotine, a drug in the cigarettes that causes dependency.

Sophomore April Richardson smokes Camel Lights. "I used to smoke regular cigarettes," she said. "Then I had a lot of breathing problems and switched because now my lungs feel better. I think the lights are better for you. There is less nicotine."

Although there is less nicotine in light cigarettes, most light smokers take in the same amount of nicotine as regular smokers.

According to the May 2, 1994 New York Times News Service, studies show that smokers find light cigarettes milder. However, because of the mild taste, these smokers tend to puff more or draw smoke in deeper. Therefore, smokers get about the same amount of nicotine and tar no matter what type of cigarette is smoked.

Sophomore Monica Lindsey, a Marlboro Lights smoker, said, "I never knew that I smoke the same amount of nicotine. I do see myself smoking more now that I smoke lights."

A study conducted by Pennsylvania State University researchers on light cigarettes revealed that a major problem found in smoking light cigarettes is that smokers block the vent holes which circle the cigarette's filter, about half an inch from the butt's tip. These tiny vent holes are almost invisible and are often blocked by the smoker's fingertips or lips.

According to the study, "cigarette makers use the vents to allow air to enter the filters, diluting what the smoker inhales compared to 'full-strength' brands." (*http://www.hhdev.psu.edu/research/vents.htm*).

Study leader Dr. Lynn Kowalski, head of the bio-behavioral health program at Pennsylvania State University, pointed out that, "Cigarette consumers need to be informed of the risks of vent blocking as a countermeasure to the marketing of light cigarettes to the health conscious smoker."



About 1 in 4 U.S. adults smoke. This is one of the lowest rates in the world.

-Action on Smoking and Health (ASH)

Kowalski also said that two or three extra puffs of a light cigarette can produce the nicotine yield of a full-strength brand.

Recent studies have shown that it may be time for light smokers to rethink their smoking choices.

Nicotine hinders potential quitters

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

The image of the burly, rugged, adventurous cowboy smoking a cigarette while sitting upon his trusty horse will forever sustain the reputation Philip Morris, Inc. established back in the early 1960s. Yet, while the portrait of the Marlboro Man may remain ageless, David McLean, the actor who originally portrayed the cowboy, suffered from emphysema and lung cancer until his death in 1995.

McLean began smoking cigarettes at the age of 12 and continued until his death at the age of 73. Due to his addiction to nicotine, David McLean smoked cigarettes for 61 years of his life. Still, the Marlboro Man did not fight a solitary struggle.

About 35 million to 45 million U.S. adults are addicted to nicotine due to cigarette smoking, as reported in the October 1996 issue of *FDA Consumer*. Unfortunately, the consequences that may develop due to smoking cigarettes are often overlooked.

The American Family Physician, June 1995 issue, accounts that smoking is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States. Approximately 430,000 persons die of health problems related to tobacco use each year.

According to David A. Kessler, M.D., commissioner of the United States Food and Drug Administration, "Once they have started regularly, most smokers are in effect deprived of the choice to stop smoking."

Senior Kimberly Walters began smoking about two-and-a-half years ago when she began working at a video store. "Smokers got more breaks at my job," she said. "At first I just pretended to go out there and smoke, soon I actually did start to do it."

Although Walters said that she is not addicted to the nicotine, she admits she is confused as to why she continues to smoke. "I have no idea why I go and light a cigarette. I suddenly get this desire to go and smoke a cigarette."

The 1988 Surgeon General's Report, "The Health Consequences of Smoking: Nicotine Addiction," revealed that nicotine is the addictive drug in tobacco. In fact, nicotine is now recognized as an addictive substance by such major medical organizations as the Office of the U.S. Surgeon General, the World Health Organization and the American Medical Association.

While national and international health organizations have recognized and announced the harmful effects of smoking to the public, tobacco companies still report prosperous sales. In 1996, Philip Morris, Inc. reported a sales increase of 5 percent, according to Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) statistics.

Commissioner Kessler reports that while 17 million Americans try to quit smoking each year, 15 million are unsuccessful. Some smokers have taken action against their addiction and have successfully quit on their own or "cold-turkey." Others however, may use one or more of the abundant smoking cessation products available through physicians or over the counter.

Freshman Casey Lindsay said his sister got him started four years ago. Lindsay is in his fourth week using the Nicotrol Transdermal System smoking cessation program or "the patch" to help him rid his habit. "I got sick of it. I got tired of spending the money on cigarettes," he said.

The six-week program requires that Lindsay or other users wear a patch on a clean, dry area of skin, usually the upper arm. The patch satisfies the body's need for nicotine and slowly curbs the amount desired by decreasing the nicotine content gradually.

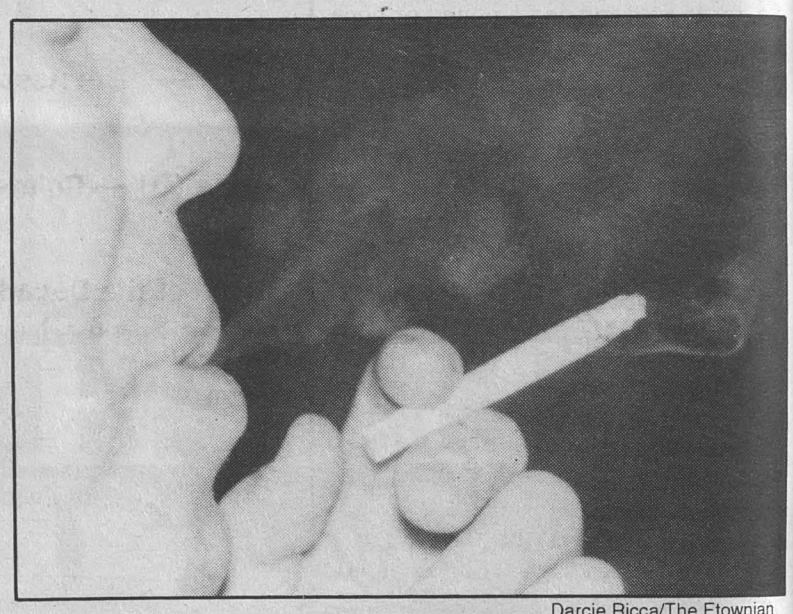
"It's really working," Lindsay said. "It takes away the physical addiction. After two weeks, at least for me, the thought made me feel sick. The smell is just nasty."

The cost of the system may seem expensive. Two weeks of treatment costs about $50; the complete program is $150. However, Lindsay said he feels, "it's worth it in the long run."

Lindsay said that he has not noticed any side effects, but the manufacturers, Pharmacia Upjohn Inc., warn that users may experience skin irritation or redness where the patch is placed.

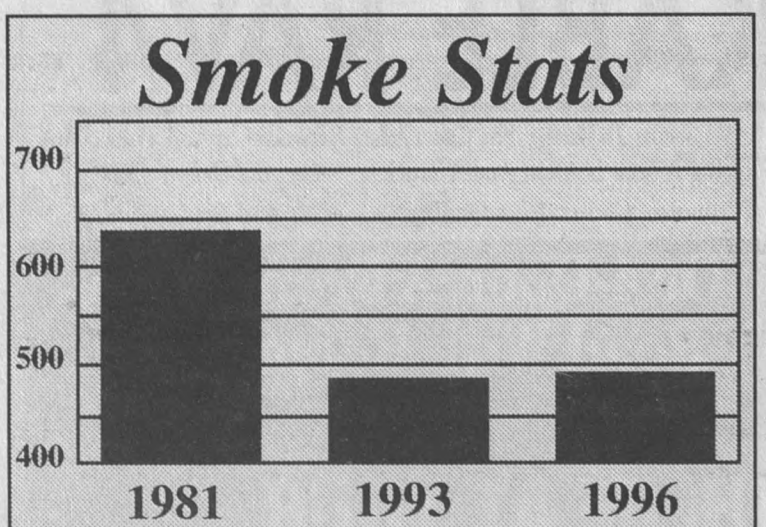
After smoking for four years, freshman Brandy Baumgardner quit "cold-turkey" about two months ago. "I realized life was too short to shorten it even more," she said.

Her secret to quitting required that she use her own will power to refuse cigarette offers from her friends and to stop purchasing her own cigarettes. Still, for long-time smokers it may be more difficult to quit.



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

Despite studies proving the harmful effects of smoking, many people continue to smoke cigarettes, ignoring the warnings.



According to Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), in 1981, Americans puffed on 640 billion cigarettes; by 1993, that number hit a low of 485 billion; and in 1996, it rose to 487 billion.

HEALTH WARNING: In effect in the fall of 1997, all members of the College community will be required to purchase air purifiers if they want to smoke in their residence hall rooms.

Meaningless Drivel



By Matt Antoline
Columnist

I just got back from Milwaukee, and boy, is that joke tired. Seriously, ladies, gentlemen and Etown students, I have been running for my tiny life from the evil sprites at Columbia House Records, or as it is more popularly known, Your Credit Rating Would Look Good on a Pig Pole Records.

They are chasing me because I have committed the most heinous sin — quitting. I finally saw the light. At first, it was fun to buy things for "ONLY A PENNY!" But when they told me that I could get free music just by putting a bunch of organ donor stickers on my driver's license (your liver for the first CD, pancreas for the second and a pound of bone marrow for each additional CD), I thought it was time to escape. As if it were that easy. These guys are like Brinser bathroom mildew — just waiting for the moment when you've got your back turned and your pants down.

To get rid of these Record Club Guys, you've got to hit them where they live. Unfortunately, I can only guess as to "where they live," because the private investigators I normally use for such things are busy being on the Provost Search Committee.

My best guess: the playground. I think that they were friends with the kids who got upset when hit in the face with a dodgeball (or a horseshoe, depending on who was bringing the playground equipment) who huffed and said, "I'm taking my ball and my horseshoes and my concussion and going home — or maybe even to an emergency room." Well, Record Club Kids were of a poorer sort, who couldn't afford dodgeballs, horseshoes, or even concussions. The best they could do was to collect their bellybutton lint into a little pile and pretend that it was a hypoglycemic tennis ball. And they never got to say, "I'm taking my ball, etc.," mainly because hypoglycemic tennis never really caught on, at least not in the second grade.

Of course, now these kids are grown up, and they also happen to own the playground. So whenever someone tries to leave their pop-music paradise, they are loathe to let go and usually reach for the horse-

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
Feb. 21– Feb. 27

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
"A Morning with Bobby Seale," Activist/Co-Founder, Black Panther Party	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "The Associate"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Dance (DJ — Colors United)	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11–1:30 a.m.
Dance of the Decades (DJ – C.L.A.S.S. SDLC)	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11–1:30 a.m.
Bingo	The Roost	Tues. 9 p.m.
SPORTS		
Wrestling	NCAA East Regional	TBA
Men's JV Basketball	Moravian	Sat. 2 p.m.
Men's Basketball	Moravian	Sat. 4 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Moravian	Sat. 6 p.m.
Swimming	MAC Championships at Widener	TBA

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Erica figured out that Maria is carrying Dimitri's baby. Trevor paid off a bum to pretend to be his father, then staged a fight with the man to get closer to Hayley. Trevor told a tearful Amanda that Janet is her mother. Tanner stole a piece of artwork from the Chandler mansion, but Laura was blamed when the object showed up in her bed. Adam and Liza shared a kiss. *Coming*: Laura wants to know who framed her.

Another World: Gabe was killed during a shoot-out, and chaos erupted at the police station. Rachel considered telling Carl that she is pregnant. Carl visited Jake in prison and told him that Vicky is alive. Carl and Jake then collaborated on a plan against Grant. Nick prevented Grant from getting a hold of Kirkland after learning that Grant had bought off the judge to win custody. *Coming*: Grant finds another ally.

As the World Turns: Diego was killed in the darkness at the wedding site, and many suspects emerged. Lily was arrested and considered accepting a plea bargain. Holden vowed to find the real killer and set Lily free. Hal suspended Margo after she admitted that her gun was missing. Margo feared that she may have killed Diego. The police found a boot print but they were unaware that it matched Ryder's. *Coming*: Tom seeks help for Margo's illness.

Bold & Beautiful: Stephanie encouraged Claudia to pursue Thorne if she really loves him. Claudia's comforting of Thorne almost led to lovemaking, but she backed off, aware that Thorne still loves Taylor. Thorne later stunned Taylor by suggesting they run away together. Lauren cooled off with Eric after learning that Stephanie wants to get back with him. *Coming*: Grant looks forward to better times with Brooke.

Days of Our Lives: Bo was trapped on videotape pocketing the money and was forced to do King's bidding, but King didn't know that Bo is really working undercover. Disguised as a nurse, Kristen watched as Susan married John and began a long and difficult labor. Carrie's fears of losing Austin escalated as he was forced to stay with Sami out of guilt. The police arrive to take Jake away to jail for the rest of his life. *Coming*: The drug lord tests Bo's loyalty.

General Hospital: Justus told Laura the truth about Damian's death. Katherine was prepared to reveal Stefan as the one who shot her if Luke isn't cleared. Harry put his plan into motion to derail Brenda's wedding plans. *Coming*: Monica and Alan decided to start fresh.

Guiding Light: Ross was overcome with anger and sadness when Rick told him the truth about the babies. Buzz got Coop away from Jeffrey, and he and Jenna took refuge with their child at the firehouse. When Rick broke the news about his child to Abigail, she fled from his life, devastated. Blake, having lost everything, told Annie that she has no more hold over her, and threw Annie out of her hospital room. *Coming*: Ross shuts the door on Blake.

One Life to Live: With Antonio's trial underway, R.J. blew up when Nora tried to discredit his testimony. Tea then prepared to attack Andy's testimony on the stand. Kevin and Cassie, in Rio, found a file containing R.J.'s letter regarding the power of attorney over Carlo's fortune. As they left with the evidence, a masked stranger waited for them, holding a gun. *Coming*: A race against time to help Starr.

The City: Tess married Buck with all her friends in attendance, then underwent surgery. Carla arrived too late to prevent Tracy and Gino's wedding. Tracy managed to postpone making love to Gino by pretending to have the measles, but when Gino saw that the spots were gone, he wanted to consummate their marriage without delay. Danny tried getting closer to Ally by asking her out on a date. Angie was pleasantly surprised when Jacob agreed to meet with the surrogate. *Coming*: Tracy has to think fast.

Young and the Restless: An emotionally stressed Sharon left the ranch, slipped on an ice patch and fell unconscious in the snow. Nick found her and she was brought to the hospital. A hospitalized Sasha vowed to have her revenge on Phyllis. Dru confronted Neil for telling Sid that she wants to back out on modeling jobs. *Coming*: Victor feels abandoned.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: The sun's in Pisces, enhancing the arts and music. Poets will be prolific.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You've got an assignment due and your sweetheart's in an argumentative mood. Ask for help and you'll get it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll have to work your brain to the bone. Looks like a reading and writing project. You're in an imaginative mood. A commitment made that night will stick.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Start new writing projects. Watch what you say. In fact, don't say much at all. Finish up everything you've been doing but don't start anything new.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Spend time on a tough assignment. Don't make any dates, but schedule something very special for later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You don't have much money, but you've got lots of smarts. They'll eventually make you rich. Stay home and go over your bills.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You work hard for your money. The good news is your scheme is quite profitable. You'll be very smart. Yes, you can get it done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're even more confident and attractive than usual. Unfortunately you can't spend your whole day socializing. You have a job to do.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Stay close to home. Finish that project you've been feeling guilty about. You'll come into your full power soon. You'll get increasingly more attractive as the week progresses.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gather with old friends and you'll learn all sorts of interesting things. Review your work before you hand it in. A meeting goes well, but avoid a trap.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're even smarter than usual. Use those brains to find another source of funds. Ask questions. Do research. Go out with friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're powerful and lucky. Start new projects. Somebody wants to tell you what to do. What's worse — you have to do it. Conditions change for the better soon, although there's still a conflict.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You're strong and cute. Use that charm to increase your income. Apply for a job. Pay bills. Study a foreign language with a foreigner. Cut out of your rut and possibly out of town. Comply with an older person's wishes without complaining.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: A wise investment protects your future. Pay off all your bills and turn your life around. Save up your money to travel in the autumn.

Tinseltown Talk By Diana Hirtzel, Style Editor

"Spaceballs"

Everyone has been going on and on about how "Star Wars" is a phenomenal, cinema-changing film — which it is. However, when it comes to effectively making fun of a film of "Star Wars" caliber, I think it takes a special mix of creativity and humor to measure up to the original. Forget "The Naked Gun," "Airplane" or even "Blazing Saddles." The best slapstick movie I have ever seen has got to be "Spaceballs." Here's a movie that I can watch again and again and even after seeing it over fifty times, I still see jokes and sight gags I missed the past fifty-four times. Plus it's a chance to see the late, great John Candy, as Barf, the Mog (part man, part dog), at his almost best (I still reserve that honor for "Uncle Buck").

Not only does "Spaceballs" make fun of "Star Wars," it also chastises "Star Trek" and even "Planet of the Apes." This movie has some of the most often quoted lines, with "I see your schwartz is as big as mine," one of my favorite.

So, if you are one of the many who went to see "Star Wars" only to find it sold out, go back to you video store and give "Spaceballs" a try. Go rent it again, even if you've already seen it. I guarantee there's some brilliant bit of slapstick you missed.

Top Ten Signs the New TV Ratings System is Not Working

I recently saw a report that stated that the new TV ratings systems (you know the little "TV something" sign that appears in the top left hand corner of your screen for the first two nanoseconds of a show) is not deterring children from watching violent or sexually explicit programs. Since the system is still rather new, I'm not going to comment yet on the effectiveness of this course of action. I think I need to give it a little more than two months. But, in the spirit of fun (no letters to the editor, please!) here's a top ten list of signs that the system is not working as well as the government and TV executives had hoped.

10. Baby Jacko's first words were: Daddy, even you could sleep with a beautiful woman if you got a guest starring role on "Melrose Place."
9. Beavis and Butthead have become the most common pet names in America.
8. The catch phrase, "I want to be like Mike," is slowly being replaced by, "I want to be like Ellen."
7. The most popular item for show-and-tell has become polaroids of Dennis Franz's naked butt.
6. The only thing so far to merit a "TV-M" (for mature) rating is "Schindler's List." (This one is actually true.)
5. A mother was arrested for her son's continued truancy. His reason for missing so much school was that he HAD to stay home to see the fake Kristen give birth to the baby that the real Kristen is trying to pass off as John Black's on "Days of our Lives."
4. The "Annie" doll used in kids' CPR classes has been replaced by the "Pamela Anderson" doll.
3. Cody and Cassidy Gifford are getting chastised at school because their mom's annoying. (Hey, who saidthis system was bad?)
2. The plastic medical kits used by kids to play doctor have been replaced by the "ER" kit. You can make a bucket of fake blood in three easy steps.
1. Next year's most popular Halloween costume — Bud Bundy.

Let's talk some entertainment! If you have any comments or criticisms about "Tinseltown Talk" e-mail me at "hirtzedm@acad.etown.edu."

The Critic's Choice

Gas Food Lodging

By Valerie Oswald
Video Critic

Grade: A-

Sometimes the best new movies aren't brand new. "Gas Food Lodging," a 1992 Sundance film, is one of those supposed new releases whose plot needs to be rekindled in the mind time after time.

Ione Skye and Fairuza Balk star as daughters of a single mom in the Southwest. She has sworn to never again settle down with a man since she was left by her husband when the children were young.

While Nora, their mother (Brooke Adams) denies her own need for a man in her life, each female in the family has different interpretations of what they want in a man.

Trudi (Skye), rebellious and skidding on the edge of sexual promiscuity, lives to please guys, ditching school as well as her reputation in the process. Her younger sister, Shade (Balk), is lost between a rite of passage and a mission. While dealing with her own desires to appeal to the opposite sex, she is determined to find her mother a husband so the family can once again be whole.

Shade's source of reality comes largely from her trips to a Mexican theater where she watches films with her favorite star, Elvia Rivero. Along with her unique interest in foreign films, she cannot blend into the mainstream group of girls in her high school. At the theater, she meets the unattainable man of her dreams, Javier, who is Mexican-American.

Through Javier's friendship, she begins to realize what true love really means: breaking down racial barriers, ignoring the prejudice remarks of her friends, and letting herself belong to her other half, Javier.

Trudi's relationships with men lead her down the opposite path. She is treated disrespectfully and is viciously ridiculed by the men she allows herself to be used by. That is until she meets Dank, the British geologist who in a few short days, shows her the beauty of the desert, the land she once saw as a waste and opens up her ability to love.

Just when Trudi's heart may be open to respect and love, Dank must leave for a special trip. Trudi becomes hopeless when she finds herself pregnant with his child and he has not yet returned.

"Gas Food Lodging" is a movie about both giving into and giving up on love. Nora might give up on her "no-man" vow for the cable man who works on her satellite dish. Shade will fall for Javier the way she always wanted to fall for a man. Trudi might give up on love and put her child up for adoption.

The story of the three women in the desert ends with a heart-wrenching twist, one that can squeeze a tear from even the most unrelenting eye. Balk carries the film with her innocent charm with a hint of womanhood underneath a girlish exterior. Skye plays a character one wants to pity, wants to yell at and probably wants to help in the end.

With its unconventional and unpredictable story line, "Gas Food Lodging" is a must-see movie of love, like and loss.

Healthful Hints

By Richard Hegmann
Health Columnist

Now that winter is almost over I am going to discuss dry skin and the negative effects which it can have on our bodies and state of mind. As a sufferer of dry skin, I have been in a constant struggle to fight my body's desire to be dry. It began several years ago in high school, and I am now only learning helpful ways to deal with it.

Along with my interest in the subject matter, it has come to my attention that many others on the campus are suffering the same pain and agony which I myself face.

On February 9, 1997, I was watching Katie, Matt and Al on NBC News when a Dr. Taylor came on to present information on dry skin. I immediately stopped what I was doing and jotted down some notes. There were three things which she described as the major causes of dry skin: low humidity, dry heat and long, hot showers. These are all situations which we can help fight in the privacy of our rooms. Ooh, how exciting.

The first item deals with low humidity. This actually includes dry heat as well. The heat in many of our dorms is warm and dry which draws water from our skin into the air. That evaporation is due to the low levels of humidity in the buildings so when the air is heated everything becomes dry.

There is a simple way to fight this dry air factor: put water back into the air using a humidifier or a bowl of water on the radiator. If you use the bowl PLEASE make sure it will not melt or catch fire first and even then keep a watchful eye on it. I have a humidifier which pumps a gallon of water or more into the air everyday and it has made a significant improvement.

According to the December 1996 issue of *Prevention*, "lowering the temperature in the living environment can also reduce the drying effects on your skin." A reduction in dry, hot air will allow the body to maintain more of its natural moisture. I keep my room at a low temperature and feel that it does help some. For those of you who have no control of this, I would suggest the replenishment idea and keep the water levels up in the air.

The third item deals with long showers which tend to rob the body of natural oils called humectants. Many individuals try to counteract this loss of moisture by using moisturizing soaps. But the 1996 November issue of *Consumer Reports* states that "some of the moisturizing ingredients was off with water, and the rest are likely to towel off when you dry." So whatever is left helps the skin, but it does not sound like much. Therefore, the shorter the shower, the more moisture the body retains. So as I sign off, stay healthy and keep that moisture close to you at all times. It will do its best to escape and run to freedom, but if you follow the above guidelines, you can stop it! And in honor of "Star Wars," "May the moisture be with you!"

Book Marks

The Path to Love
Deepak Chopra

By Laura LaSala
Book Critic

Grade: A-

"You were created to be completely loved and completely lovable for your whole life."

And so begins this uplifting book. Having just laid Valentine's Day to rest for yet another year, some of us may be looking for a little more meaning than a box of fattening chocolate and dying roses can offer. If you fit this description, then I suggest you read this book. Chopra creates a work that can be molded to fit all walks of life: young and old, rich and poor, male and female. We are all united by our need and purpose to love and be loved. I consider that Chopra's premise.

How many times have you heard that in order to be loved, you must love yourself?

Chopra goes even deeper into that theory and shows the reader ways in which to connect with the spiritual self. He sends you on a journey of the soul and asks you to honestly question your behavior. Each section includes exercises for the spirit.

One that I particularly benefited from was an activity based on our dislike for others. What it showed me and most others is that what we least like in others are the traits that we hate most about ourselves.

Chopra also considers the media and other pressures from society. We are so easily influenced by things around us that we lose our focus on our own spirit. He brings this into focus. This section of the book makes you look honestly at your life and asks you to let go. I was deeply moved by the section entitled, "How to Surrender." We carry so much baggage around with us that we do not leave enough room for personal growth. Chopra gives some insight on how to release.

I was skeptical to read this book for two reasons. First, it was written by a man, and secondly, it appeared to appeal only to religious individuals. I was quickly proven wrong. Chopra addresses all people and religious backgrounds. He makes some references to his own Eastern ideology, but he never assumes that specific faith is the only one.

I urge anyone who has ever felt misunderstood or, simply needs some insight on the complex workings of human emotion, to read this book. It felt like a cross between Dr. Clemens' Social Ethics class and Dr. Teske's "Narrative and Identity" JSC. Take a risk and learn how to let go.

Drivel

Continued from page 11

shoes. "DON'T LEAVE!" they say. "WE LOVE YOU—FOR ONLY A PENNY!" they also say. "IN THE NAME OF JIMMY BUFFETT, DON'T LEAVE US WITH 73 MILLION COPIES OF 'YANNI—LIVE AT THE ACROPOLIS.'"

So I cut a deal.

I get to assassinate Yanni and then use his moustache to dry dishes, and the Record Club demons get to write the next Elizabethtown academic course catalog. Here's a selection from that catalog, using the universal and secret language of music reviewers everywhere — remember, these are people who need to sell a product and don't even have to make sense. In fact, if they did make sense, you might realize what they're trying to trick you into buying. Enjoy:

Rel 101 The Religious Literature of Ancient Israel: Dr. Bucher, four gallons of curdled yogurt and a bongo drum inflict the mighty warblings of that crazy Hebrew Pentateuch upon your pheremone-drenched latent combustibles. The very reason why Billy Corgan shaved his head! **3 credits.**

So 364 Amish Society: Imagine stringing Jenny McCarthy up by her silicon and smacking her with a running gas-powered lawnmower. Now imagine humorous anecdotes about buggies, barns, and bonnets. See the connection? Neither do I! Spap-drivelling Borgledrivers! **Alternate fall semesters.**

PS 328 Politics and Religion: Dare to enroll in the impossible course! Learn to mix oil with water through the fusion of country-western butt-twanging with the happiest and most erratic rhythm and blues you've ever seen — er, heard! **3 credits. Prof. Gottfried.**

Mu 278 Oboe: Technosarcasm and sugar-coated bile use partially-hydrogenated vegetable oils to help you learn when not to shout "OBOE" in a crowded newspaper column! **Not for students who, due to medical reasons, cannot flex their O-bone.**

Ma 121 Calculus I: It's calculus! Um, ... calculus! Er, you could, like ... probably ... it's calculus! **Extra fee: cyanide capsules.**

OBOE! OBOE! OBOE!

A pessimistic week in review

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Take a moment, a brief instant with me if you can, and we will review the happenings over the past week or so in world of sports. Shake your heads and get the Tylenol ready because the events you are about to read will likely cause pain.

Wed. Feb. 12 — Albert Belle admits to losing over $40,000 gambling on sports, but that he never bet on baseball. No truth to the rumor that Belle will be working admissions for Boston College in the fall. Oh well, I guess this means he has $54,960,000 left to gamble on whatever he wants . . . Villanova continues to redefine underachievement with a disgraceful 96-89 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh. That perennial gunslinger Jason Maile poured in 40, including 28 in the second half. Apparently the Masonic Homes all-star team got extended minutes on defense this night for Nova.

Thurs. Feb. 13 — Nothing major to harp on, catch your breath.

Fri. Feb. 14 — Don Nelson begins the purging of a decent basketball team with the an "all-star garage sale." Jamal Mashburn is the first to go. The moronic Nelson can join my friends Dennis Rodman and Bill Parcells under a rock of his choice ... Jeff George signs a monster contract with the Oakland Raiders, 26 million bucks to be exact. Good job, Jeff, you're the first man ever to accomplish absolutely nothing at work and still manage to get your dream job and a hefty pay raise to boot.

Sat. Feb. 15 — The Flyers pound the Pittsburgh Penguins 5-1 without Eric Lindros who elects to stay out with a sore back. The city of Philadelphia shrieks that he has no guts. Relax, the big guy would have shot up with painkillers and skated if this was the playoffs. It was not, and the best thing to do is give him time to heal so that come April he is in top form... A quick glance at the NHL standings shows the Buffalo Sabres on top of the Northeast Division. Surprise. Surprise.

Sun. Feb 16 — Mr. Respect Himself, Lawrence Phillips is picked up for some sort of disorderly conduct after he harassed a female at a hotel party. However it is not true that the bash was thrown by Eric Williams and Michael Irvin, but it is true that Albert Belle wants 25-1 odds that Phillips will get cut before training camp ... Jeff Gordon wins the Daytona 500, and I actually spent five minutes paying attention to the event. Actually there was much intrigue and drama and I was pleasantly surprised ... The Flyers whip up on the Pens again and again without their 6'4" franchise center. Nice decision by the Philly management: Lindros heals, the Flyers win twice and some renewed depth is uncovered... The Knicks rally to beat the Pacers, after Indiana goes the final 10 minutes and 12 seconds without a field goal. In fact Indiana scored exactly one bucket from the field in the fourth quarter. Who says defense is not ruling the NBA these days?

Mon. Feb. 17 — Don Nelson claims he hates every athlete who has any kind of attitude or ego and proceeds to trade the entire Dallas franchise. In short, Nellie unloaded his four leading scorers (including all-star Chris Gatling, Jim Jackson — a guy who averaged 25 ppg. two years ago and a quality and gritty young point man with two championship rings named Sam Cassell). In return the Mavericks get "The Great White Nope" Shawn Bradley, a nice, yet often-injured guard in Robert Pack and a couple of stiffs. Don Nelson should be arrested ... Donovan Osbourne proves once and for all that salaries are out of control by inking a 3-year, $13 million contract with the Cardinals. I did say Donovan Osbourne.

Tues. Feb. 18 — Brian Hill is fired as coach of the Orlando Magic despite keeping his team in the playoff hunt without Penny Hardaway (injury) or Shaquille O'Neal (free agency). To boot, he has won 50, 57 and 60 games the past three seasons. Said Co-Captain Horace Grant after hearing about the firing, "You have to get your team up, and in some cases he did not do that." For crying out loud Horace you are supposedly a professional and a grown man, can't you at least get yourself up for a game or two. What an asinine comment coming from a player who is supposed to be a team leader.

Wed. Feb. 19 — Lenny Dykstra continues his talk of returning to play for the Phillies, but right now he can barely walk. In the meantime the Phils further their quest for one injury-prone rightfielder named Danny Tartabull. I sigh. It's going to be a painful summer at the corner of Broad and Pattison. In fact, it has been a painful week.

Showtime for Swimmers . . .

Men ready and eager for huge weekend event

By Janelle Murray
Staff Writer

Etown's water-seeking team of male swimmers emerged,once again, victorious after last Saturday's meet against Albright. This 105-83 defeat tied the knot on this year's regular season, leaving the Jays' with an overall 8-7 record. However, the ultimate chance for MAC placement will be determined this weekend at Widener.

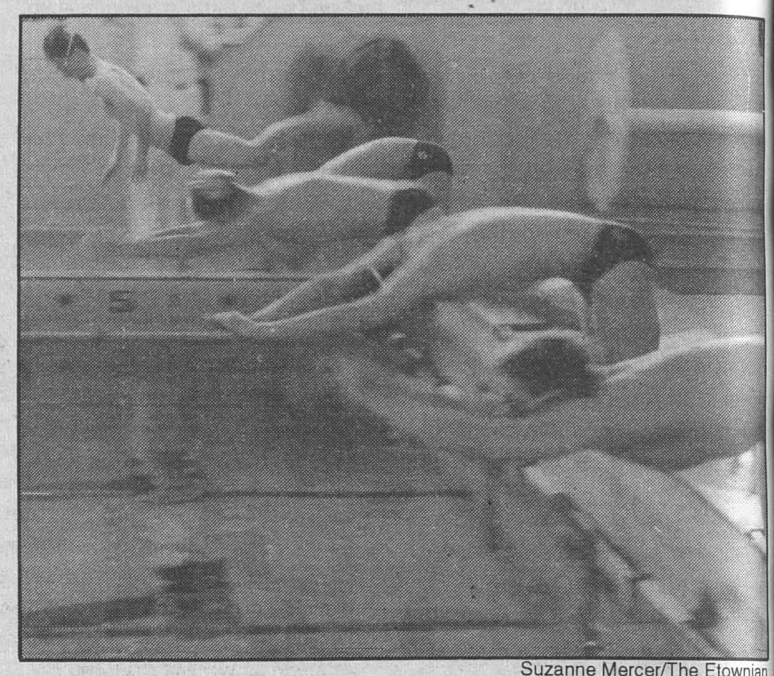
Although all thoughts are now focused on today,Saturday and Sunday's MAC Championship meet at Widener,credit for last weekend's victory against the Lions has been earned; therefore, credit is due. The 200 medley relay team of sophomores Seth Klinefelter and Scott Hayes along with senior Kevin Urban and junior Josh Luey once again placed first after an outstanding performance.

Sophomore Andrew McGraw took the win in the 1,000m freestyle with senior teammate Robert Sowers finishing a close second. The 200m and 50m freestyle were conquered consecutively by Etown swimmers. Luey and junior Doug Hamsher did the honors.

Hayes excelled during his triumph in the 200m intermediate medley with a time of 2:17.64, while sophomore Brian Serapiglia took first in 100m freestyle. Luey maintained a tremendous overall performance for the day, capturing another first place, this time in the 100m backstroke.

The slates have been wiped clean for all participants this weekend, giving any team the opportunity to rise to victory. This is the meet that will display the hours of work and effort that has been put forth by each team.

If things fall in the Jay's favor, Etown's "tune-up" match against Albright is a foreshadowing of the Blue and Gray's success at MACs.



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Swimmers took to the pool last Saturday in the league showdown between Albright and Elizabethtown. The Blue Jays won the meet 105-83 in their final regular season competition.

. . . Women psyched; fit for MACs

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

The warm-ups are over and the main event is here. After being in the pool since late September, Middle Atlantic Conference Championships begin today at Widener University. Elizabethtown has been swimming like they want it and with four teams with realistic aspirations toward the championship, anything can happen.

Those four teams,Etown, Lycoming, Drew and Scranton have all met during the regular season. Etown's record was 1-2 against these teams, the win being a one-point victory over Lycoming. The losses to Drew and Scranton were by three and one points respectively.

"I don't make predictions. They have to go in and swim their races," commented Coach Mike Guinivan. With these four teams being so close together the championship will be decided by depth.

That is something that the water-bound Blue Jays have excelled at all year long. "Depth has helped us all year. The firsts and seconds are big, but you can't win a meet with just first place finishes," pointed out senior Co-Captain Kim Stauffer.

That depth helped the team to its final win of the dual season this past Saturday against Albright. The meet started out in typical Etown fashion, with the Jays taking the 200 Medley in 1:55.13. Sophomore Tara Auwarter continued to surprise in the 200 freestyle, placing first with a time of 2:03.44.

Etown won seven of the remaining nine events and walked away with a 112-93 victory. The win raised their record to 13-4.

The Albright meet also served as a good-bye for several swimmers who swam the last home meet of their careers Saturday. Seniors Kim Lotts, Stauffer, Carol Rawcliffe, Kryshia Cierkowski and Liz Hernandez said good-bye to Alumni Pool. These five swimmers hope that their final meet will result in Etown's first ever Women's Swimming MAC Championship. The meet takes place this Friday through Sunday at Widener University.

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Women's Basketball gearing up for playoffs

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

The Women's Basketball team has hit their stride, and with the playoffs quickly approaching (Tuesday to be exact), it could not have come at a better time.

With two wins in two games this week, the Jays now stand at 17-6 overall and are feeling pretty good about themselves. This comes just in time for their showdown with Moravian, who has clinched second place in the MAC.

The women have played a challenging league schedule to this point in the season, and their tough non-conference opponents have allowed them to be better prepared for what lies ahead. "I made sure that our non-conference schedule included teams that would challenge us and push us to get better," Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman said.

Elizabethtown entered the week needing one more league win to clinch first place and they accomplished this on Saturday versus Albright. Albright came into the contest with a record of 12-11 overall (7-5 in the league), but more importantly, they were without their best player, Jarra Rusnock.

However, the Lions were on their home floor and still had the inside force of Jen Houser to rely on. The Jays, on the other hand, were not without their best player, junior Brenda Wessel, but ended up relying on a group of unlikely heroes.

Sophomore Allison Lucey and seniors Jodi Hillegass and Tammy Herrmann each scored in double figures as they led the Jays to a 78-57 win over their league nemesis.

Lucey, known more for her abilities as a passer, scored a career high 14 points on five of seven shooting from the field. Hillegass led the squad with 15 points on five of six shooting, and Herrmann recorded a double-double with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

"Albright was concentrating on taking away our big scorers, so it allowed some of our other players to step up," Lucey said. "They overplayed the passing lanes, which allowed me to get myself open for some short jumpers."

Houser led Albright with 21 points and eight rebounds, but she got little support from her teammates. Rachel Connolly managed to record double figures with 10 points on only three of 12 shooting.

In Wednesday's game against Juniata, the scenario would play out a little differently. It was never even a game, as the Jays immediately jumped out to a big lead and were up 54-28 at the end of the first stanza.

Juniata hasn't won a game all season and entered with a record of 0-22 overall, and 0-13 in the league.

All but two Jays would go on to score in this one as Elizabethtown put up 94 points to Juniata's 59. Sophomores Kim Boback and Shauntae Stancil both got back on track with 17 points apiece, while Tammy Herrmann had another big game with 14 points and seven boards.

"This year we have the best bench that I can ever remember having. It allows us to press the entire game and that has been a definite advantage for us," Kauffman said, when asked to put this year's team into perspective.

The vaunted Etown press will have to be in top form come this Saturday against Moravian, who is led by a pair of outstanding guards and would love to avenge an early season loss to Etown. For the Jays the only thing that will be at stake is pride and a desire to ride into the postseason on an upswing.

After the contest with the Greyhounds, the Jays will prepare for MAC playoffs which start Tuesday right here in Thompson Gym.

Jordan leads group of Jays to NCAA Regionals

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College has always had a wrestling program rich in a tradition of achievement. All-American grapplers with more than 100 career victories, even a national champion, have all suited up for the Blue and Gray.

Their names and faces can even still be found hanging in the halls of Thompson Gymnasium. Yet in well over 30 years of competitive wrestling the program has never had a MAC heavyweight champ.

That is until last weekend.

Shocking everyone in attendance at Lycoming College, freshman Tim Jordan took the top prize in the heavyweight division at the 1997 MAC Wrestling Tournament. His first place showing paced the team to a fifth place finish overall. Four other Jays also finished in the top four in their respective weight divisions.

Coming into the season Blue Jay Wrestling Coach Steve Capoferri expected big things from his heralded heavyweight recruit from Paradise, Pa. The freshman did not disappoint. Jordan matched with Capoferri's other blue-chips, fellow standout rookies Bobby Onorato and Eric Dusko, to form the core of Etown's wrestling revitalization. The trio combined for 88 victories during the dual-meet season. Jordan was responsible for 29 of them, amassing a dominant 29-8 record.

Nonetheless, Jordan found himself seeded third going into the tournament. Ranked ahead of him were goliaths Matt Kleinle of Delaware Valley and top-seeded Ryan Gardner of Lycoming. In the two weeks leading up to the tournament, Jordan faced off against both of them and came up short on both occasions.

His talent was never in question, but few thought an inexperienced freshman would have the tournament savvy for an upset.

Jordan proved his critics wrong early by dominating Kleinle in an 11-5 victory. Lycoming might have had three wrestlers win titles on their home floor (they would take first place overall), but the showstopper proved to be the Blue Jays' big man. Jordan held on to win 5-4 over Gardner in the final.

"It's very exciting to have a freshman win the MAC title," Capoferri said. "We knew Tim had the talent to get it done, but for a rookie to respond that way in his first big post-season tournament was a great surprise."

Onorato, who had a team best 33-6 record on the year, was considered a major contender for the 142 lb. title. Seeded second in the field, he was taken to sudden-death overtime in a semifinals match against Lycoming's Eric Walker. A controversial rideout cost Onorato a trip to the finals.

Due to a time-keeping error it was uncertain whether Walker had escaped in the allotted 30 seconds to earn the winning point. While Walker would go on to become the 142 lb champ; Onorato had to settle for third place with a win over Delaware Valley College's Josh Mangle.

Also placing for Etown were Eric Dusko, who took third at 177 lbs; sophomore Rick Buchwald finished fourth at 118; freshman Ryan Buchar of Glen Rock, Pa. was also fourth at 190.

Next up for the grapplers is this weekend's NCAA Eastern Regionals at King's College. The top finishers from the MACs will be among the top seeds and will be in prime position to win a trip to the Division III national tournament.

The top finishers and eight wildcards will advance. For senior Jamie Hollinger (injury forfeit at MACs) the Regionals could mark his final moments on the wrestling mat.

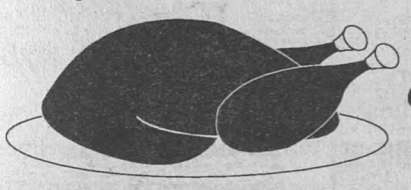
For Jordan and the rest of the young squad, it is the next step on the road to establishing themselves and their legacy in Etown's hallowed wrestling history.

Between The Lines

News and notes — Senior swingman Larry Bellew has twice stepped up his game in the absence of junior leading scorer Ryan Billet. Bellew who is averaging 11 points per game on the season, is scoring at a 17 ppg clip when Billet is out ... It is possible the Jays can miss the postseason entirely, if they lose to Moravian and Albright beats LVC.

Best for last — The swim teams always seem to save their peak performances for the time when it counts most. Past MAC Championships have seen rousing efforts by the graduated Mike Schlotterback and current sophomores Jackie Zimmerman and Scott Hayes, both of whom shone bright at last year's event.

Still Standing — A long wrestling season has taken its toll on the team. A few weeks back it lost several members due to issues private to the team. Injuries and a general state of exhaustion have also plagued the grapplers who still managed to piece together a very strong campaign.

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Five runners from Etown will be competing in the MAC Championship qualifiers at Lebonan Valley College tomorrow. Sophomore Oscar Shutt (long jump, 200m dash), sophomore Blythe Hunsinger (triple jump, long jump, 55m hurdles), sophomore Laura Shaw (200m dash, 400m dash), junior Kim Derr-Daugherty (200m dash, 400m dash) and freshman Margaret Beach (triple jump) will represent the Blue Jays.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Swimmers - The big weekend is upon us. MAC Championships at Widener will make or break Etown's season. *see page 14*

Women's Basketball - The regular season is now just a matter of finality as all that can be accomplished has been. A wide open MAC postseason starts Tuesday. *see page 15*

For Men's Hoop, time to put up or shut up

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Unless you have been on one of those adjusted schedules that allows you to finish a degree in more than four years, you have a chance to see something you may have never seen before.

Namely,a Men's Basketball home playoff game. If you have had the privilege of seeing a home playoff game,congratulations. You have been in school for 18 years.

It all comes down to this

After all the scenarios have been worked out, the Blue Jays need to beat Achilles's heel Moravian tomorrow to possibly secure their first home playoff game since 1979.

"It's exciting," junior point guard Brad Karli said. "Having someone else travel here is a big advantage. With the officiating, the comfort of shooting on your own baskets and the overall homecourt advantage, it's something that will help us."

"It's a little harder now to get that home game [with Albright winning on Wednesday], but it's a goal we have," Coach Bob Schlosser explained. "I'd like to see us go out with a win. I have a lot of respect for the seniors and their loyalty to our program."

Let's not get crazy, though. The Jays (14-9)have lost to Moravian five straight times,and seniors Andy Burkholder, Jesse Kulp and Larry Bellew are 1-6 against the Greyhounds. Etown also found themselves in this position last year,with a regular season-ending loss to Moravian relegating the Jays to the road, where they lost to Lycoming in the first round of MAC playoffs.

If the Jays defeat Moravian, they would need Albright to defeat Lebanon Valley to get that second seed. If the Dutchmen beat Albright, the Jays would be relegated to road warriors again, travelling to Lycoming to play their first round MAC game. Did someone say"deja vu"?

The Injury Bug

Before the Jays could worry about Moravian and the MAC playoffs, though,they had to put themselves in position for the second-place division finish by beating two conference foes this week. They did just that, barely knocking off Albright, 81-79, then taking care of business against Juniata, 91-72 without the services of junior leading scorer Ryan Billet and sophomore backup point guard A. J. Beamer.

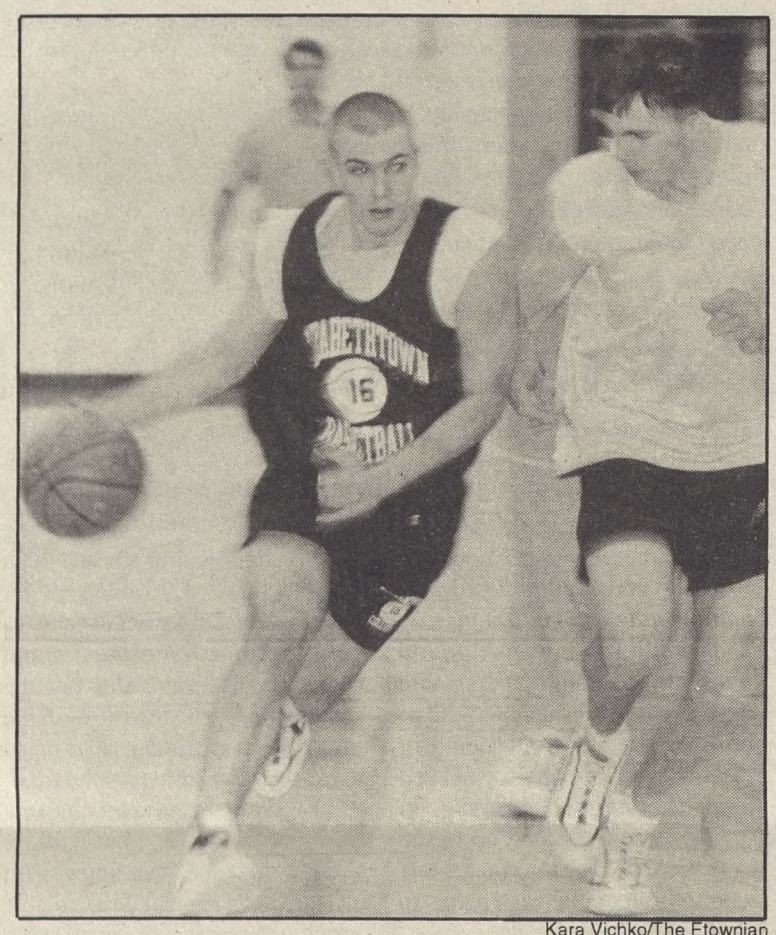
Billet rested a sprained ankle he reaggrevated on Saturday, and Beamer sat out due to a sore knee. Both have been cleared to play on Saturday and they say they will, knowing the full meaning of this game.

"If I have to play on crutches, I will," an enthusiastic Billet said.

Exacting Revenge

On Saturday, the Jays, and particularly Burkholder, came out red hot against the visiting Albright Lions and cruised to a 43-27 halftime lead. Burkholder knocked down five three-point field goals in the first 10 minutes of the game, and Bellew added nine points in the first stanza.

Even to start the second half, the Jays stayed as sweet as a Dale Ellis jumper. Jesse Kulp established himself as a presence down low for the first time in a month, and scored eight of the first 10 Etown points of the second half. The Blue Jays stretched their lead to as many as 20 points at 51-31, but then the apparent juggernaut that was the Elizabethtown offense fell flat on its face.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Sophomore Adam Weber and freshman Mark Sweet of the Men's Hoop team practice this week in preparation for Saturday's showdown with nemesis Moravian. The game has major playoff implications.

Elizabethtown went from shooting a solid 50 percent from the field in the first half to a depressing 36 percent in the second half. The lapse allowed Albright to put together two different surges which would pull the Lions ever so close to snatching victory from the Jays.

The first run came with 15 minutes left, when the Lions scored 12 straight points to pull to within eight, but the Jays responded to push the lead back up to 14. The second run is not significant for what it accomplished (getting Albright to within two points in the last minute of the game), but what actually triggered the spurt.

With just under eight minutes left and Etown up by 12, Billet went down,and went down hard. In obvious pain,Billet left the court with the help of a wheelchair courtesy of a badly sprained ankle.

With Billet safely on the bench, Albright got to within two, but that is as close as they would climb. Emerging sophomore Kevin Cristofoletti hit two jumpers in the final three minutes and converted on four of four foul shots in the final minute to seal the 81-79 win for the Jays.

"I've got to give credit to Albright, they have great athletes," Schlosser admitted. "We broke down defensively a couple of times during the second half, and that allowed them back in the game."

Doing it with "D"

Juniata ventured into Thompson Gym Tuesday, and left the same way that Albright did. With a loss.

The lowly Eagles, just 3-19 coming into the game, tried to play the role of spoilers against the highly favored Blue Jays, but failed miserably. The Jays used 19 from Bellew, including three of three from three-point range, and a 10-point, eight rebound performance from freshman Mark Sweet to throttle the Eagles, 91-72.

The Jays, although out rebounded for the sixth straight game, jumped out to a 30-9 lead and never looked back. The defense, sparked by Karli's six steals, caused 30 turnovers with a renewed, 40-minute defensive intensity.

"We knew that they had trouble handling the ball," Karli commented. "With Billet and Beamer out, we looked to our defense to carry us, and it did."

Now the Jays can focus on "The Throw Down in Etown," as it has been locally dubbed, to be played tomorrow at Thompson Gym. The winner stays in contention for the number two seed in the Commonwealth league while the loser faces possible playoff elimination.

Athlete of the Week

Tim Jordan

Two weeks ago nationally ranked Lycoming strutted into Thompson Gymnasium and put a hurting on the young, inexperienced Blue Jays. One of those youthful Etown grapplers who took notes and some abuse in the process was freshman heavyweight Tim Jordan.

The Paradise, Pa. native, however, is a fast learner and at this past weekend's MAC Championships he became the first Eizabethtown grappler in the school's history to win a MAC title in the heavyweight division. Jordan did so against Lyco's Ryan Gardner, who just several weeks earlier outwrestled the Jay frosh, 12-2. This time the tally was a ferocious 5-4 battle in favor of Jordan.

For the season, this emerging force on Etown's wrestling scene was 29-8 and gave Etown its first legitimate heavyweight in recent memory.

Tim Jordan learned and grew from his past matches and broke new ground for excellence in Blue Jay Wrestling. For his outstanding accomplishments he is The Etownian's "Athlete of the Week."

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College keeps record of e-mail

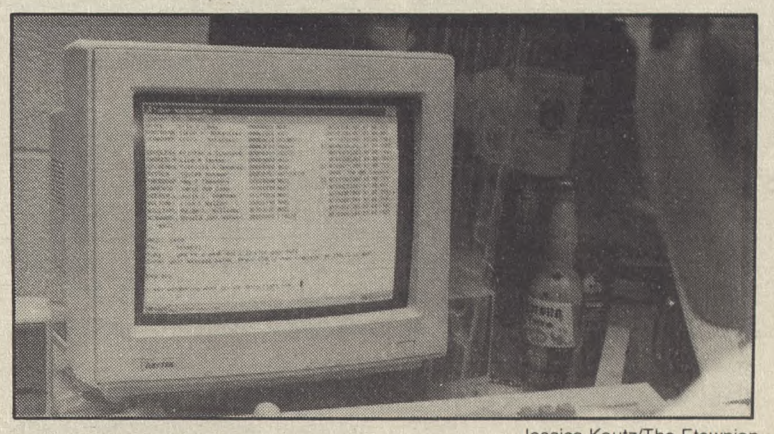
By Melanie Reiser
Editor in Chief

In recent weeks questions have arisen concerning the privacy of e-mail accounts at the College.

According to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, the college administration has access to the student body's current and deleted e-mail messages.

Hilton, recognizing that some students were unaware of this, addressed the Student Senate at their weekly meeting on Jan. 30. At this time he encouraged the senators to educate their peers on the e-mail procedures at the College.

"I don't want to cause paranoia out there," Hilton said in an interview. "To my knowledge, the only time that the College intervenes in reading e-mail is when a charge is filed, and it generally is harassment by computer."



Jessica Kautz/The Etownian

E-mail may not be as confidential as most college students like to think.

He added that the College's policy is similar to those of other institutions. Associate Director of Academic Computing Richard Evans clarified the College's policy regarding e-mail.

He said that the College makes a backup of the network's hard-drive at midnight daily. "This is an acceptable practice in case the hard disk crashes," he said. Therefore, the college community's mail images are backed-up nightly as well.

The College also conducts weekly, monthly, quarterly and annual backups, and the College retains these files for years, he said.

According to Evans, when a student deletes a message on ACAD through a telnet connection, the e-mail is deleted but is stored in the user's wastebasket. In order to fully delete the message, the user must type the command "purge."

However, this does not guarantee that an e-mail message will not be stored on a backup. Since the backups are conducted at midnight, the only way to avoid a message being saved is if the message is received and deleted between 10 a.m. and midnight. If a message is received outside of this time range or if a student fails to delete a message before midnight, the image of their message is recorded and saved on a backup tape.

Hilton, Evans and John Marisic, director of computing, all said that the College has never looked at backup

Continued on page 3

Advising program revisions proposed

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

In response to student concerns over the current system of advising, Student Senate has formed a committee to make recommendations on revising the current system.

The committee, which has been meeting regularly for the last several weeks, will present their recommendations to Interim Provost Fletcher McClellan in two weeks.

"Each semester the senior staff of the College visits the Student Senate," President of Student Senate Robert Miller said. "At one of those meetings concerns about advising came up and McClellan suggested we get together and form some ideas on how to improve it."

The objective of the committee is "to seek out problems with advising and offer concrete solutions on how to solve them," said Miller.

Members of the committee have met with Director of Freshman Advising Carole Isaak, McClellan and the Office of Registration and Records to aid them in their recommendations.

"I think we are doing a relatively good job with freshman advising and we are working to improve it," McClellan said.

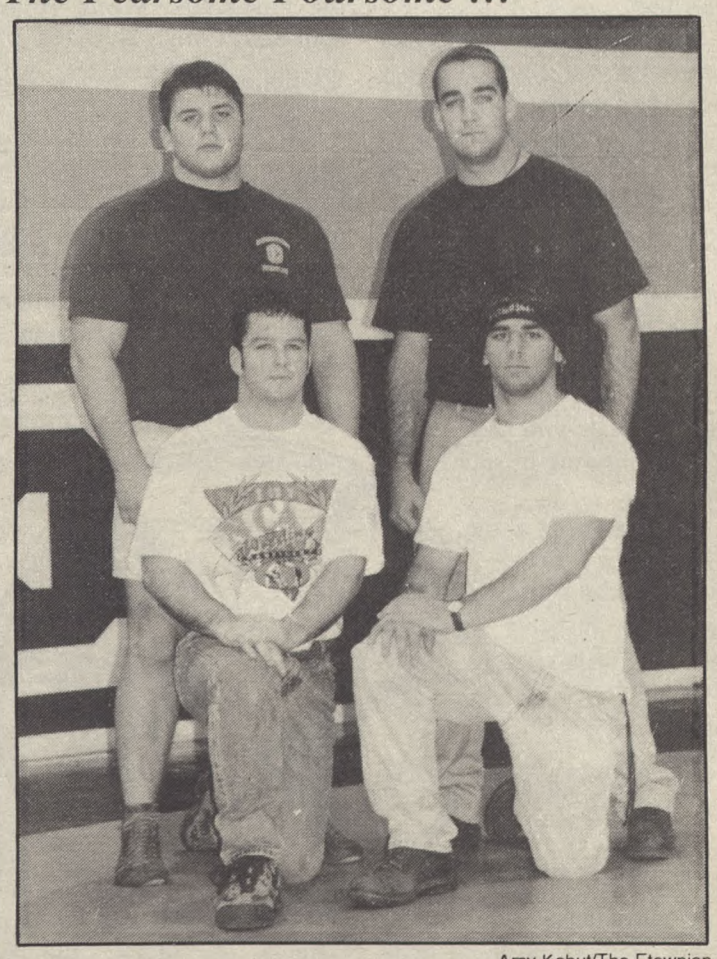
Last May, a day-and-a-half workshop was held for all freshman advisors and freshman seminar instructors. McClellan said he plans to hold a similar workshop this May.

Isaak has been doing a good job helping develop workshops and working with new freshman advisors, McClellan said.

According to Miller, the committee will address four key areas. These areas include training for freshman advisors, overall training of the core curriculum, different methods to register and the power of the advisor's signature.

Continued on page 4

The Fearsome Foursome ...



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Freshmen Tim Jordan, Eric Dusko and Bob Onorato and junior Dave Devine all placed in the top three this week at NCAA Regionals. Jordan and Onorato seized first place, while Dusko and Devine each took third. For their efforts, Onorato and Jordan will travel to the national tournament in Ohio next week.

Clinton hails budget amendment's apparent death

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Clinton said Thursday he was pleased that a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget seemed likely to fail in Congress but lawmakers must now pass a real balanced budget plan.

"It now seems clear the balanced budget amendment will not pass. I think that is a good thing," Clinton said in a speech to the Business Council, a big business lobbying group.

It was his first comment on the matter since Sen. Robert Torricelli, a New Jersey Democrat, said Wednesday he would vote against the amendment, apparently denying it the votes needed for its passage in the Senate.

"But it must also be clear to the American people that we must make sure that a balanced budget does pass, passes this year and passes as soon as we can reasonably pass it," Clinton said.

"We have to now go beyond the constitutional debate to get to the specifics. I am convinced that if we pass a balanced budget plan this year it will moderate interest rates, spur more investment and keep growth going," he added.

"My appeal to you is to tell everyone of us every time you get a chance to say it — that you cannot celebrate Thanksgiving this year without a balanced budget," Clinton told the executives. The holiday falls in November.

"Get the job done this year. We need it done this year. If you don't, it will have a destructive impact on the market. If you do it will have a positive one," he added.

"The fact is that we are well within range of being able to get this down if we'll all just hunker down and kind of turn down the rhetoric and treat each other with good faith," he said.

Republicans want to amend the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget, a complicated procedure requiring two-thirds support of both houses of Congress and approval of three-quarters of the 50 states.

That process had just begun in the Senate when Torricelli, a New Jersey Democrat who held the required 67th supporting vote, announced he would vote against.

In 1995 the amendment passed the House of Representatives but failed by one vote in the Senate.

Opponents say the amendment could jeopardize key social spending programs such as Social Security for the elderly with rigid requirements for cost cutting.

They also say it would tie the government's hands to spend money at a time of crisis while arguing it was not necessary to tamper with the Constitution to achieve sound budget goals.

On Feb. 6, Clinton put forward his plan for balancing the budget by 2002, when he forecast the government would show a $17 billion surplus.

Republicans have challenged that, saying in contrast that the budget would show a $50 billion surplus.

The next week he discussed the matter with top Congressional Republicans, who control both houses of Congress, but the two sides appear to have made little progress so far.

British committee discusses fear of cloning

LONDON (Reuter) — A British government-appointed committee charged with keeping an eye on cloning and other genetic issues held its first meeting on Thursday, and its chairman said fears over a cloned sheep would be high on the agenda.

With concern mounting following the successful cloning of a sheep, the government's science minister sought to reassure the public about the implications of such research, saying it was being closely watched and regulated.

Ian Taylor said the Human Genetic Advisory Commission would be sure to keep the public informed.

"For those who fear that science fiction will come true, they should be clear that a broad range of regulatory controls have been put in place to prevent what is undesirable becoming a reality," the minister said in a statement.

News that scientists in Scotland had cloned an adult sheep rattled nerves all the way from U.S. President Bill Clinton to Nobel Peace Prize winner Joseph Rotblat, with both urging close monitoring of such science.

"The reporting of the remarkable breakthrough achieved at the Roslin Institute risked confusion between science and science fiction," Taylor said.

Sir Colin Campbell, a legal philosopher, chancellor of the University of Nottingham and chairman of the new committee, said he was certain these fears would be discussed.

"We are bound to talk about cloning today," he told BBC radio. "It would be perverse of us not to talk about it."

He said the committee, which was meeting for the first time mainly to set an agenda, would also discuss the implications of genetic testing for insurance, employment and health care.

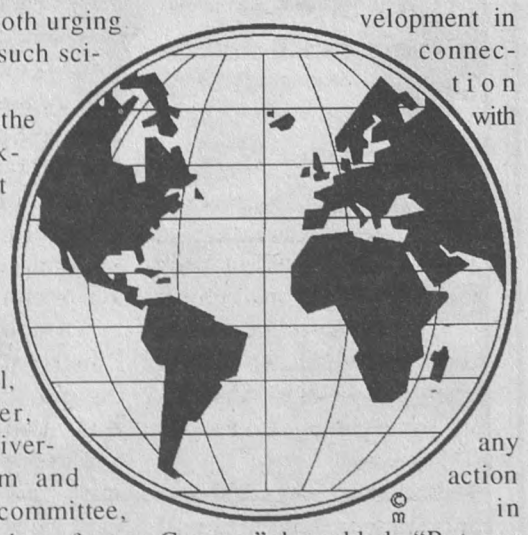
U.S. would welcome china signing rights accords

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - The White House said Thursday it would welcome China's signing two human rights covenants, but added that the topic of human rights would continue to be an issue between the two countries.

When asked about China's announcement earlier that it was "actively considering" signing the covenants, White House spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters: "That would be a welcome development."

McCurry said that if China were to sign the covenants, the United States would take that into consideration in its decisions on whether to censure China at the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva.

"We would consider that development in connection with any action in Geneva," he added. "But our concerns about human rights would certainly continue and would certainly continue to be an aspect of our presentations as we exchange views with the Chinese side."



The Clinton administration, modifying the president's earlier more combative approach to China on its human rights record, now says it is committed to engaging China rather than isolating it.

Earlier on Thursday in Beijing, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Tang Guoqiang, asked if China would sign the two international covenants, said: "We are actively considering this," adding that it was at Beijing's discretion when to join.

Tang's remarks were the first official indication that China may be moving toward an agreement with the United States on human rights, one of the chief strains on relations between Washington and Beijing.

Poll suggests apathy over White House invitations

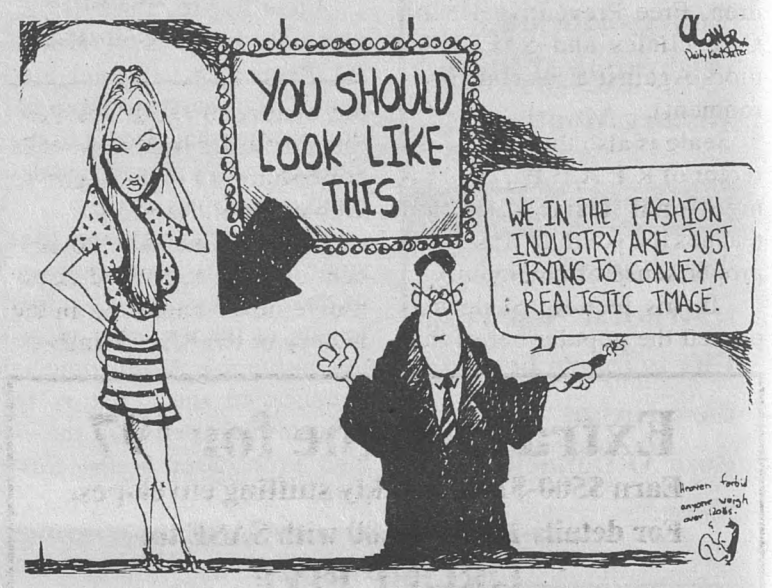
WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The public is showing few signs of outrage over President Clinton's invitations to let Democratic Party campaign contributors stay overnight in the Lincoln bedroom in the White House, according to a CNN/USA Today/Gallup Poll released Thursday.

The poll said 63 percent said it was "typical" of the use of the White House by presidents of both parties to raise campaign funds, while 22 percent said it was worse.

Asked how they felt about Clinton's role in fund-raising, 45 percent said they did not care one way or another, 27 percent said they were disappointed but not angry, 13 percent said they were angry and 11 percent said they were pleased.

The poll said 42 percent believed it was all right to invite donors to stay there, and an equal proportion said it was wrong.

Fifty-three percent said the fuss over the issue was irrelevant to Clinton's character or his ability to do his job while 39 percent said it was relevant.



Half of those polled opposed naming an independent counsel to investigate the fund-raising affair, while 43 percent said a special prosecutor should be named.

Clinton has denied doing anything wrong in inviting friends and donors to the White House which has caused a major furor over the propriety of using the White House to reward large contributors to the Democratic Party.

The nationwide poll of 627 adults was taken Wednesday and had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Arafat blasts Jerusalem settlement

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Palestinian President Yasser Arafat Thursday attacked Israel's decision to build a hilltop settlement in Arab East Jerusalem as a serious breach of the Palestinian-Israeli peace agreement.

But he heeded U.S. warnings to keep the lid on violent protests against the plan to put 6,500 Jewish houses between East Jerusalem and PLO-ruled Bethlehem.

A U.S. diplomatic source said U.S. ambassador to Israel Martin Indyk met Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Tel Aviv and gave him a message from President Bill Clinton.

"The meeting was arranged after the decision (to build) at the request of President Bill Clinton," the source told Reuters. He did not elaborate.

Officials of Arafat's Fatah party reined in youths marching Thursday to the proposed settlement site on a pine-covered ridge known as Jabal Abu Ghneim. Israel, which captured the area in the 1967 Middle East war, calls it Har Homa.

Organizers continually urged protesters not to throw stones or confront Israeli soldiers who barred their way at the foot of the hill. About 2,000 demonstrators began the march from Beit Sahour village but only about 500 reached the hill where they dispersed peacefully.

Israel deployed 500 extra police and troops in Jerusalem to forestall protests after Netanyahu's right-wing government approved the plan Wednesday despite U.S. and Western criticism. Israeli security chiefs met Thursday to plan further measures ahead of Muslim prayers Friday, police said.

Arafat, speaking in the West Bank town of Nablus, deplored the building project but he gave no hint of what action he intended to take against it.

Black Panther co-founder discusses black history

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

Co-founder of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense Bobby Seale spoke at this week's Wednesday at 10 which corresponded with Black History Month and was sponsored by Colors United.

The Black Panther Party advocates the right to self-defense, full employment, decent housing and education.

During his time as chairman of the party, Seale developed a number of beneficial programs.

A few of these programs are Free Breakfast for School Children, Free Preventive Health Care clinics and SAFE (Seniors Against a Fearful Environment).

Seale is also the creator-director of R.E.A.C.H., an organizational framework that teaches the youth of America a proper sense of community.

In his lecture, Seale disproved the popular belief that the party arose from nothing more than a street-gang originating in a clubhouse somewhere down in Oakland, Ca. He said that this view is found in many books and movies.

According to Seale, the 1995 movie titled "Panther," which was supposed to trace the history of the Black Panther Party, did little more than contribute to the negative viewpoint of the party.

> **"The goal, objective, for everyone should be some kind of future organization of humanism."**
> *~ Bobby Seale*
> *Black Panther co-founder*

Seale claims that 90 percent of what happened in the movie never happened in the history of the Black Panthers. He established, instead, that the party consisted of educated men with a purpose.

Seale recounted a time in his own personal life when he was first exposed to a positive view of African-Americans. When he was 26, he encountered an old friend taking part in a street rally fighting for the equal treatment of blacks.

He said that for once in his life someone was saying something positive about his heritage. Previously, he said that he had known nothing about black history and recalled that this experience "literally blew his mind."

It was during this time that Seale immersed himself in reading. He says that he read anything and everything he could about black history.

High school, he said, painted a picture of slaves as people who did not mind their awful fate.

He recalled that it was shocking to find out that they were not docile or stupid and actually put up a struggle. It was even more shocking, he said, that he had gone for so long without knowing what he now knew.

Seale said all of this contributed greatly to his interest in founding the Black Panthers. During the Vietnam War, Seale said he realized that 28 percent of the people dying on the front lines were blacks.

"Why should they be fighting when they do not even have equal constitutional rights?" Seale questioned as he pursued an answer.

This was a catalyst to his founding the of Black Panther Party.

The Black Panther's slogan, "Power to the People," includes all people, says Seale, whether they are red, blue, purple or polka-dot.

He said he believes that whites, as well as blacks, have been brainwashed into believing falsehoods about the other.

Seale also mentioned the debate taking place over Ebonics in Oakland. He said the ever-prevailing belief among many whites is that Ebonics is just a street language.

But, he refutes, there are many experts who have done "deep-down research" and found that it is clearly a separate language traced from a long history of Africans.

He said he agrees wholeheartedly with the people in Oakland and says that they know exactly what they are doing.

Seale and his wife are currently writing the screenplay for their own movie, "Seize the Time," which will tell how the founding of the Black Panthers actually took place.

Seale ended his lecture with his customary statement, "The goal, objective, for everyone should be some kind of future organization of humanism. Ideas, beliefs and notions should correspond to reality. Power to the people!"

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GEAR FOR SPORTS
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WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON MARCH 17

Email

Continued from page 1

tapes to view a student's account, although they do possess the capability to do so.

Marisic said, "We have never gone in and looked at backup tapes. In situations we may have looked at an individual's directory at what was in their mail directory."

For example, in the past, the computing center has read the mail directory of a student who was suspected for stealing user IDs and accounts off the College's system.

However, Marisic said that there would have to exist a "real serious violation" where someone from the outside was bringing a "real serious" claim of harassment against one of the users at the College before, the computing center would consider retrieving e-mail messages from the backup tapes.

Evans added, that the computing center would have to receive clearance from the Office of College Life prior to retrieving student files from the backup tapes.

While there has not been a need to look at the backup tapes, Hilton admitted that there were two instances of misconduct over e-mail during this academic year.

One incident occurred last fall, while the second happened at the beginning of this semester. Both incidents involved males at the College harassing females at the College, and both acts of misconduct involved sexual harassment.

In cases such as these, Hilton said students undergo the normal judicial process at the school, but the sanctions may also include temporary or permanent suspension of the students' e-mail accounts.

The three common types of complaints that colleges receive, said Hilton, are students against students, staff against students and off-campus administrators complaining about students at another school.

> **"In situations we may have looked at an individual's directory at what was in their mail directory."**
> *~John Marisic*
> *Director of Computing*

Hilton said that the College believed that the student body was aware of the e-mail procedure at the College, but brought his concerns to Senate, because he didn't understand why students were getting themselves into "hot water."

Hilton anticipates that next year's Student Handbook will contain modifications, especially to the section pertaining to harassment, that will address concerns about harassment by computer.

Additionally, Evans said that all students and faculty are required to sign a form that draws attention to specific portions of the Student Disciplinary Code as appears in the Student Handbook. This form also prohibits the "possession of lewd, obscene or offensive files or the transfer of such material" and the "use of computing facilities to interfere with the work of another student, faculty member or College official." However, the form has not been revised, and, thus, the specific sections of the Disciplinary Code listed on the form do not correspond with this year's Student Handbook.

Evans hopes to update the form for next year.

In the meantime, a task force has been formed to address harassment over e-mail and other e-mail concerns. This task force will consist of Caroline Dillon, assistant professor of psychology; Marisic; Beverly Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling; Hilton and student senators senior Bethany Ellison and junior Josh Mackley.

Student Senate President Robert Miller, a senior, is looking into sending the student body informational items regarding e-mail in the campus mail, and wish to post a message on e-mail that will appear when students log on, stating that all e-mail written is the property of Elizabethtown College.

"Our role in this is informational," Miller said.

Plant Operations takes steps to conserve energy

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Plant Operations has completed numerous projects on campus to conserve energy and save money.

"In the past year, we've been working on some major improvements in our utility consumption equipment," said Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations.

The improvements, which cost $1,850,000 to implement, have provided a savings of $241,000 annually. "The College didn't have to put out any money. It is a 10 year program (which is) paid (for) by yearly savings," said Bekelja.

Pure energy savings account for $181,000. As a result, the operating budget has been reduced by $41,000, said Bekelja.

"We have been able to cut our budget every single year since I've been here over the last five years," said Bekelja, "We have more money to spend on education and it helps to hold the cost of tuition down."

Plant Ops was awarded a gold medal in the Environmental Protection Agency's Green Lights program last year. As a result, 9,000 light fixtures throughout the campus were upgraded with more efficiently burning bulbs. These lights, according to Bekelja, release fewer pollutants into the air.

By changing the lights, Bekelja said that "we are saving $81,000 per year, so the program paid for itself."

In addition, the wattage system of 350 exit lights in the buildings around campus was reduced from 25 watts to three-fourths of a watt.

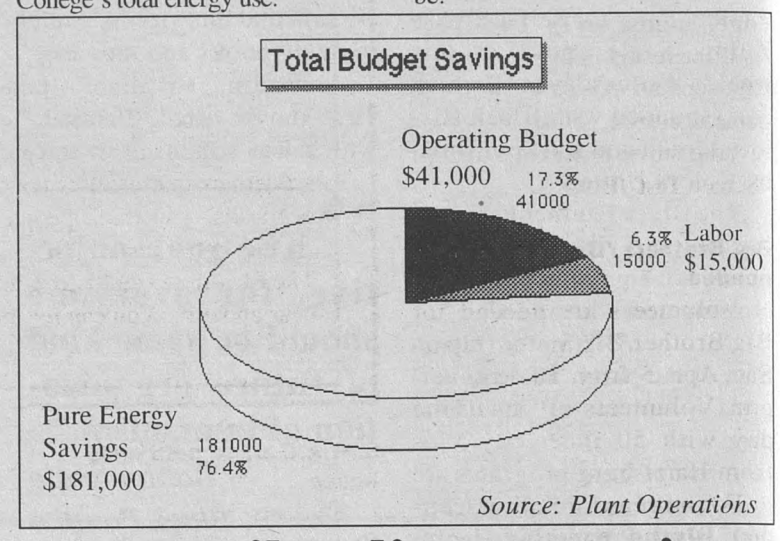
Other conservation measures include changing the energy source of equipment from electric to gas, which is more efficient. Boilers were replaced in Brinser Residence Hall, Myer Dining Hall, Esbenshade Hall and Thompson Gymnasium. Electric cooking equipment and clothes dryers have also been replaced by gas.

Motion sensors, which turn on the lights when a room is entered, have been installed in the Annenberg Center and the High Library.

A computerized system is used to monitor energy consumption for each building. If a problem arises, employees can check the readings on the computer to determine what is wrong.

The program also logs campus energy consumption each day. The new conservation measures, according to Bekelja, have greatly reduced the College's total energy use.

"We were using way too much energy on this campus," he said. "Now we are streamlining that and bringing it down to where it should be."



Source: Plant Operations

Advising

Continued from page 1

According to Sara Jones, chair of the committee on advising, recommendations have been made to develop some type of evaluation system for advisors, revise the advisor's handbook and develop a "frequently asked questions" sheet for both advisors and students.

McClellan said he sees a need for a system of evaluation and continuing development for advisors. Before this can be done, he said, a set of expectations for advisors and students needs to be formulated.

As a part of a program for the continuing development of advisors, McClellan said he plans to recommend to the new dean of college life and provost that they work together to plan a workshop program which would focus on the importance of advising.

A broader emphasis should be placed on advising, rather than just holding a "how to advise" workshop, said McClellan, though he does plan to have a workshop that helps advisors build their skills in both academic and co-curricular advising.

According to McClellan, the biggest potential problem with advising is when major advisors advise students about the core curriculum. The last time there was a workshop held for major advisors was in 1993, he said.

McClellan said he also wants to see a discussion of how advisors can be rewarded for good performance in terms of compensation, tenure and promotion.

"I think it will be beneficial to train the professors because it will help them better advise the students," said freshman Lauren Wheeler.

Freshman Dan Williams also sees advisor training as a positive step. "It will give them knowledge as to what areas freshman need help with," he said.

"I believe there will be a chance for students to offer their input," Miller said.

The committee will present their recommendations to the Student Senate at large for their input. Then four members of the committee, one from each class, will meet with McClellan to share the committee's recommendations.

"Whatever specific problems the committee brings to my attention and Professor Isaak's we (will) take very seriously," said McClellan.

McClellan said junior faculty are being recruited to be a part of the freshman program. Four or five professors will be teaching a freshman seminar for the first time this fall.

According to McClellan, President Theodore Long mentioned the possibility of on-line registration for classes in a meeting with Student Senate leaders.

McClellan said that he thinks this is a wonderful idea because it makes use of technology that is available and it will make the registration system more responsive.

Students would register for their classes from their advisor's office. This way their advisor would be on hand to handle any problems.

Miller said that once the committee has presented their recommendations to McClellan a report will be issued to advisors and the campus community.

"Most of the faculty are doing a very good job and take advising very seriously. It is going to take an effort from the top: from the president, from the provost, from the dean of College Life and working with faculty leaders and committees," McClellan said.

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Senate forms voice mail policy committee

By Dave Gruska
Technology Consultant

Questions have been raised about the numerous requests by clubs and organizations to send all-campus voice mail messages.

Director of Business Services Keith Marks said he thought it might be a good idea to investigate possible changes to the current message system.

Marks contacted President of Student Senate Robert Miller in order to form a small committee to discuss other options of communicating messages that affect a good portion, if not the whole campus.

The committee is comprised of freshman Katie Doyle, junior Melanie Reiser, freshman Chris Harvey and freshman Stacy Grab.

Initially, the committee discussed ideas such as having clubs send out their own messages, all of which would be filtered through Marks for approval; establishing a hotline that students could dial into to find out information and/or sending out one weekly message comprising all the messages sent in during that particular week.

Marks said he thinks there is a lot of wasted paper in the mailroom from printing out all-campus mailers, and thinks this would be a good alternative.

"The thing we have to ask ourselves, though, is 'Do students really want to hear all this?'" Marks questioned.

The committee has put together a questionnaire to address this and other questions in an effort to determine what type of system would best suit the campus.

The survey will be sent out Mar. 17, and the results should be tabulated by the end of the month.

Hennigan's
1990 W. Main St.
Mount Joy, PA
653-9058
Daily Specials

Monday
- All You Can Eat Spaghetti $5.95
- Stuffed Shells $5.95
- 8-11 pm-Wings, Tacos, Shrimp, Burgers-All only $2.50

Tuesday-$1.59 Nite (All Nite Long)
- One Dozen Wings, Clams, or Shrimp
- Gourmet Burger of the Day

Wednesday-Seafood Lover's Nite
- Breaded Flounder $7.95
- Breaded Shrimp $7.95
- 1/2 lb. Crab Legs $8.95
- Three Dozen Steamed Shrimp $8.95
- 1/2 Rack of BBQ Ribs or 1/2 BBQ Chicken w/ Fries $5.95

Thursday-Just Schwing It
- Two Dozen Wings & Two Dozen Steamed Shrimp $7.95
- Buy One Dozen Wings, Get One Dozen Free $3.95

Friday & Saturday-Fabulous Dinner Specials
- Prime Rib $11.95

Sunday-Daily Specials

CLUBS

Contestants needed for ECTV game show

"Screen Test," a game show designed to test movie knowledge, is now on ECTV.

If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with you name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**/"Screen Test"/Box 902.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters needed

Volunteers are needed for Big Brother/Big Sister Day on Sat. Apr. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers will spend the day with 50 inner-city kids from Harrisburg.

For more information, contact **Blythe Hunsinger** ext. 3180, **Allison Wiley** ext. 3577 or **Cristina Hook** ext. 3308.

Student Senate posted ride board

Student Senate is sponsoring a ride board located in the BSC lounge. This board will list rides needed or rides offered.

SWSA sponsors speaker

The Social Work Student Association is sponsoring speaker **Rep. Kathy Manderino** (D-Philadelphia County) in Gibble Auditorium on Mar. 17 at 7 p.m.

Manderino will be speaking on welfare reform, workfare, job-training and health care.

For more information contact **Missy DiSanto** at ext. 3034.

T.I.E. sponsors dress sale

Teens In Elizabethtown SDLC asks students to bring any prom or formal dresses to be sold for the "Dress Up and Save Prom Dress Sale."

The sale will help college students sell dresses to high school students at a lower cost.

For more information call ext. 3687.

Political talk show airs

The Political Science Club is airing a political talk show on WWEC 88.3 every Monday from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. called "House of Commons."

Hosts **Gretchen Coles** and **Nick McCue** debate the current political hot topics.

Habitat House to be dedicated

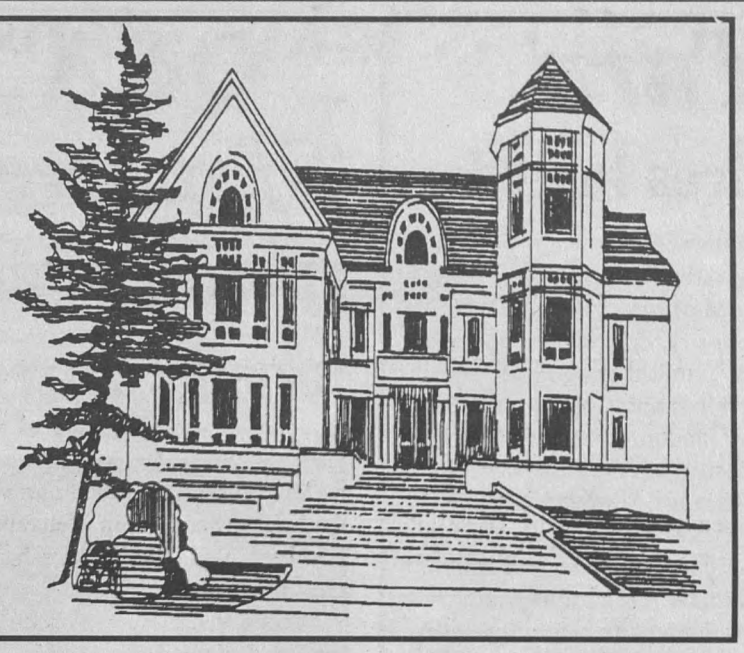
The Habitat for Humanity house at 437 East High St. will be dedicated on Sun. Mar. 2.

An open house will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. and the dedication will take place at 2 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



S.M.A.C.C. to hold open house

Students Making A Cleaner Community SDLC will host an open house for students applying to live in the SDLC next year Sat. Mar. 1 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. The S.M.A.C.C. house, known as Green Gables, is located at 323 East Orange St.

The Concert Choir will conduct their 1997 spring tour throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio

- Fri. Mar. 7 at the Memorial Church of the Brethren in Martinsburg, Pa.
- Sat. Mar. 8 at the Pilgrim UCC Church of Cuyahoga Falls, Oh.
- Sun. Mar. 9 at the Hartville Church of the Brethren in Hartville, Oh. and the Mount Pleasant Church of the Brethren in North Canton, Oh.
- Mon. Mar. 10 at the Roaring Spring First Church of the Brethren in Roaring Spring, Pa.
- Tues. Mar. 11 at the Lewistown First Methodist Church in Lewistown, Pa.

Television news show airs

Catch "Campus Beat," the show that puts you in focus, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. on ECTV's Channel 40.

Act 31 hosts comedian

Buzz Sutherland comes to the College on Sat. Mar. 1 in Hershey Hall at 9:30 p.m. The Act 31 Comedy Club, a part of the Activities Panning Board, is sponsoring the event.

The cost is $1 with an ID and $2 without an ID.

PEOPLE

Lou Schellenberg and Mylin Ross present art

Recent works by **Lou Schellenberg** will be displayed from Feb. 21 through Mar. 21 in the Hess Gallery of Zug Memorial Hall.

Drawings and paintings by **Linda Mylin Ross**, assistant professor of humanities and education at Penn State Harrisburg, will be exhibited from Feb. 28 to Apr. 18 in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Guests may attend the opening receptions for both artists tonight at 5 p.m. in Zug Memorial Hall and at 6 p.m. in the Lyet Gallery in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Murray's paper to be published

Professor of biology, **Thomas Murray** will have his paper titled, "Historical Changes in Phosphorus Accumulation in a Small Lake," published in the next issue of *Hydrobiologia*.

Friedly's art accepted in national exhibit

Milton Friedly, professor of art, has had his sculpture, "Totem for Dad" accepted for the Fred Wells 21, a national juried art exhibit at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The exhibition will take place Apr. 1-27.

ACADEMIA

Communications scholarship offered

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Women in Communications is offering a $500 scholarship to a communications major completing their junior year of college.

Applicants must live or attend college in Central Pennsylvania, have at least a 3.0 GPA, and submit samples of their work in communications whether print, electronic or photographic media. A supporting statement from an advisor and a letter describing their plans for a career in communications must also be submitted.

Full details and applications are available from **Jenny Engle** at 394-0647 days or 295-1685 evenings.

The deadline for entries is Mar. 25.

Submissions to LitMag wanted

The *LitMag* is accepting submissions of artwork, poetry, prose and black and white photographs for the spring 1997 issue.

Submit entries to Box 49 or 727 by Fri. Mar. 7.

MISC.

Summer job on campus

The Campus Post Office is looking for a student assistant to work 40 hours a week over the summer beginning May 12 and ending Aug. 27.

The hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Duties include sorting and delivering mail and selling postage. Students must have a valid driver's license.

On campus housing is available. Contact **Mary Hill** at the Campus Post Office.

Wednesday night dance party at The Blue Terrapin

Every Wednesday night DJ's **Mike DeCarlo** and **Bruce Hansen** will host a dance party at The Blue Terrapin from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. There is no cover charge and you must be 21. B.Y.O.C.D.s.

Bands to play at "The Club"

"The Club" in Elizabethtown will host a variety of bands on Sat. Mar. 1.

Bands include Mid-Carson July, Town Managers (members of the Dead Milkmen, Touch Me Zoo and Superfuturistics), Forty-Three and Jane Doe.

"The Club" is on Market St. near Groff's Meats in the alley.

For more information, call **Don** at 204-3634.

"Play On" plays at Oyster Mill

The Oyster Mill Playhouse, will open its 20th season on Mar. 7 with Rick Abbott's comedy "Play On." "Play On" runs Mar. 7, 8, 14-16 and 20-23.

Ticket prices are $10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for evening performances and 2 p.m. for Sunday matinees.

The Oyster Mill Playhouse is located at 1001 Oyster Mill Road, Camphill, Pa.

For more information, contact **Peg Moyer** at 657-5278.

"Something to Hide" holding auditions

The Oyster Mill Playhouse will hold open auditions on Mar. 9 and 10 for "Something To Hide," a mystery by Leslie Sands.

Three men and four women ranging in ages from mid-20s and up are needed.

Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. at The Oyster Mill Playhouse, 1001 Oyster Mill Road, Camp Hill, Pa.

For more information, call 737-6768 or the director, **Robert Thomas** at 732-7273.

"Hamlet" at the Theatre of the Seventh Sister

The Theatre of the Seventh Sister, located at 31 South Duke St., Lancaster will be performing William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Dates and times are: Fridays Feb. 28, Mar. 7 and 14 at 8 p.m., Saturdays Mar. 1, 8 and 15 at 8 p.m. and Sundays Mar. 2 and 9 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is $13 for adults, $11 for seniors and students and $2 off on Sunday matinees. For more information, call 396-7764.

"The Wizard of Oz" playing in York

On Sun. Mar. 2 at 1 and 3 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz" will play at the Strand Performing Arts Center, located at 50 North George Street, York, Pa.

Tickets are $6 for general admission. For tickets, call 846-1111.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss
and
Justin Albright

Our Turn

Student voices heard

Let's face it. Elizabethtown College is not exactly a hub of controversy. We aren't marching outside of President Long's house or having sit-ins on the floor of Myer Dining Hall. We cannot complain that certain groups on campus are not being recognized by the administration or that there are rules in the Student Handbook that are too strict to abide by. But there are the little things, like wanting our Student Directories earlier, swipe cards on photocopiers or lower prices at the Jay's Nest that seem to be pressing issues on campus. Students have felt for some time now that we need more meal exchanges at the Jay's Nest and that students living in on-campus housing should not be forced to have a 21 meal plan. Finally, the administration has listened. We applaud them for this achievement and for realizing that many students were paying for meals they never intended to eat.

In addition to this new policy, the High Library hours have been extended thanks to student activism. By working hand in hand, the student-friendly atmosphere of the College can progress. We must keep in mind that neither the administration nor students can do this alone. The reason why these changes have occurred is simple: students stopped apathetically complaining to their neighbors and spoke up in an attempt to make a change. By talking to members of Student Senate, class officers or members of the administration, we can change minor inconveniences to create even more selling points for the College.

If we speak up, we can continue to improve our school, but the administration cannot listen if everyone is silent. In addition to this, however, we as students should step back and listen to our complaints. We have it very good here at Etown. The administration should be commended on their listening skills and keep up the good work.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian *staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.*

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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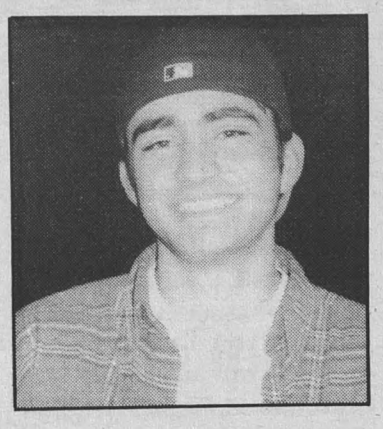
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown. The* Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty advisor is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

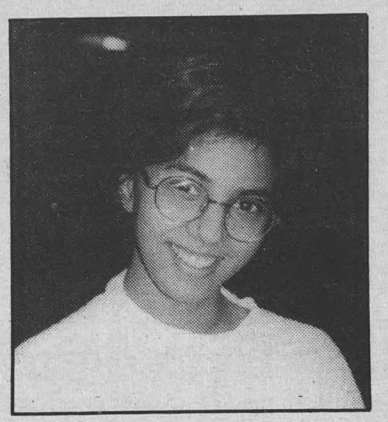
by Leah Henry

"If you were stranded during spring break, what one thing would you want to have with you?"



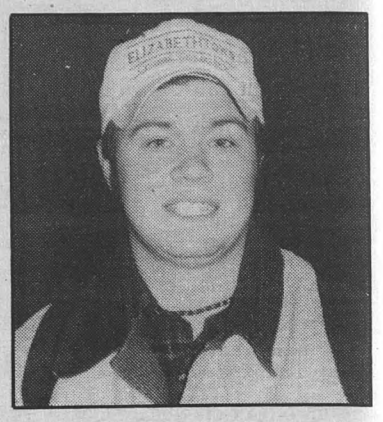
Anthony Bosco, junior
Founders A-2

"My girlfriend or Matt Winkler's mom, whichever is available."



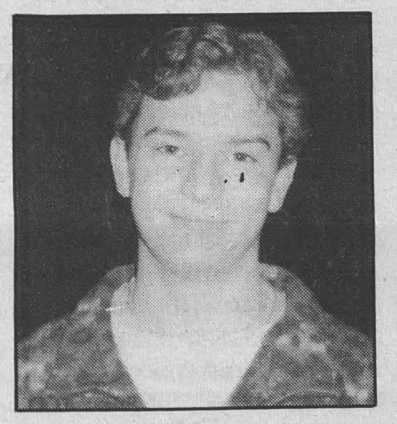
Marcelle Laskary, freshman
Myer 2-East

"A pillow."



Matt Winkler, sophomore
Brinser 3-North

"Bruce Hanson's mom."



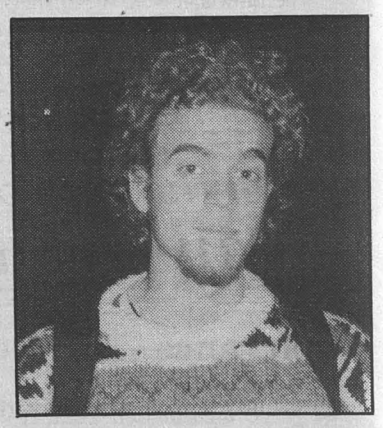
Dan Williams, freshman
Founders B-2

"A good friend."



Laura Wheeler, freshman
Founders A-1

"Ice cream."



Bob Walker, sophomore
Founders D-3

"My girlfriend holding a carton of cigarettes in each hand."



Campus reacts to pool article

Swimming coach explains pool situation

With regard to your front page coverage of "Pool problems" on Feb. 21, after reading the article a number of times, I find it difficult to allow a number of implications in the article to be left with your readers as fact.

As your article suggests, the major problem is air quality. This problem is not especially critical for the average recreational user of the pool but is for swimmers who train in it for periods of up to four hours per day, five or six days per week. Contrary to that which is suggested in the article, the problem is not directly created by poor engineering in a new dehumidification system or by the age of the facility, but is created by long term, inconsistent management of chemical applications that ensure proper chemical balance for sanitation purposes. No one should infer that it is unsafe to use the pool because it is not unsafe.

There are, however, specific problems with the chemical balance of the water that has in turn created the air quality conditions. The application of "liquid chlorine" needs to be balanced with appropriate and consistent applications of muriatic acid to insure chemical balance of the water. For sometime, the pH balance of the pool water has exceeded 8.0 when that balance should be at or around 7.4. Simplifying the chemistry, the imbalance that exists causes the release of chlorimines into the air and until recently, this chemical buildup in the air had no where to go. Now entering the picture are engineering problems as a result of the installation of a dehumidification system in the pool area. As we understand, the new dehumidification system is designed to provide for the mixing of outside fresh air with the inside pool air. This apparently has not been the case and the chemical buildup reached unacceptable levels a number of weeks ago, and to a point at which we determined that prolonged exposure represented a health risk to swimmers, especially at a time when they were training for season end championships.

Contrary to the position taken by Plant Operations in your article, the problem is not simply corrected by proper engineering of the new dehumidification system. That is part of the overall solution. More important is the correction and maintenance of the chemical balances of the water. This is difficult while the pool remains in use, but it not impossible. The required response does require consistent daily attention. The ability to provide the appropriate level of outside, fresh air must be established and must be maintained at all times, not just during warm weather periods. There must be established a consistent method of allowing for the exhaust of chemical laden air that currently exists. This condition has apparently begun to improve with the reconnection of exhaust fans that were disconnected during the installation of the new dehumidification system.

I generally do not find it appropriate to respond to conditions that impact on our swimming teams by writing letters such as this. However, it is important to note that we have been working through what are understood to be the proper channels for almost five months to remedy the problems that exist in the pool. It is unfortunate that the whole situation has evolved to its present level. All through this time, the members of the Men's and Women's Swimming teams have trained harder and longer than any team in recent memory. We did, however, choose to move a number of our final practice sessions out of the pool and to Franklin & Marshall so that our swimmers had every opportunity to train properly through the final preparations for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held this past weekend at Widener University. Yes, as cited in your article, it was inconvenient, but as they have continually done all season long, our swimmers adapted and worked through a difficult situation. Their question continues to be why conditions were allowed to build to their present level. My view at this point and response to them is that how we got to this point is not important. What is important is the allocation of appropriate resources, both human and financial, to the resolution of the existing problem(s) and the establishment of appropriate procedures to ensure that the conditions to not occur again.

Michael Guinivan
Head Men's and Women's
Swimming Coach

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, e-mail (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (*http://www.etown.edu/~etownian*).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Tolerance - A Brethren Family Value

Recently I have been asked several times why the College allowed a gay rights speaker on campus. These questioners believed that, as a Brethren institution, the College should oppose efforts to promote homosexuality.

Because this is an important issue in our community, the question deserves a reply.

First, we must make clear that any speaker who is invited by a recognized college group has a right to speak on this campus. It is part of our concept of academic freedom. At the same time, of course, those who oppose the speaker's position have a right, within designated limits, to express their opposition. This is one of the things that a college is all about.

The more substantive part of the question, however, concerns the impact of Brethren values on the college environment. In my view, one of the most important Brethren values is tolerance. As pacifists, Brethren have known persecution and are committed to nonviolence. This tolerance extends itself especially to the protection of minority points of view. So while many Brethren may not agree with any speaker, the history of the church is certainly on the side of permitting them to speak.

The speaker on gay rights was followed, the next day, by a Wednesday at 10 speaker on neo-Nazi movements. His presentation made clear that many people in our nation are quite threatened by democratic pluralism. The tendency to divide the world into us and them, good people and bad people, superior people and inferior people, is basis for a kind of thinking that can lead to disastrous consequences.

It is unfortunate that, in its well-publicized efforts to promote and protect traditional family values, the Elizabethtown School Board has succeeded in giving the impression that this is an intolerant community. As part of Elizabethtown Borough and Lancaster County, this college has a special responsibility to bear witness to the historic Brethren value of tolerance. Even people who disagree with us must be permitted to speak, and their words must be considered carefully. Otherwise, how do we ever learn anything?

Letters to the Editor

Pool problems more than "inconvenience"

As a member of the Elizabethtown College Swim Team, I would like to address the article in last week's paper stating that the current problems in the pool have been a mere "inconvenience." The conditions at Alumni Pool are much more severe than what the paper made it seem. As pointed out, the $135,000 dehumidifier, meant to circulate the air, does not and has not done its job since it was installed. To make conditions in the pool worse, many of the windows that line the walls of Alumni Pool are nailed shut, making it nearly impossible to get fresh air. These poor conditions do pose a serious threat to anyone who wants to get a good work out swimming. For the Athletic Department to state otherwise is irresponsible, especially after numerous incidents with swimmers on the team.

If students nearly passing out and having to be carried out of the pool because of poor air quality does not present itself as a health risk, then I ask the Athletic Department to share with us their definition of what one is.

Not only is the air quality a problem in the pool, but the pH and chlorine levels in the pool also pose problems. Because the chemical levels in the pool are less than standard, a few of the swimmers suffered from skin rashes. If the pool was checked on a daily basis as noted in last week's article, these skin rashes would not have occurred.

If comparable problems had occurred in Thompson Gym or on the outdoor Athletic Fields, the Athletic Department would have done everything feasible to remedy the problem as quickly as possible. With the pool however, there were numerous requests by swimmers, and by Coach Guinivan to fix the chemical levels and to get the dehumidifier working but no action was taken until swimmers' health was seriously jeopardized.

The "annoyance" of the poor conditions of the pool was doubled by the Athletic Department's seeming lack of consideration for our health and well being. As a returning swimmer I would hope that Plant Operations will fix the conditions at the pool before the beginning of next season, but so far I have no reason to believe that they will be.

Andrew McGraw
sophomore member of
Men's Swimming team

Swim team captains respond to conditions

Last week's front page article about the pool was ambiguous in terms of explaining the situation. Let us fill you in on the article's shortcomings.

1. The article misquoted senior, Brian Jaskelewicz. The Swim Team only gave up a half-hour of practice time to travel to F&M's pool.

2. Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Ops, was quoted as saying, "when the (dehumidifying) machine is running the atmosphere in the pool is perfect." As a member of the Swim team, the atmosphere in the pool has NEVER BEEN PERFECT and we have grown to accept that. What Bekelja was actually admitting to was that he has no clue as to what optimum conditions in a pool should be.

3. Bekelja then went on to say that "recent problems with the pool were never over or under the allowed limits. The water is tested daily. It always falls within the range that it's supposed to be at or it's brought back down to that range." Hello, that's why one of us writing this letter has blonde hair instead of his normal brown, as a result of not wearing a swim cap! He swam for eight years and for only the last two years has been a blonde. Something must be wrong with the pool's chemicals, or his hair stylist has been playing tricks on him. Seriously though, one daily pass through Alumni Pool (which is their daily test, you can ask any swimmer surprised to attend morning practice only to finding it raining in the pool) can yield precise information on the status with the pool.

4. As far as Nancy Latimore's statement is concerned, I wonder if chest pains and trouble breathing are only minor irritations in her vocabulary.

It is clear the Plant Ops is scrambling into cover up a situation that has long been out of their control.

Kevin Urban and
Kimberly Stauffer
senior Swimming team
Co-Captains

Prof'file: Wayne Selcher

Professor advocates international interests on campus

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

It was 8:30 a.m. and Wayne Selcher, professor of international studies, had already begun to read the Brazilian newspaper *Folha de San Paulo* on the Internet and made a call to a research institute in the same country. "International Studies is not just for liberal arts majors anymore," said Selcher.

Selcher said he believes that even in the more specialized degrees awarded at Etown, such as occupational therapy and physics, foreign languages will play an integral part of students' lives during college and after graduation.

"I would be happy to see a foreign language requirement here," he said.

Selcher is quick to allude to Clinton's former Secretary of Labor, Robert Reiche, who said that the young people of today will be engaged in five to 10 different lines of work before they reach the age of retirement. Selcher warns undergraduates not to define their future too narrowly. Selcher explained that a communications or computer science major may not end up with a job directly correlated to their degree. He said that a strong knowledge of international affairs and foreign languages would make a college graduate more marketable.

Selcher encourages students to take core courses very seriously as a large part of their education, and especially as part of their personal growth, to help in the quest of learning outside of their majors.

One of his biggest concerns in teaching is that students become more aware of what they are studying. He would like to see students relate conceptual matters to the daily flow of their lives and to expand their point of view.

Sophomore Helen Carney said, "his accessibility and sincerity in and outside of the classroom exemplifies the standards of a small college such as Etown."

Selcher said he sees Etown trying to become a more internationally flavored college by bringing more international students on campus so students can learn from them.

"One cannot be an internationalist unless you accept diversity," said Selcher.

He explained that Etown faculty and students who focus simply on their major area of study will not see this aspect of college life as an important one.

"We can use a lot more funding to put together some cultural programs like our international week every March," he said. "These are fun things we can do to make it more a part of our lives."

Selcher presently maintains a near native proficiency rating in Brazilian Portuguese and a professional rating in Spanish. He was raised in a German household and therefore knows some of that language, as well.

Selcher also encourages education outside of the classroom. Senior Robert Miller said that "going with Dr. Selcher to a European Union simulation was the single greatest weekend of my life."

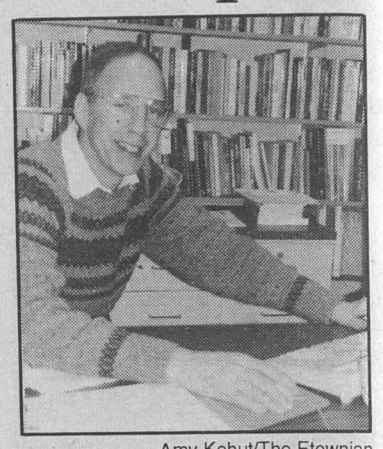
Selcher was recently on sabbatical for four months in Brazil. He earned a position as a visiting professor in the graduate program at the School of Administration of the Federal University of Bahia in Salvador, Brazil, where he taught classes on Brazilian regionalism and federalism as part of the democratization process.

Bahia is a sister state to Pennsylvania within the professional exchange group Partners of the Americas, a volunteer organization which promotes professional interchange across cultures. Selcher and his wife have maintained their working relationship with the group.

Selcher attended Middletown High School and went to Lebanon Valley College, where he earned his bachelor's degree in Spanish. He received his master's degree in Latin American studies and his doctorate in political science from the University of Florida.

When outside of the multi-cultural academic world, Selcher enjoys hiking with his wife, Susan, and listening to shortwave radio. He prides himself on his collection of Latin American music which has been acculminating for 30 years.

"I think that a combination of international studies in some form in some of the technical degrees we have here would be an important ticket in the students' search through the job market and in their adult lives," he said.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Wayne Selcher

Students run a long way for leukemia

By Erin Murphy
Staff Writer

While many of us are making plans for spring break and even for summer vacation, junior Jen Hilinski is making plans for something very different.

On Sun., July 13, Hilinski and fellow junior Michelle Lorusso will be running the 26.2 mile Leukemia Marathon in downtown San Francisco, Ca.

This will be Hilinski's first marathon, but she has been running regularly since high school.

"I'm up to 25-35 miles per week right now," she said.

Lorusso, who is spending the semester studying abroad in Cheltenham, England, is also gearing up for the event.

San Francisco, a city famous for its long hills, presents a challenge Hilinski must prepare for. Since her training is limited to Etown, Hilinski said, "I will have to do hill sequences around here."

Hilinski has found her training support from the Leukemia Society to be helpful.

"The Leukemia Society has been fabulous," she said. "They gave us training logs that will begin four months before the event, to pace ourselves with. They've just been so good with it. Everyone is really friendly."

If Hilinski should need a trainer, she has been provided with a name of a person affiliated with the Leukemia Society who can help her.

Associate Director of Athletics Tina Hill got involved in Hilinski's trip to San Francisco during a basketball game where the two coincidentally were sitting side by side in the bleachers.

"We both got the same literature in the mail, and I was going to do it too," Hill explained. "I saw the literature in her hand, and we just started talking. She was real psyched about it."

> **"I have no doubt in my mind that she can do it. Her energy and enthusiasm can get her anywhere ..."**
>
> ***~Tina Hill***
> ***Associate Director of Athletics***

Although Hill has never participated in an event like this, she found herself semi-motivated to participate in this marathon only because former Athletic Director Ken Ober had leukemia. But, Hill held back from participating, given the time frame in which to raise anywhere from $2,500 to $3,500.

Hilinski's reasons for running in the event are not for widespread fame or glory. She has a more down-to-earth perspective.

"I'm not looking to lose weight or discipline myself," she explained. "We just want to finish it! We're not looking to qualify for the Boston Marathon or anything, but no grades that I earn could make me prouder."

In order to participate in the event, Hilinski must raise $2,700 to get to San Francisco and enter the race.

"Whatever I don't raise, I guess I have to come up with on my own," she said.

To raise the money, Hilinski has started to write to corporations, asking them to sponsor her.

"Tina Hill told me to write to as many companies as I can," she said. "If I write to 50 companies asking for $50 and 20 decide to give me $50, then the rest will have to come from me."

"I have no doubt in my mind that she can do it," Hill said. "Her energy and enthusiasm can get her anywhere, and it will get her across the finish line. She just has incredible personal enthusiasm!"

"Donations contributing to the $2,700 would be appreciated and needed," Hilinski reiterated.

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FTD

Rosie O'Donnell welcomes Etown interns

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Wake up early, ride the subway to work, brush shoulders with television stars at lunch and prowl around one of the largest cities in the world at night.

This schedule is not typical of most college students, but it is for seniors Sharon Harrigan and Heather Handly. They are two of 16 student interns working behind the scenes on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" in New York City.

"It's really hard work, but it's exciting to be involved in," Harrigan said. As a research intern, Harrigan gathers information about the guests appearing on the show.

She searches the Internet and the NBC library for newspaper or magazine articles about each guest. The file of information she creates is sent to a writer, who uses that information to compose a profile about the guest. That profile is then used by scriptwriters to formulate the questions asked by Rosie on the show.

Harrigan's research often finds its way on air. "When Merv Griffin was on the show, my research allowed one of the writers to discover that Griffin had recorded a song called, 'I've got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts.' I went out and bought the record and Rosie held it up on the show," said Harrigan. "It was exciting to see Rosie holding my record on TV."

> **"It's really hard work, but it's exciting to be involved in."**
> *~Sharon Harrigan senior*

Handly works for Rosie's personal assistants and is more focused on the public relations aspect of the show. Much of Handly's time is spent in the mailroom writing thank you notes to fans who have sent gifts and sending t-shirts, pictures, hats and tickets to people from charities who have written to the show.

Another of Handly's responsibilities includes answering the phone. "One time when I answered the phone, I got to talk to Ellen Degeneres. That was really exciting," she said. "I also stock Rosie's fridge in her dressing room. It's mostly full of Coke, water and Yoo-Hoos."

Harrigan and Handly both enjoy the change from rural Elizabethtown to New York City. "The city takes some getting used to, especially the subway at rush hour," Handly said.

One of the perks of working at 30 Rockerfeller Plaza is the presence of celebrities. Harrigan noticed news anchor Katie Couric



eating her lunch in the cafeteria one day. She also walked past Beverly D' Angelo of the *National Lampoon* movies and movie star Chris O'Donnell.

This internship opportunity should be beneficial to both Harrigan and Handly in the future. Harrigan is a communications major and hopes to stay in the city after graduation. Handly, a psychology major, is unsure of her plans after graduation, but sees graduate school as a possibility.

Harrigan and Handly were able to acquire these internship positions by acting upon an advertisement they saw in *The Intern*, a newsletter published by Personal and Career Counseling Services.

They sent their cover letters and resumes to the address listed in the newsletter and later interviewed.

Career Counselor Cindy Wilhelm-Earnharth said, "I highly encourage all students to take advantage of the internships listed in *The Intern*. Students with relevant work experience on their resumes have a much easier time finding jobs."

50% of the world's plants and animals live in the rainforest.

-The Smithsonian

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Students see, speak; others hear

By Maria Ciccarella and Katrin McDonald
The Etownain

It's simple for students to sit back and criticize campus policies they feel are unjust and question why they continue to exist. Others, however, have discovered the secret behind having their concerns addressed: they speak out and voice their opinions.

While administration exists to direct and oversee campus decisions, recent policy changes at the College can be attributed to student activism.

The most recent change on campus, the extension of hours at the High Library, is a result of such student activism. Three weeks ago, the library began opening its doors at 10:30 a.m. instead of 12 p.m. as in previous semesters.

The hours were adjusted in response to a letter from senior Tara Smith, vice-president of Student Senate. Smith's letter addressed various student concerns pertaining to library services. While the other issues are currently being considered by the library staff, the new Saturday hours have been "working well," according to Nelson Bard, director of the library, who also said he found Smith's efforts to be very helpful.

He explained that the library couldn't have been open at that time during past semesters because the former computer system needed that time to have its files backed up. The new system that was installed last spring doesn't require as much time to complete this process.

Also as a result of Smith's efforts, the library is now considering expanding weekday hours from midnight to 2 a.m., Bard said.

However, not every student activist's suggestions have received the same open acceptance as Smith's.

Despite Senate's efforts, there are "still administrators and faculty that are resistant to change won't take student voice and try to make change slow," said Student Senate President senior Robert Miller.

Junior Senator Sara Jones expressed disappointment with the progress of the committee to adjust the Academic Calendar. Working on the committee, Jones said she has observed that, "(students) being heard is not a priority to administrators."



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

New library hours are officially displayed outside of windows.

Students have also expressed frustration with Instructional Services (IS) hours, in an attempt to bring about the same type of change that has occurred at the library.

Robert Kennedy, associate director of IS, said he considered those students who complain about IS's hours to be "slackers." In addition, he said that students' claim that IS isn't open enough hours, yet no one is there at 8 a.m. when it opens.

Although students are generally satisfied with the Jay's Nest renovations, some are voicing their opinions about the prices, also hoping for an eventual change.

"We need more money for meal exchanges," said junior Jamie Harrington. "We pay at least $6 for meals at the caf, why shouldn't we get as much at the Jay's?"

Hennigans

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Mount Joy, PA
653-9058

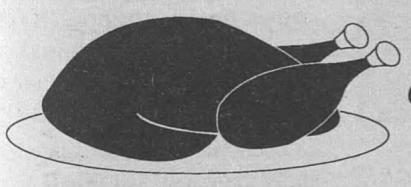
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ISSUE PAGE

Travel: Grab your map and get away

Adventurous students trek through Europe

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

While studying abroad in England last year, seniors Lottie Smith and Tricia McDonald decided to delve even deeper into their foreign adventure by spending their spring break trekking across Europe for three weeks. Now, a year later, they wonder how they ever did it.

Their journey began in London taking them to Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Spain. They departed with only their backpacks, a Eurorail pass and the promise that no matter what they encountered, they would stick together.

"It's amazing – you think about it and it sounds so romantic, so mysterious and so exciting ... then other things happen," Smith remembered. "And then you think 'Why am I doing this?'"

"We did it all ourselves," she said. "We went through the book and went wherever we wanted to go. Everything's pretty cheap as a student."

Smith and McDonald both agreed that the most nerve-wracking part of the adventure was the fact that they had no set lodging arrangements.

"It was very scary getting off the train," McDonald said. "We didn't know where we were going and we didn't know the language."

The two longtime friends had been planning the trip since their freshman year. McDonald remembered the excitement of seeing their dreams come true three years later, despite running into some unexpected details.

"For me the greatest challenge was packing because I usually take tons of stuff," she said.

"We had to live out of a backpack which was disgusting," McDonald laughed. "I kept thinking 'Thank God no one from home can see us!'"

Both women found considerable problems with language barriers, since neither of them could officially speak a second language. Also, besides hostels and inexpensive hotels, they sometimes found themselves stuck for places to stay.

"Venice is like a labyrinth," Smith said as she began to tell about one of their lodging mishaps. "The second night there, we couldn't find a place to stay."

Finally, a woman who owned a hotel allowed them to stay in a tiny, freezing room in the attic of her building. Smith remembered that there was only one mattress, one blanket and one bathroom in the whole building.

While she and McDonald were laughing over the silly things that had happened to them so far on the trip, Smith realized that her flashlight battery had leaked onto her skin. The hotel owner was less than sympathetic; she handed Smith a mop.

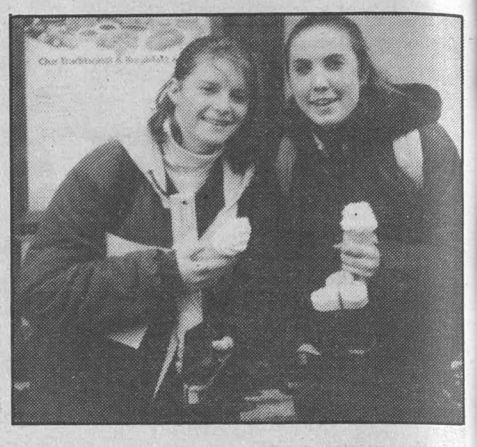
"I had to clean the bathroom floor before I could wash my face," she said.

In general, Smith and McDonald found the most in common with other Americans, Canadians and Australians.

"We met people from all over the world who were doing what we were," McDonald said.

Smith understood in part why some Europeans may appear rude.

"I think that Americans are very ignorant when they travel abroad," she explained. "They think that everyone should cater to them and that's totally not the European way."



Tricia McDonald/Courtesy Photo

Lottie Smith and Tricia McDonald

Despite the language barriers, lack of bathing facilities and a consistent roof over her head, Smith said she would definitely do it again.

"I could read 10 history books and not learn as much as I did in that one trip," she said. "It's also a great bonding experience. You're going to see every side of that person."

McDonald, however, would prefer a different mode of traveling.

"The way we did it, once was enough. But, next time if I had job and could eat in restaurants, I would," McDonald joked. "But it was a great experience."

Smith agreed. In fact, she still raves of the valuable experience she gained by roughing it in Europe.

"You learn so much about your limits," she said. "I learned a lot about myself, too."

Travel scams

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

Spend spring break in Cancun for only $299. Sounds like a great deal right? Buyer beware! Not all things are as great as they seem.

Donald Fry, '72, an employee at the American Automobile Association (AAA) travel agency located in Hershey, explained that, "companies go for spring breakers. The best thing is to remember nothing in this world is free; there has to be a reasonable price."

There have been efforts to help consumers and reduce the number of travel scams. When planning a trip for spring break, the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) suggested that travellers look into any phone, postcard or mail solicitations. To avoid the stress of losing money or wasting a vacation, look into a vacation offer before making a commitment. If there is any suspicion of an offer or a company, call the National Fraud Information hotline at 1(800)876-7060.

The ASTA also reported that consumers lose millions of dollars each year to phony travel offers. Travelers should be leery of divulging credit card numbers or any other personal information to phone operators unless the trip and the company are legitimate. Prospective voyagers should also always request complete details in writing before payment.

They explained that scam operators tend not to give the full and complete information in writing until a credit card number, certified check or money order is received.

Companies that request that customers wait at least 60 days before the trip can be taken may be suspicious. These 60 days give the organizations ample time to run away with a consumer's money.

Senior Christa Reggie recalls her own spring break scam experience. After responding to a World Class Tour flyer she and her friends found hanging up at school, the 10 students packed their bags for Cancun, Mexico. Reggie recounts waiting 12 hours at the airport and arriving the following day at 3 a.m., only to be informed that she and the group would not be staying at the hotel they expected. Instead, they told her that she would be placed in a hotel that was comparable. Yet, Reggie disagrees, calling this chapter to her tale, "a big fiasco."

"It [the hotel] was supposed to have central air – ours didn't," she said. "We lost so much time, money and the food was just horrible."

However, she maintained, "We ended up having a good time." She quickly added, "The trip was not worth it for all the aggravation we went through."

Be kind to your luggage

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Airlines boast that flying is safer than driving, but that may not be the case for baggage. Vacations can be ruined by damaged or lost bags, but there are ways to avoid baggage abuse.

Continental Express General Manager Mark Geremia, of Hancock International Airport in Syracuse, N.Y., said that when packing, it is important not to overstuff bags. "We aren't responsible for damage done to overstuffed bags," he added.

Because of the risk of damage, Geremia advised against buying expensive luggage. "It shifts en route, gets heavy pieces put on top of it and bags are often packed with pointy things like skis and snowboards," he explained.

"If your bag does get damaged en route, you need to file your claim within four hours," Geremia said. If a claim is not filed, the airline is not liable for any damage.

However, an airline's definition of damage may differ from that of the customer. "Airlines aren't responsible for broken wheels or handles," Geremia said.

The reason for these strict policies is that damage is not always the fault of airline employees. "Weather causes a lot of damage that nobody has control over," he said. "Luggage has to be outside at some point, and baggage carts can be dirty because of rain, snow and dust."

Other travel worries include lost baggage. Geremia recommended including a name and address on the inside as well as the outside of bags.

In the studied frenzy of most airports there are many opportunities for error, especially if a customer's ticket lists a connecting flight. The result may be frazzled porters checking bags to a connecting airport, not the final destination.

Travellers should be careful when handing their baggage over to curb-side porters. Porters look at a customer's ticket to determine their destination, then tag the bags accordingly.

However, Geremia reminded travellers that, "making sure that bags are checked to the final destination is the customer's responsibility."

This can be difficult because, "customers don't always understand the three-letter city abbreviation," he said. For example, the abbreviation for Harrisburg International Airport is "MDT."

According to Geremia, allowing airline agents to check in bags is the best way to ensure their arrival.

"If you arrive at your destination and your luggage does not arrive with you, be sure to have your ticket stub with your ticket number on it and your baggage stub, which is usually stapled to your ticket jacket," said Geremia.

Because there is the chance that luggage may not reach its final destination, Mark said that, "medicines, car keys, glasses and anything else you need in a 24 hour period should not be checked in a bag."

Victims of misplaced luggage or damaged bags often take their anger out on the airline employees in their final destination. "If you do lose your luggage you need to remember that the person taking your claim is there to help you," reminded Mark. "Try to exercise good judgement and courtesy."



Jessi Kantz/The Etownian

Remember what Mom always said, "Don't forget your toothbrush!"

Something to say



Rob Wilber

Columnist

Imagine my absolute awe upon finding out that, for the sixteenth consecutive year, tuition would be increased. This totally unanticipated maneuver threw me quite a curve, as you can guess. So, as resourceful as I am, I propose some budget cuts and money-makers for the College, the combination of which should be enough to resuscitate our school's economy. First, let the slashing begin!

1. Campus Security

Until Lybian terrorists are routinely seen on campus, I see little need to splurge on this department. As far as I can tell, their primary duties are driving around, walking around and nodding hello. Solution? Sell the cars. Jogging is far better for their health, and this school is tiny enough to get from HQ to anywhere in under seven minutes if they're in decent shape. If they can't handle all the running, have Coach Joe put them on a training regimen. What if they have to take someone to the hospital? They can use a golf cart.

2. Food Services

Until such time as we can positively determine what "cous cous" is, it should be cut from the budget. Ditto for the "hamburger hoagie."

3. Fine & Performing Arts

The amount of money this department spends on ukuleles alone is outlandish. And really, let's eliminate the viola because no one really knows that it's not a violin.

4. The Student Store

Under my proposal, no textbook shall be purchased by the bookstore if it costs more than $30.00 to the student. I think everybody wins here.

5. The Etownian

Fire Rob Wilber. Who really reads his column, anyway?

Now, my ideas to actually make money for the campus.

1. The Roost. The very fact that The Roost does not sell beer means that Elizabethtown College just isn't serious about making money. We can have some security officers jog over to make sure things don't get out of hand.

2. Religious Studies. The "Write A Limerick About The Book Of Revelation" contest. Entry fee: $5. Winners get a dream date with either William Puffenberger or Christina Bucher, who are both, according to this year's directory, department chair. This seems

Continued on page 13

Check it out
Feb. 28– Mar. 6

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Department and/or Committee Meetings	Various Locations	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Toy Story"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
'80s Dance (DJ — Habitat for Humanity)	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11–1:30 a.m.
Act 31 — Comedian Buzz Sutherland	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Sib's Dance (DJ — Kids in the Community SDLC)	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11–1:30 a.m.
Bingo	The Roost	
SPORTS		
Women's Basketball — MAC Championship Game	at Scranton	Sat. 7 p.m.
Men's Club Volleyball	Home v. Temple & Millersville	Sun. 1 p.m.
Baseball	at Mary Washington	Tues. 3 p.m.

SNAPDRAGON by Steve Barr



Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Tanner stepped up his plan to take Hayley from Mateo by flying her to Texas then forcing them to make an emergency landing. Seeking refuge in a cave, Tanner offered Hayley a drink that he had drugged. Erica forced Maria to admit that she slept with Dimitri. Maria then went into labor. Laura and Pierce tried to help Janet deal with Amanda's rejection, while Trevor said he would talk to Amanda on Janet's behalf.

Coming: Tanner takes advantage of Hayley.

Another World: Rachel finally told Carl that she's pregnant. Bobby and Vicky searched for her boys in Lassiter and were reunited with them. As Bobby and Vicky shared a celebratory kiss, Jake witnessed it. Josie saw her wedding plans put on hold by Gary's insistence on nailing Grant first. Joe covered his mixed feelings about being promoted to police captain.

Coming: Rachel deals with discord at home.

As the World Turns: Ryder told Hal the truth about being blackmailed by Diego. Conner found a gun and a bloody shirt in Mark's tool box, then confessed her love to him. Margo recalled a terrifying incident while under hypnosis. The funeral director was shocked to find the coffin with Diego's body missing.

Coming: Can Mark and Conner forget about the past?

Bold & Beautiful: In order to get Eric to drop his pursuit, Lauren pretended that Clarke is part of her life, but she was heartbroken when Eric stalked off. Taylor insisted to Thorne that they have no relationship, and returned the airline tickets. Ridge realized that Grant planned to seize control of Forrester.

Coming: Sheila makes inroads with James.

Days of Our Lives: King realized that he can use Bo's feelings for Hope and Billie against him. Kristen and John were fearful when they learned that the newborn needs surgery for a heart defect. In jail, Jack was befriended by another inmate, but was unaware that Travis is working for Stefano. Lucas spent time with Sami so that Austin and Carrie could be together, but Sami's persistent pain forced Austin to return to her hospital room.

Coming: Another threat to Kristen's future.

General Hospital: Monica was incriminated when a surprise witness lied on the stand, but Jason denounced the witness and defended his mother. Alan was furious to note that A.J. is drinking again. Brenda's so-called secret admirer was shown to be making deadly plans for her and took her hostage. Sonny tried to rescue Brenda, but endangered himself.

Coming: Alan keeps a secret from Monica.

Guiding Light: A newcomer in town appeared to help Reva in the search for her sister. Ross had no kindness to spare for Blake. Holly had mixed emotions as she and Roger bonded together to comfort Blake. Josh came close to the truth about Annie's pregnancy during a routine doctor's visit.

Coming: Amanda has to act quickly.

One Life to Live: Holding Kevin and Cassie at gunpoint, the masked stranger took the file that could incriminate R.J. Asa told Bo and Nora that he saw R.J. near the fuse box on the fateful night. R.J. then testified that he turned out the lights at Carlo's request. Alex and R.J. found out that Carlo's money has been transferred to a Swiss bank. Maggie told Max the truth about her ties to Ian and his mother's death.

Coming: Todd makes an unselfish gesture.

The City: Tracy arranged with a call girl to step in for the consummation of her marriage to Gino, who confounded everything by dying. Alex had a huge shock when he came upon Tracy and Zoey moving Gino's body to the basement. Danny almost revealed to Jocelyn that he got Carla pregnant. When Tony tried to figure out exactly what happened during his infamous night with Carla, she tried changing the subject by pretending to suffer cramps.

Coming: Carla places blame for her father's death.

Young and the Restless: Vicki decided to go away for awhile to figure out what she wants from her life. As a result of the fall, Sharon suffered some damage and must remain in bed for the rest of her pregnancy. Josh, fed up with Victor's high-handedness, told Nikki that she must decide if she really wants to be married to him and banned Victor from the house.

Coming: Sharon's condition is cause for concern.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: Change is predicted. Hard work with good friends makes strong bonds.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A supervisor hands you a tough assignment. Go over it with your friends. Between all of you, the problem will be solved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your sweetheart's career problems could affect your pocketbook. Be a stabilizing influence. A pedantic person will try and make your life miserable. Tough it out.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): A friendly argument leads to brilliant insights. Make a decision about the future, then take the necessary action. You may feel not quite up to speed. It's because you're resisting authority. Give in and you'll have more fun than you thought possible.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You've got a lot of hard work. Don't get distracted by a clown. Get a partner to help so you can meet the deadline. Take care of financial paperwork. Also get some bureaucratic problems ironed out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're sweetheart may behave erratically. Don't take it too seriously. Focus on your work or you'll drop behind. A good partner will make the difference.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes at home disrupt your schedule. A date could lead to true love. Choose a practical, hardworking person. A more intellectual type helps with a tough assignment

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're sharp. Study an esoteric subject and it will make perfect sense. Soon your guilt will increase as a deadline looms. Don't despair — it'll help you pay off a really annoying debt.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Go shopping. Get a gift for a loved one and something nice for yourself, too. Stay home and catch up on your reading. Now is a marvelous time for love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're lucky. That's good, because changes make things confusing. Shop. Get something you need to do a better job.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish an old project and then start new ones. Get materials that will help you understand a difficult subject better. This is not cheating.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends try to help with a financial mess, but could make it worse. Take care. You're under quite a bit of pressure. It eases as you finish past due projects.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't move too quickly on an assignment — it could change. Friends help you out of a jam. You start feeling pressured to finish a project. Plan accordingly.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Learn to manage an authority figure and you've got it made. Friends teach you the most important lessons of all.

Net Notes

By Jeff Smith, Columnist

Top o' the mornin to ye! I know that it's only February, but keep in mind that it's never too early to prepare for the quickly approaching St. Paddy's Day celebration. While it does seem early for this article, this is the last time I will be in The Etownian until the big day. Although I am pretty much one of the only people on this campus with Celtic roots, I'm going to write the article anyway. Hey, it's my space, I'll write what I feel like.

What better way to start off the morning of March 17 than with a nice warm Guinness — hey, Guinness isn't just a breakfast food anymore. Go to *www.guinness.com* to visit the home of the beer that eats like a meal. After your hearty Irish breakfast, go to *www.irishamericanet.com* to get a listing of Irish cultural events that may be happening near you. And for a great collection of Irish resources, tough to read but full of content, check out *celtic.stanford.edu/pmurphy/irish.html*.

In this day and age, St. Patrick's Day has more to do with America and less to do with Ireland. Nonetheless, I do believe that there is more to St. Paddy's Day than wine, women and song. To understand the holiday, you must understand the people. To those who may be unaware, there is a horrible war going on as we speak in Ireland and thousands of men, women and children have been dying in it for years.

Now, one of the great uses of the Internet is the ability to gather people of like political interests. Let your voice be heard on this issue by going to *www.emarkets.com/smccoy/peace/* . To catch up on current events in Eire, be sure to go to *www.irish-times.com*. They keep this page extremely current, and they have live shots of Dublin, as well as live Irish radio broadcasts.

If I still haven't converted you yet, and you don't go by the philosophy that we're all Irish on St. Paddy's Day, then I guess I never will. For all of those people, I suggest you go to *www.tcp.com/%7Eprime8/Orbit/snakesback.html*, and join the campaign to end the only holiday that the Irish-Americans celebrate, and to bring the snakes back to Ireland.

Have a great holiday. Erin Go Bragh!!!

The Critic's Choice

Dante's Peak

By Jonathan Everett
Movie Critic

Grade: B

"Dante's Peak" is like a mixture of "Jaws," "Twister" and "Independence Day" thrown together in a blender. This movie is a concoction of action, natural disasters, great special effects and little else in the lines of story and plot.

Very reminiscent of "Jaws" (substituting for the shark of course), this movie contains a long dormant volcano that continually drops hints of an imminent eruption, but withholds from blowing its top until the last quarter of the film.

Replace an over-zealous group of tornado chasers (with a leader wanting to avenge the tragic loss of a loved one due to a tornado), in "Twister" with an over-zealous group of volcano scientists (with a leader wanting to avenge the tragic loss of a loved one due to a volcano), and you get "Dante's Peak."

Add an uncanny and unbelievable knack for avoiding death in the furry of disaster, and we get a touch of "Independence Day." In the name of "fun," all these sins are forgivable. Just don't watch the movie with expectations of substance and insight.

"Dante's Peak" begins with a prologue in which geologist Harry Dalton (Pierce Brosnan) narrowly escapes the fiery, fury of a volcano eruption in Columbia. Although Dalton escapes, his life is marred forever by the death of his partner/fiancee during the spew of hellfire.

Jump ahead four years to the present where the story begins. Dalton is sent to check out some unusual activity in the long dormant volcano just outside the small town of Dante's Peak, somewhere in the Pacific Northwest of the U.S. Dalton arrives to a public celebration where this cozy little town's mayor Rachel Wando (Linda Hamilton) is receiving an award in behalf of the town for "2nd Best Place to Live, population under 120,000." Rachel Wando isn't your typical mayor. She is a single mother of two kids, who runs a small coffee shop, illustrating the closeness of the homey town.

The town of Dante's Peak (population 7,400) is thriving with enthusiasm as a wealthy investor decides to bring 800 jobs and his business to the growing community. Though, one by one little clues pointing to an active volcano begin surface. Rising acidity in the lake, seismic quakes, squirrel and tree killing carbon dioxide emissions and two dead hikers found boiled in a sulfuric acid spring convince Dalton that an eruption is imminent. Harry's boss (Charles Hallahan) dismisses the notion of a 7,000 year dormant volcano suddenly becoming active again. The goal of Dalton's boss is to avoid, at all costs, the political and economic embarrassment that an incorrectly diagnosed volcano would bring.

All of a sudden everyone is a believer as Dante's Peak turns into "Dante's Inferno." With only a minute's worth of tremors as a warning, the volcano quite literally blows its top. Disasters such as ash clouds, acid rivers, lava flows, earthquakes and fiery hail plague the small town. Here the special effects wizards wield their magic as an erupting volcano pummels the surrounding areas. The amazing sequences of nature's fury and destruction are quite simply awesome.

The astounding visual entertainment provided by the rock and fire-spewing volcano makes the 90 minute buildup worthwhile. Despite the numerous cliches and lack of plot, this movie scores high on its entertainment value.

In Good Taste

Red Lobster

Rating (out of five):

By Renee Kerstetter
Restaurant Critic

Okay, before all you restaurant review readers take out your red pens and lap tops and start writing to the Editor in Chief, let me explain.

Yes, I wrote a review for Red Lobster around this time last year. But, here's the "catch..." the restaurant totally revamped its menu, and more importantly its prices, within the last few months.

If you don't recall, last year's review stated, and I quote, "In my opinion, Red Lobster is not the ideal place for a Saturday-night outing. The prices are pretty steep — it's very easy to pay at least $40 for a dinner for two with appetizers, dessert and tip."

Well, the truth is, at the old Red Lobster, a meal like this would have probably cost you even more. But, not at the new, improved Red Lobster.

Perhaps you've seen the commercials boasting a new Red Lobster with great new entrees and lower prices. Well, for once, the commercials are actually very true.

Many of the new selections are served New Orlean's style — hot and spicy! Now, I must admit, I didn't order one of these entrees myself, but I did taste test one of them, and it was delicious!

An entire New Orlean's style meal would probably be too much for me, but if hot and spicy is your taste, I think you'd love the new selections.

As I said earlier the prices are also more reasonable. Rarely will you find a restaurant that lowers its prices and keeps the same size portions and selection. But, Red Lobster did just that. They've actually lowered their prices without decreasing the size of some of the entrees that they previously offered.

I'd say the restaurant now buys all their seafood from Forrest Gump, who has no concept of money, or other customers felt the same way I did and decided to voice their opinions, and the management listened. Either way, it means great tasting seafood at a cheaper price.

Another welcome addition to the new menu is light portions. Many of the meals featured on the menu now come in full or light portions. The new lighter portions are perfect for the smaller appetites or smaller pocketbooks.

The atmosphere, service and, of course, the garlic cheese bread are still top notch. And, don't worry, the lunch specials that I raved about in the last review are still offered everyday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

So, don't wait for your spring break trip to the south to get great seafood. Head to Red Lobster today. With the new, improved selections and prices, I think you'll be glad that you did!

And, hey, if you can't make it between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for the lunch deals, don't fret. Just make it a dinner date instead! The food's just as great, and the prices are still very reasonable.

Music Marks

Secret Samadhi LIVE

By Daniel Jones
Music Critic

Grade: A

Well there have been a lot of mixed reviews so far for the new LIVE album "Secret Samadhi." I will do my best to remain objective, but, frankly, I'm biased. With that said, LIVE's new album "Secret Samadhi" is stellar.

Lyrically, it has no doubt taken a step back. Lead vocalist Ed Kowalczyk goes to great lengths to rhyme words like a third grader (church, lurch?).

However, musically it's a big change for the band. The soft-loud bursts common to their previous record, "Throwing Copper," are all but gone. With "Secret Samadhi," the band goes through a musical maturation process. Their songs are longer and looser. There is even an orchestra on two tracks! Of course, there are some harder edged exceptions which are reminiscent of "Copper." "Lakini's Juice," the first single, is the hardest song on the album. In addition, "Graze" and "Heropsychodreamer" are hard driving and passionate.

A number of tracks deserve special attention. First of which is "Unsheathed." I first heard this song about a year ago in a special concert and have been looking forward to having it on vinyl ever since. Derived from an "intoxicating work vacation" in Jamaica, according to the band, it is ground breaking, epic and angry. Similar to other tracks on the album, LIVE's bassist Patrick Dahlheimer stands out as perhaps the best musician in the band.

For those of you who include "T.B.D." amongst their favorite LIVE songs (i.e. ME), you'll want to check out "Ghost." Here Kowalczyk redeems himself. Over a very T.B.D.ish backbeat, the vocalist laments past failures screaming, "Where did I go wrong .../ I need a woman to help me feel." Interestingly, the quiet and soothing back up vocals done by Radioactive records newcomer, Jennifer Charles, outshine Kowalczyk's own voice.

Lastly, LIVE obviously has another number one song on their hands with the '80s love tune, "Turn My Head." This is the closest thing to the Bee Gees and Abba you're going to hear anytime soon. Backed by an orchestra, the band plunge through this sappy number with grace and agility. Chad Gracey is at the top of his drumming profession here and guitarist Chad Taylor actually gets to do a little solo too.

Last I heard, LIVE is planning to release five tracks off the new CD, a surprisingly large amount. I think you'll see a two year tour in support of the record, and perhaps a new album quickly thereafter. At that point they'll be at the end of their record contract, and I'm sure they will want to capitalize on their success by signing a new deal (more money!) ASAP.

That is of course assuming "Secret Samadhi" does well commercially. Which, at this early stage, is hard to say for sure. One thing is sure: now that U2 has turned themselves into a joke, it's nice to see a band who takes their music seriously and feels passionately about their profession.

Single of the Week: "She's a Star" by James. Here's another band that deserves widespread success.

Things to look out for: Local H and Soul Coughing are both coming to Lancaster's Chameleon Club.

Something

Continued from page 11

excessive, especially when there are only three profs in the whole department. Someone's going to step down ...

3. Registration & Records. Disciplinary reports? Early warning notices? Dismissal letters? Bundle them and recycle!

4. ECTV 40. Just change it to a discount pay-per-view porno channel. Proceeds go straight to the Department of Communications to help fund the "Dunk Your Favorite Administrator" activity later this year.

Will these suggestions be taken seriously? Probably not, except for the "Fire Rob Wilber" one. But only one man has the power to undertake that mission: Dave Weinstein.

My turn to ask the big questions

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

A few months back my colleague "Sharky" Sadowski printed his list of most pressing questions he needed answered. Now it's my turn.

Why is a talented Division III basketball powerhouse like Lycoming watching the rest of the MAC tournament from the sidelines? How could such a talented group be so undisciplined and poorly coached? If Andy Rutherford truly is the most valuable player of the Freedom League, why did Andy Burkholder and Jesse Kulp make him and his low post teammates look like infamous ex-Sixers Bob Thornton and Kurt Nimphius?

Yes, they have a lot of talent and experience, but will that be enough for the Woman's Basketball team to make up for a major lack of size? Or will 6'3" junior reserve center Gina Kaiser provide the necessary defense and rebounding off the bench to allow the Jays to play to their strengths (speed, slashing scorers)? Or possibly sophomore Shauntae Stancil and senior Tammy Herrmann will do their patented interior domination despite being 6'0" and 5'10" respectively?

Staying with the Blue Jay sports scene, has there ever, ever been a more suspenseful and gut-wrenching climax than the pair of finishes experienced by our two swim clubs last weekend at conference championships? If you swam for five months and then saw the season slip away by one half of one second, what would run through your mind?

If Temple Head Coach John Chaney had the talent of say, Steve Fisher (Michigan) or Dean Smith (North Carolina) exactly how many national championships would he have won? Speaking of Carolina, will they stay the hottest team in the nation or will they relegate to the performance of their early schedule flop? Who is going to win this freakin' tournament? Do you really think Kansas has what it takes, or will it be Minnesota, or Wake Forest or ...?

Are the Knicks really as impressive as they have been this past week on the West Coast where, with the exception a brutal loss to Seattle, New York has been resilient and successful? Does it matter? Because the Bulls are going to win 70 maybe 72 games again. Can the Sixers pull my heart out and jump up and down on it again or have they finished breaking me down? Is it true Brad Karli is going to sign a 10 day contract with point guard depleted Houston as soon as the Jay campaign is complete? Can I apply for that job of feeding the ball to Barkley, Drexler and Olajuwon until the regular point men get healthy?

Has Jeffrey Lurie lost his checkbook or are the Eagles just allowing the prime free agents to be scarfed up without even making a serious attempt?

My fault, is center Steve Everitt (the one guy Philly apparently covets) the guy we need to get over the hump and into that elusive elite group of top teams? Feel free to get back to me with answers.

Between The Lines

All stars named — Junior Brenda Wessel and sophomore Shauntae Stancil of the Women's Basketball team were named first team all-conference in the Commonwealth League. Ryan Billet was also a first team all star. Ironically, two of the four league MVPs made early exits from postseason action. Kristen Venne of Susquehanna saw her Crusaders fall at Lycoming on Tuesday night. Andy Rutherford of Lycoming, the Freedom League Men's Player of the Year, was overshadowed by Billet in Etown's first round upset of the Warriors.

Heads still shaking — It is impossible to envision a pair of more agonizing finishes than the two the Men's and Women's Swim teams endured this past weekend. Nothing to be ashamed of, as both clubs were nothing short of spectacular, but for each to see a whole season sway on one final event seems like cruel and unusual punishment.

Sorting it out — Despite fine showings at King's, freshman Eric Dusko and junior Dave Devine (both third in region) will not participate in nationals. Only first place finishers and seven alternates will vie for national honors.

Etown grapplers take East Region by storm

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

As quoted from the movie "Independence Day" it was time to "kick the tires and light the fires" this weekend for seven of Etown's wrestlers. Freshmen Bobby Onorato, Tim Jordan, Ryan Buchar and Eric Dusko, sophomore Rick Buchwald, junior Dave Devine and senior Jamie Hollinger represented Etown.

Tim Jordan

This freshman sensation continued to build on his rapidly growing legend with an impressive first place finish in the tourney. Jordan defeated favored senior Dan Terpstra in the finals to give him the title; Terpstra entered the match undefeated with a 17-0 mark on the season. With this win, Jordan improved to 32-8 on the season and became the Jays first-ever national qualifier at the heavyweight level.

"Tim wrestled a great tournament, he's got a ton of character," said Coach Steve Capoferri. "We knew when he came to Elizabethtown that he would make a big impact, but we had no idea that he would earn a bid to nationals as a freshman."

Bob Onorato

Onorato, another star freshman, also received a berth in the national tournament with a thrilling sudden-death overtime win over Lycoming's Eric Walker in the finals. This win avenges a controversial loss he suffered at the hands of Walker in the recent MAC tournament. Onorato (142 lbs.) also upset second seeded Kevin Lesoine of Kings in the semifinals.

"All I wanted out of regionals was to qualify for the National tournament, and I did that," he said. "I cannot think of a happier time for me. No one expected me to beat either [Walker or Lesione] and I went out there and proved them wrong."

His win in the finals was his 36th of the season, and set a new record for most wins by a Jay rookie.

Dave Devine

The unseeded junior co-captain also had an impressive showing at the tournament — he defeated four seeded wrestlers on his way to a third place finish. Devine also received the honor of Academic All-American. It was an unprecedented run for the 150 pounder who out-muscled Messiah's Scott Forry, 8-6, to grab third place in the region.

Eric Dusko

Another of the freshman phenomena, Dusko (177 lbs.) finished in third place for the tournament, but lost a tough and controversial match in the semifinals to Andy Lausier of Lycoming. He and Lausier were engaged in a tight match that went into sudden-death overtime. In that overtime period, Dusko got called for a penalty point for illegal head scissors that gave Lausier the match.

"I was happy with my performance in regionals," he said. "I thought I wrestled a good tournament and it came down to getting a bad break in the semis. I'm really looking forward to next season. The rest of this year is going to be getting ready and training for next season."

Hollinger, **Buchwald** and **Buchar** showed well but did not crack the top three.

As a team, the Jays finished fourth overall out of a field of 16 teams, which made many people open up their eyes and really take a good look at the talent which this team possesses.

Both Jordan and Onorato will now travel to Ohio Northern University next Tuesday to begin to prepare to compete in the national tournament on March 7-8.

Batsmen ready for early start

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Hear that sound? The heavy clanking of metal on leather coming from somewhere near the commuter lot? If you haven't, take a walk out to the baseball field to listen for yourself, because it sure sounds good.

That's right, spring has given us an early taste of great weather which has allowed the Elizabethtown Baseball team to make their way out onto Ira R. Herr Field at the earliest time in the past three years.

"We are out of that confinement in the gym," new Manager Gary Pritchard said. "Everything in the gym is simulated. Out on the field, we can get into game situations."

"Being outside makes it easy to prepare," said junior catcher Todd Kreider.

Elizabethtown, who opens the season March 4 at Mary Washington, returns five position players who started at least 20 games in last season's 21-17 campaign. The Jays eliminated Commonwealth League champ Albright, but bowed out at the hands of FDU-Madison in the round-robin MAC playoffs last year.

Despite the disappointing end to the season, the team remains optimistic for the impending year ahead. Why not? There is a new coach, a lighter atmosphere and a new attitude.

Pritchard takes over for John Gergic, who led Elizabethtown to what many would consider their "glory years." Pritchard knows the situation he is coming into, and he knows that it will be an uphill climb all the way.

"He was a winner," Pritchard explained. "Our goal is to keep that tradition up."

Senior first baseman Dave Capuccio did everything but manage the team last year. He lead the team in hitting (.387), home runs and doubles, while he placed second in hits, RBIs and walks.

Shortstop mainstay Drew Wolain returns with fellow seniors Gerard Raymondi and Kevin Boyd. Junior Bob Lindsey paces the returning pitchers (8-2, 3.27 ERA).

Athlete of the Week
Doug Hamsher

Donovan Bailey ran the 100m dash faster than anyone else at the Olympics and was henceforth proclaimed the fastest man in the world. Doug Hamsher swam both the 50m freestyle and 100m freestyle faster than any other Middle Atlantic Conference opponent at this past Saturday's championships at Widener. Thus, he is the conference's fastest man in the water.

Hamsher's extraordinary weekend included two individual gold medals in the aforementioned events plus more gold in both the 200 medley relay and 200 freestyle relay. Both relay times were good for school records.

The junior from Lititz has been a force and a quiet warrior in each of his three seasons as a Blue Jay. For his outstanding efforts, Doug Hamsher is The Etownian's "Athlete of the Week."

Honor Roll: Jackie Zimmerman — named outstanding female swimmer of MAC swimming championships, had a part in six gold medals; **Ryan Billet** — 33 points in upset win at Lyco', MAC first team all star selection.

Widener drops Men's Hoops from playoffs

Pioneers outscore Elizabethtown 31-14 in the second half; three senior careers end on court

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

"Someone up there just does not like us."

There. That's it.

You can't say anything more than that sentiment senior Larry Bellew expressed last night after the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Men's Basketball team lost in the MAC semifinals to the Widener Pioneers, 52-49.

"We didn't reach our ultimate goal, which was to win make the NCAA Tournament," Coach Bob Schlosser explained, "but winning four out of our last five when our backs were against the wall is a big positive."

One of those games was Saturday's rematch with the Moravian College Greyhounds. Elizabethtown got 20 from Bellew and junior Ryan Billet came off ankle problems to score 19 to power the effort over Moravian, 78-68. The Jays led by only two at 43-41, but junior Brad Karli capped a frantic sequence on the Elizabethtown offensive side with his first of two three-point baskets to give Etown a five-point lead. Karli finished with a season high 13 to help the Jays clinch an MAC playoff spot. The win, coupled with Lebanon Valley's win at Albright Saturday, gave the Jays the third spot in the division, forcing a rematch at Lycoming.

The situation Tuesday night was downright freaky: same two teams, same players, same place, same day. Lycoming limped away with a 61-60 first round victory last year over Etown, but this year, the Jays looked to avenge that season-ending loss and save face on a somewhat underachieving year.

"We respected them, but we did not fear them," Billet said. "Last year, we gave them too much respect and that resulted in fear."

Junior Dan Andros, returning to the site of his career game of last year, knew something good would happen on this night.

"As soon as I walked into the gym, I felt good," he said. "We were businesslike in the locker room and it carried to the court."

Did it ever. Billet scored the first nine points of the game for the Jays and 11 of the first 17 that allowed Etown to take an early 17-11 advantage over the Warriors. Lycoming took the lead at 20-19 on Tobias Gray's foul-line jumper. That would be the last time Lycoming would hold the lead.

The closest they came to grabbing another lead came with 1:36 left in the first half. Rasheed Campbell, who finished with a team-high 15, beat the Jays on a fast break. But instead of a wide open Campbell taking the easy layup, he left it off the glass for Gray, who missed the follow dunk. The Jays hustled back and Billet went to the stripe to make two foul shots 10 seconds later. Advantage, Elizabethtown.

Etown led 41-37 early in the second half, then took over in a fashion that would have left any opponent reeling. Andros nailed a three as the shot clock expired which started a frenetic 16-3 scoring run.

Etown increased the lead to as many as 23 at 70-47, and cruised to the easy 79-68 victory, thanks in large part to Billet's incredible 33 points. But as hot as Etown played on Tuesday, the second half of their Thursday night tilt with Commonwealth champ Widener was that cold.

Going into the game, the Jays had plenty to look forward to. The fact that Widener had beaten Elizabethtown twice already seemed to favor the Jays, because it is nearly unheard of for a quality team to beat another quality team three times in the same year. Widener bucked the odds.

Elizabethtown dominated the first half, thanks to 11 from senior Andy Burkholder and a team defense that caused Widener to look like a sixth-grade rec league team. Elizabethtown rolled out to a seemingly insurmountable 35-21 lead. The key word being "seemingly."

Widener jumped all over the Jays in the second half, outscoring the Jays 18-5 over the first 10:12. Commonwealth League Player of the Year David Kline, held to four first half points by an impressive Etown interior defense, ignited the crowd with a pair of dunks, the second tying the game at 47.

Billet then converted on two free throws, but that would be the last points that Etown would score. Pioneer guard Denis Comey hit a three to give Widener a 50-49 lead, which they would not give up.

"Satisfying," Coach Schlosser remarked after the game. "It was a satisfying year for me. I feel bad for our guys, and I told them that we could replace our seniors' scoring and rebounds, but we are going to have a tough time replacing their heart and dedication. They kept us together all year."

Jays flying in postseason; set for Scranton tilt

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

With the playoffs now underway, the fate of the Women's Basketball team lies solely in their own hands. No longer does the regular season record mean anything and excuses are out the window. It's put up time and the Jays realize that.

Last night, the Lycoming Warriors ventured into Thompson Gymnasium, for an MAC semifinal contest, with a record of 17-8 (8-4 in Freedom League).

The first half was dominated by the Jays, who went into the locker room leading by 12. The second stanza was when the game began to heat up. At the 14 minute mark, the lead was cut to nine, 45-34 behind the play of Erica Weaver (the league's fifth leading scorer).

Two minutes later, Jen Schuler hit a three to cut the Etown advantage in half, 46-41. But the Warriors would come no closer. The Jays vaunted full court press came to life and began to force turnover after turnover. Junior Gina Kaiser, who had an outstanding all-around game, made a steal at the eight minute mark and passed off to junior Brenda Wessel for a lefty layup. Wessel, who was fouled on the play, added the free throw to bring the Jays lead to 53-44.

It was then sophomore Shauntae Stancil's turn to take over. She responded immediately with a layup off a nice pass from sophomore Allison Lucey and followed with a beautiful shot fake, up and under move for another deuce on the next possession. The final score was 67-52.

Wessel and Stancil both finished with 18 points apiece, while sophomore Kim Boback added 15 for the Jays, who will advance to the MAC final on Saturday at Scranton at 7 p.m.

To get to the semi's Etown first played Tuesday's first round MAC playoff game with Wilkes. Most of the important action occurred within the final five minutes of the second half.

After an impressive first half in which the Jays built a comfortable lead, it appeared that Elizabethtown would be able to stroll into the second round.

But Wilkes had different plans. They erased a 15 point deficit and actually pulled ahead of the Jays with four minutes to play. Rebecca Baker, Wilkes' leading scorer, brought her team back behind a series of impressive moves down low, while Lee Ann Azarewicz hurt the Jays from the outside. Her 16 point, 10 rebound effort included three bombs from behind the arc.

But the cool heads of Etown would eventually prevail. With 2:30 remaining on the clock the Jays decided this game belonged to them. They went on to score 12 straight points, while not allowing Wilkes a single bucket.

"We always seem to find a way to come back," senior Jodi Hillegass said. "We trust each other and we pull together."

During the run, Stancil did an defended Baker, while Hillegass held Azarewicz in check. Wessel added some key foul shots down the stretch, finishing with 17 points. Stancil chipped in with 13 and 13 rebounds, and Hillegass added nine. A definite team win.

It was the kind of game that Etown will be able to draw from if they're involved in another tough situation down the road.

Before the Jays did battle with Wilkes University in the first round of the playoffs on Tuesday night, they had a tune up with their Commonwealth League nemesis, Moravian, last Saturday afternoon.

It was a memorable one for Elizabethtown basketball, as seniors Tammy Herrmann and Hillegass were honored before the contest in commemoration of Senior Day. The two captains were presented with flowers and joined by their parents at midcourt.

As for the game itself, the Jays couldn't have looked any better. After winning the tip, Elizabethtown marched right down the court and went ahead on a Wessel baseline jumper. They scored the first nine points and led 15-4 at the 15 minute mark of the half.

However, Moravian went on a run of their own to cut the lead to 19-12 midway through the first stanza.

Boback, Etown's off guard, then went on a shooting spree of her own. The sophomore hit two straight jump shots and added an acrobatic layup to put her team up big.

The half ended with an offensive spurt by the Jays, giving them a 38-24 advantage.

Etown added to their lead in the opening minutes of the second half behind Wessel. She reached into her bag of tricks by scoring seven of her team's first 11 points to put the game out of reach for good.

Freshman Jesse Goldstein's three pointer in the waning moments added the icing to the cake, as the MAC regular season champs walked away with a 79-48 win.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Sophomore point guard Allison Lucey looks for a steal against a Lycoming opponent in last night's playoff semifinal.

Club Volleyball

The Men's Club Volleyball team continues an impressive early season run. The group is 4-2 with a match at Dickinson tomorrow. Etown then comes home on Sunday for a tri-match with Temple and Millersville. The Blue Jays are led by juniors Rusty Wolfe and Phuc Bui and seniors Brian Dombrowski and Tom Yencho.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Updates

Women's Basketball — Coach Kauffman has Etown in the championship game of the MAC postseason tournament. *See page 15*

Wrestling — Last weekend proved to be a giant surprise and success as four grapplers placed in the top three at regionals. *See page 14*

Wild weekend at Widener for swimmers

Etown Women had some incredible individual efforts, but were forced to settle for second

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

Throughout the year the Women's Swim team had its share of close meets. In all there were four meets decided by less than 10 points. It was fitting then that this past weekend at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships the meet was decided by less than 10 points. Unfortunately, a valiant third day comeback by the Jays was not enough as they finished second to Lycoming College. Going into the weekend, who would win the team championship was a question that no one could answer. Four teams, Drew University, Etown, Lycoming College and Scranton University all had a legitimate chance to win.



Kathy Weldin/Courtesy Photo

The 1997 MAC Champion Medley Relay team of sophomores Jackie Zimmerman, Tara Auwarter and Tina Connors and freshman Lisa Burston. The group displays their MAC gold medals.

All four teams started out the meet strong on the first day of competition. Etown's 200 yard medley relay continued the dominance it had shown all year as sophomores Tara Auwarter, Jackie Zimmerman and Tina Connors and freshman Lisa Burston easily won the event they had not lost all year. After the first night the top four teams were only nine points apart. Saturday saw the Jays flying through the water. Zimmerman led the way with a sensational performance in the 200 breaststroke, collecting her second consecutive MAC championship in that event. She also shattered the MAC record by over two seconds, a record she set last year. Auwarter placed second in the 200 backstroke to bring Etown within striking distance of current leader Lycoming but there was still one event left for the day. It was an event that Etown's foursome had not lost all year.

Etown continued to show its dominance in the medley relays. Once again Auwarter, Zimmerman, Burston and Connors took the field.

At the end of the second day of competition Etown was still trailing leader Lycoming and was in a tie for third with Drew. "This was the strongest we've ever swum on the second day. It was an indication of what was to come on Sunday and we knew we'd be right there," Coach Mike Guinivan said.

The finals started out with Etown with Stauffer placing fifth in the 1650 free. From there it was evident that the contenders had been separated from the pretenders. This became a two team meet as Drew and Scranton could not compete with the depth of Etown and Lycoming. Zimmerman continued to have her way with her opponents in the pool as she won her second individual event in the 200 individual medley. Connors and senior Co-Captain Kim Lotts shined as they placed third and fifth in the 50 free final. Etown kept pulling closer as the gap between them and Lycoming grew smaller.

Zimmerman helped to close the gap even further as she won her third individual event of the meet in the 100 breaststroke. Once again Owens finished an impressive sixth in her first year of collegiate competition. Zimmerman's efforts also earned her the Evanson award for outstanding swimmer of the meet. In winning her three events she set an MAC record and qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship in three events. Auwarter finished her individual performance with a third place finish in the 200 free and a second place in the 200 backstroke.

Once the waves had settled Etown found itself in a position to still win the meet. They had already climbed from fourth place to second and found themselves only a few points behind Lycoming. If they won the 400 free relay and Lycoming was shut out of the top three they could win the meet. Zimmerman, Auwarter, Lotts and Connors held off all competitors and won the race in a down to the wire finish. Unfortunately, Lycoming finished second. That was enough for Etown to lose the meet by nine points.

"We swam well this weekend. There were a lot of people with best times and we showed the conference that we weren't going away," Stauffer said.

Men Swimmers come up .53 seconds short

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

The Men's Swim team broke four school records, scored 64 more points than they did in a first place finish two years ago and had every member of their qualifying team score at least one point in the competition for the first time since their current coach has been at the helm. An MAC championship for the Jays you obviously conclude? No dice, as Widener squeaked out a title by a 455-447 final margin.

The events of the three-day competition were nothing short of spectacular and the conclusion was fit for Hollywood. Unfortunately, when the ripples cleared, the Jays came up a mere eight points short. Etown trailed by two points going into the last event of the weekend, the 400 freestyle relay. All Etown did was swim a school record shattering 3:15.39, but it was not enough, it was .53 seconds behind host Widener, who took the event and the triumph in sensational fashion.

"We were there," said senior Co-Captain Derek Farrar. "It was such an emotional roller coaster all weekend and to have the title come down to tenths of a second is really disappointing, because we were just so close."

The Blue Jays started their run for the crown on Friday afternoon as they traveled to Chester, Pa., for the season ending league championship competition. It was three days filled with tremendous showings. Etown's 200 medley relay team of sophomores Seth Klinefelter, and Scott Hayes, junior Doug Hamsher and senior Kevin Urban got things off quickly, taking first with a time of 1:40.00.

Later in the day the Jays seized third place in the 800 freestyle relay led by sophomores Andrew McGraw and Brian Serapiglia, junior Josh Luey and Klinefelter. The group swam a school record of 7:22.74, but the third place finish proved the depth and skill on hand at Widener.

The 200 free relay also set a school record with a time of 1:29.20. This was good enough for gold and kept the Jays in good position early. The foursome of Hamsher, Farrar, Urban and Luey paced Etown.

Hamsher had himself quite a weekend, as he took home four gold medals (two individual, two relays). It was the first place finishes in the 100 and 50 freestyle events that made the Lititz native the fastest man in the MAC (a title given to the winner of these two pure speed events). Klinefelter also pieced together an extraordinary three days, grabbing individual gold in the 100 backstroke and participating in two victorious Jay relays.

Other key points were gained in the 200 breaststroke where freshman Matt Farley finished third, followed closely in fourth by Hayes. Senior Richard Krebs did his duty as well placing fourth in the 500 freestyle and 1650 freestyle.

Late in the weekend and with the final result still very much in doubt, the Blue and Gray remained close with a fourth in the 200 individual medley (Hayes), a third and fifth in the 200 freestyle (Luey and Klinefelter respectively) and a second and third place finish in the 100 breaststroke (Farley and Hayes respectively).

That being done, Etown found themselves in second place trailing the Pioneers by two tallies with one event remaining – the 400 freestyle.

"We led off with Doug (Hamsher), the fastest man in the MAC," Luey said. "But Widener hung close and it was nose to nose, and wire to wire. I was the anchor and we (myself and Widener's anchor) hit the water at the same time. He kept taking the lead in the middle of the water, but I would catch him on the turns. In the end he was a split second quicker."

Hence, Etown performed better than any other 400 freestyle relay foursome in the school's history by achieving a time of 3:15.39, yet came away with second place

"Both Seth and Josh had just finished swimming the 100 backstroke, while Widener, who has more team members (18 to 13), had their team well rested," said Farrar about the final event. "I think this is the toughest team pound for pound in the conference," he added. "Widener is just deeper."

After a mediocre 8-7 regular campaign, Etown concluded its season with an excruciating second place MAC finish. Head Coach Mike Guinivan summed his feelings on the season stating, "This is the best group of swimmers, team wise, I have ever coached."

Added Farrar, "Considering all the distractions, for us to go to into a three-day meet and never give up and have it come down to half an arms reach is tough. But we showed our pride and while we bent, we never broke."

BH

MAR 24 1997

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The Etownian

Elizabethtown College One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

March 21, 1997 Vol. 54, No. 19

Calendar changes considered

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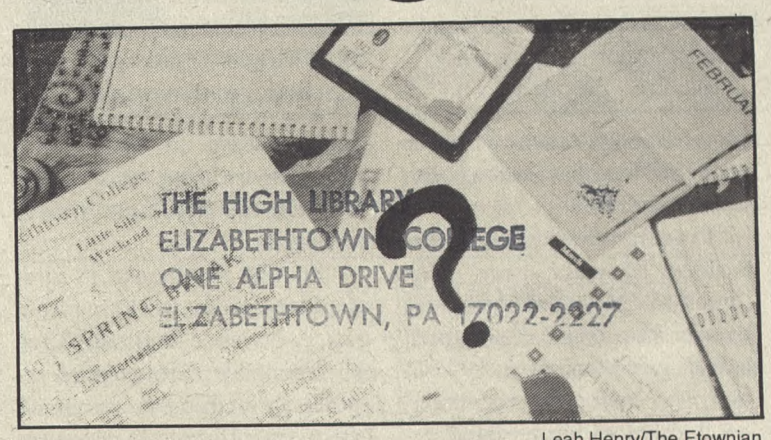
By Alyson Elliot
News Editor

Student and administrative concerns raised over the College's current three-year calendar have caused President Theodore Long to form a Working Group on the Academic Calendar in order to discuss some of the long-term problems in the calendar.

Long said the changes suggested by the committee would be taken into consideration when the College begins planning the next three-year calendar for the 1998-99 academic year, or so that was the original plan.

According to Associate Dean of the Faculty and Registrar Martha Eppley, Long said he would recommend making small changes in the calendar for next year only if there is strong support from all branches of the college community.

The Working Group proposed a calendar that would cancel classes on Labor Day, add an extra reading day to the fall final exam schedule and cancel classes on Easter Monday.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

The calendar and its planning have been subject of criticism recently.

When this calendar was presented to Student Senate, members expressed dissatisfaction with the way the calendar changes had been handled up to that point.

Sophomore Class Treasurer Annie Matincheck said that the Senators had proposed to start making changes in September, but the students' concerns were not acknowledged until January.

"It's very unusual at this late a date for an academic calendar to be reviewed and modified as it has been published and circulated," said Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton in an explanation as to why they cannot make great changes to the calendar.

If it is in the Academic Program Book, then it is officially published, said Hilton.

Interim Provost E. Fletcher McClellan said the reason he was reluctant to change the calendar a second time was because it is almost too late to make drastic changes in the announced calendar.

"Its very frustrating for Senate," said Junior Class Representative Nathan Troutman. "We've been pushing for these changes."

It is a big problem to fix, he said "because we get so squeezed at the end. If we get them (the changes) this year they will be limited" or, if not, they will be implemented for the 1998-1999 academic year.

Senate asked the committee to move up the arrival date for freshmen in August so upperclassmen could move in on Sunday, accommodating the work schedules of their parents.

Hilton said he approves of having upperclassmen come on the weekend for this reason.

He also advocates a calendar that provides ample time for fresh-

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Buffalo Tom to headline T.G.I.S.

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

Buffalo Tom has recently been selected as the headlining band for this year's T.G.I.S. (Thank God It's Spring) concert, according to senior Mike DeCarlo, co-chair of the Activities Planning Board's (A.P.B.) Concert Committee.

The committee also announced that Solution A.D. will perform as the opening band for the concert which will be held Fri., Apr. 19 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium, according to senior Jen Hammes, co-chair of A.P.B. Concert Committee.

"I'm really excited about it," she said. "I don't think people will be disappointed and the ticket prices are reasonable."

Tickets will cost eight dollars in advance and $10 at the door for students and $10 in advance and $12 at the door for the public, Hammes said.

Although the contract for Buffalo Tom has now been finalized, DeCarlo said that the selection process did not occur without problems.

The committee, which is comprised of nine students, began meeting to discuss the upcoming concert before winter break. From information provided by music agents, the committee composed a list of its top five band selections. These artists included The Wallflowers, Jewel, Julianna Hattfield, Radiohead and Matthew Sweet, according to DeCarlo.

"Many of the bands we pursued didn't work out because of their tour schedules and prices," he said.

According to DeCarlo, the committee was limited to spend approximately $10,000 for a band. Although The Wallflowers and Jewel were originally realistic considerations, their Grammy Awards nominations increased their prices to $30,000 and $25,000 respectively.

Julianna Hattfield is touring by herself, DeCarlo said and had heard that her performance without her band "was not worth it."

Radiohead was unable to be in the area during T.G.I.S. and Matthew Sweet did not accept the committee's bid for unknown reasons.

Although it was not one of their original top five choices, the commit-

Continued on page 3

Campus endowment campaign launched

By Dave Gruska
Technology Consultant

Blue and white pennants and a tall thermometer-type gauge adorn the fairway by the Baugher Student Center and Annenberg Center.

These are the most obvious signs of the most visible aspect of the College's campaign to double the endowment, the on-campus component.

According to Assistant Director of Development Deborah Lee, the goal of this stage of the campaign is for all campus employees to have the opportunity to donate to the fund. The thermometer will indicate the progress of the campaign. Flags positioned throughout campus represent each individual who has donated.

Presently, the endowment stands at $25 million, and by June of 1999, the College hopes to boost that amount another $25 million through the campaign. At this point, $16.8 million has been raised.

The goal for the on-campus segment is $150,000, which would be raised in a suggested amount of $1,000 donated over the course of three years. Approximately $126,000 has been raised thus far.

The endowment funds are primarily used to enhance programs not funded in the Operating Budget, Lee said. Each department on campus can have their own endowed fund to meet their needs; however, only five percent of the interest earned endowment can be spent for any one year, according to College policy.

The campaign to raise money for the endowment officially began in 1992, at which time the campaign's directors started the fund-raising by "securing leadership gifts quietly," said Vice President for Institutional Advancement J. Michael Pressimone. This portion consisted primarily of trustee and alumni gifts.

Publicly, the campaign was introduced in the fall of 1996 when the "general phase" was presented. This phase was soon followed by the faculty/staff/administration component.

"You never go public if you've got zero to begin with," Pressimone said as he explained that it would raise more enthusiasm in the campaign if they were already close to reaching their goal. Though this semester offi-

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U.S., Russia brace for tough summit on NATO

HELSINKI (Reuter) – The United States and Russia squared up on Thursday for a difficult summit dominated by NATO enlargement, but both stressed the strength and value of their post-Cold War partnership despite the Kremlin's tough talk.

"President Bill Clinton and I face difficult, serious talks," Russian President Boris Yeltsin said at the airport.

But the Kremlin chief, looking in good health after his recent long illness, said it was important to find compromises at his first meeting with the U.S. president in almost a year.

"I think Bill Clinton and his team are of a mind to find constructive approaches and find compromises so that we can agree on all aspects of disputed questions and part as we have after other such meetings – as friends," he told reporters.

Yeltsin arrived at 12:50 GMT, three hours after the wheelchair-bound Clinton, who had to be lifted from the presidential jumbo jet in an airport catering truck.

The U.S. president, who injured his leg in an accident last week, later told reporters he found Yeltsin's remarks "quite encouraging" and that he was looking forward to their meeting. The two-day summit starts with a dinner later on Thursday.

Earlier, Kremlin spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin would defend Moscow's interests "like never before" and that the U.S. insistence on taking former Soviet bloc countries into the Western alliance could force Moscow to review its foreign policy and strengthen links with countries like China, India and Iran.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, arriving with Clinton, said NATO enlargement would happen on schedule even though Washington wanted a good relationship with Moscow. She dismissed Yastrzhembsky's remarks as unimportant "rhetoric."

A row over NATO could mean the chilliest summit between the two powers since the end of the Cold War. Russia says NATO's expansion plans will threaten its security, undermine Yeltsin, create new divisions in Europe and represent a breach of trust.

An alliance summit in July is expected to invite Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic to start membership talks. The new members would not join until 1999.

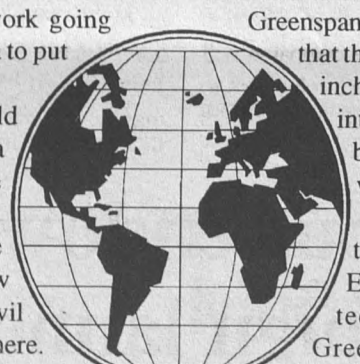
Clinton is seeking to reassure Moscow NATO enlargement presents no threat and will spread security. U.S. officials are hoping to shift the summit focus on to less contentious issues such as Russia's economic reforms.

Hillary Clinton Says S. Africans Inspirational

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) – U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Thursday praised South Africa's spirit of reconciliation in the post-apartheid period, saying the country is "too busy to hate."

Mrs. Clinton, in an appearance at the University of Cape Town, also predicted that the United States would elect a woman president within the next 20 years.

Speaking 31 years after U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy delivered a landmark address in South Africa on racial inequality, Mrs. Clinton said Americans found inspiration in the work going on in South Africa to put the past behind it.



"We have an old saying in America that idle hands are the devil's work. From what I have seen in just a few short days, the devil will have no help here. South Africa is a country that is too busy to hate," she said.

She joined President Nelson Mandela for discussions on Thursday afternoon before a scheduled tour of Robben Island where he spent 18 of his 27 years as a political prisoner.

"I'm delighted to be here to see President Mandela again," Mrs. Clinton told reporters outside his Genadendal residence, adding that she had met Mandela in 1992 in New York before he was president and before her husband became president.

Greenspan Comments Make Stock Market Nervous

WASHINGTON (Reuter) – Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan signaled Thursday that the central bank was inching toward raising interest rates, possibly as soon as next week.

In prepared testimony to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Greenspan said the economy retains a "great deal of vigor" and the job market is strong.

The central bank's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee meets on Tuesday to consider raising short-term rates for the first time in over two years.

"Should we choose to alter monetary policy, we know from past experience that, although the financial markets may respond immediately, the main effects on inflationary pressures may not be felt until late this year and in 1998," Greenspan said.

He said the Fed must weigh the risks and benefits of any policy stance, including leaving rates unchanged. As he has done before, Greenspan stressed the importance of the Fed acting promptly – or ideally, preemptively – to keep inflation low.

Much of Greenspan's testimony seemed aimed at preparing lawmakers -- who have often been critical of Fed policy in the past -- for the possibility of a rate increase as soon as next week.

At its meeting Tuesday, the FOMC will have to judge whether the strong pace of the economic expansion will continue and what impact that might eventually have on inflation, Greenspan said.



Israelis, Palestinians Clash over Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (Reuter) – Violence flared in the West Bank on Thursday over Israeli settlement building in Arab East Jerusalem and Jewish settlers opened a new front by moving into an Arab neighborhood of the city.

Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu offered to finish making peace in six months but Palestinians called it a "publicity stunt" to avoid the world's condemnation for breaking ground this week on a Jewish settlement.

Israeli troops fired teargas at hundreds of Palestinian demonstrators in Bethlehem near Jerusalem.

Witnesses said protesters broke through about 40 Palestinian policemen to hurl stones at Israeli troops guarding the tomb of the biblical Rachel, Soldiers fired tear gas from behind barricades and a few people were overcome by fumes.

Bulldozers dug for a third day into a hillside at Jerusalem's outskirts slated for the new Jewish settlement, while five settler families moved under cover of darkness into a sprawling house in the Arab Silwan neighborhood.

High Library extends hours on weekends

By Jason Palsgrove
Staff Writer

The High Library is considering extending its services until 2 a.m. for those late night bookworms and procrastinators at the College.

Director of the Library Nelson Bard explained that the extended library hours have been used previously during final exam weeks; however, the time from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. has been supervised by campus security personnel who have been "babysitting" those using the library. In these situations, regular library services have not been offered.

Bard explained that if the library were indeed to go to these extended hours on a regular basis, the library would provide "full service" until closing for the students and others who make use of these hours.

According to Bard, a one week trial period will be attempted at some point during the fall semester to examine the feasibility of the plan. After this time a decision will be made whether or not to go to the extended plan.

Bard stressed that, "it needs to be demonstrated that it's worthwhile; we can't afford to keep it open on principle alone."

One of the main concerns is whether enough students will make use of these hours to justify the extension. Bard noted that there are only a handful of people who make use of the hours between 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. currently

The students using the library seemed to be excited about the possibility of being able to study until 2 a.m. in a quiet atmosphere.

Freshman Candice Benjamin said that the library hours would be more convenient for some students. She added that she personally works late and consequently does not usually get started on her homework until a fairly late hour. She said that in cases where she has to do research, the extended hours would come in handy.

Sophomore Laura Kukich was also excited about the extended hours. "I think it would be useful for students who need a quiet place to study, even at two in the morning," she said. She also commented that other schools have longer hours and it is a service which is important to students who keep late hours.

The main problem with the hours will be finding workers to staff the desk, said Bard. "Some (student workers) were interested in working those hours; some were emphatically not."

Freshman library assistant Tay Thieu agreed that the longer hours would be helpful for some students who need a quiet place to study and cannot find it in their residence hall; however, she said that she would not be willing to staff the library during these early morning hours.

"I personally wouldn't want to work that late because I wouldn't get enough sleep for my eight o'clock class," she said.

Junior library assistant John Stolnis said that the hours would not really be useful because not enough students would take advantage of them.

"It's usually dead around here from 10 p.m. to midnight," he said. Usually, there are only about five people who are still there at midnight when he has to close the library.

He also added that he would not be willing to work these late hours unless there was some kind of pay increase associated with the change.

At the request of Student Senate, the library is also investigating the feasibility of using student IDs in the photocopy machine.

Bard was unable to comment on the progress of this research but said that the business office was checking out the possibility of instituting this plan.

"You don't always carry cash with you," Benjamin said. "Everything else has the swipe ... that way you don't have to worry about running out of change."

McAllister selected as College provost

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Ronald McAllister, currently a professor of sociology and anthropology at Northeastern University, will begin as provost on July 1.

"He has vision and imagination," said President Theodore Long. "I think he is very student-oriented, very committed to the development of students."

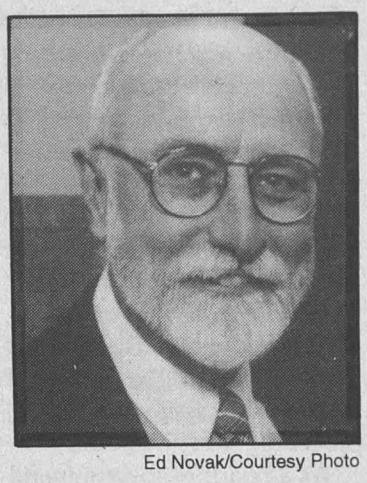
In addition to fulfilling his duties as provost and dean of the faculty, McAllister will also teach classes in sociology and peace and conflict studies.

McAllistor has held many administrative positions in addition to his current professorship at Northeastern: chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, director of the honors program, director of the graduate school and associate dean of Academic Affairs.

"He comes as an accomplished teacher and a well-published scholar with an international reputation," Long said in a campus memo.

McAllister received his B.A. in social science from Merrimack College in 1966. He continued his study at Duke University where he earned his master's degree in sociology in 1968. McAllister completed his academic study when he received his Ph.D. in sociology from Duke in 1971.

McAllister's wife, Judith, and his youngest sons, 13 year-old twins Joe and Nick, will join him when he takes residence in Elizabethtown this August.



Ed Novak/Courtesy Photo

Ronald McAllister

Long and McAllister are old friends, according to the memo. They first met in the 1960s at Duke University when they were completing their graduate study. When Long began as Provost in 1989 at Merrimack College, he and Long renewed their friendship once again.

Long stressed that McAllister "would be the best candidate for the job even if he and I had not been previously acquainted."

"Through our conversations in the last few years, it became clear that we shared a philosophy of education and principles of academic leadership and could make an unusually effective team," he said.

In order to make his transition into his new position more gradual, McAllister will visit the College several times during the spring.

Long identified three areas that McAllistor will be able to help with: strategic planning, program development and "building a working relationship that combines deliberation and effective decision making."

Long said he is very pleased with the Provost Search Committee's diligent efforts.

"They have done an exceptional job and all of us owe them a debt of gratitude for their work," he said. Thanks to their work, we have a superb new provost, and I very much look forward to the partnership we will share with him in the years ahead as we seek to make Elizabethtown an even finer institution."

Concert

Continued from page 1

tee also considered the possibility of presenting Better Than Ezra. However, due to prior commitments, the band could only perform the Thursday evening before T.G.I.S. officially begins.

"The committee decided that having the band play on Thursday would be a big drawback as far as attendance so we didn't (place a) bid," he said.

After all these complications, the committee successfully contracted Buffalo Tom, whose costs were within the price range and who had already planned to tour the area.

"The band's music is difficult to describe," DeCarlo said. "It's kind of a hybrid of rock and alternative."

Buffalo Tom has produced five albums and has had its music featured on the "My So Called Life" and "Schoolhouse Rock" soundtracks.

Solution A.D.'s music is classified as "modern rock" and is frequently played on the local radio station, The Edge, according to Hammes.

A large portion of the funding for the bands comes from last year's concert ticket sales which totaled approximately $6,000, according to Debra Early, associate director of Student Activities. These funds, in addition to support from Student Senate, R.H.A. (Residence Hall Association) and various fund-raisers will make up the remaining costs.

Due to "legal ramifications," DeCarlo said it was necessary for the committee to keep the bands confidential throughout the selection process.

"We really can't say anything until we have a contract signed," he said. "Everything needs to stay tight-lipped."

Endowment

Continued from page 1

cially marked the kickoff of the on-campus component of the campaign, planning started last semester through a committee led by Professor of Communications Robert Moore.

Face-to-face solicitations took place this semester, in which about 100 people were contacted by the Development Office staff and committee volunteers. Letters were sent out to adjunct faculty, retired employees and others who were not able to be reached face-to-face.

In addition, a group presentation to further discuss the campaign will be given by Lee and volunteers to those interested. A $1,000 donation over the next three years was only a suggested amount, because "giving is a personal decision," said Lee.

This figure amounts to $12.85 per pay check, she said, if donors chose to give through payroll deduction. Another one of the suggested methods available are to turn stock over to the College. Pressimone stressed the importance of a successful on-campus segment, noting, "it says a lot about how people who work here feel about the institution."

Although the campaign is going well, it is not without at least minor problems. The thermometer was vandalized early this semester, but was soon replaced. "The first time, people may not have understood what it meant," said Lee. Now there is a description at the base of the structure.

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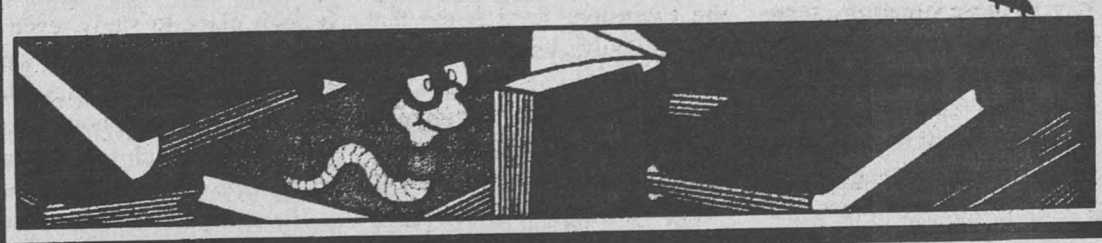
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Administrator's son injured in elevator mishap

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The College was ablaze with the flashing red and yellow lights of emergency vehicles on the evening of Mar. 3 as rescue workers attempted to rescue a 10-year-old boy from the elevator of Zug Memorial Hall.

Jonathan Pressimone, son of the executive director of Development, J. Michael Pressimone, suffered a compression injury and skin damage when he got his right arm stuck under the elevator floor.

According to Pressimone, as a result of Jonathan's hand being in a tight spot for so long, he suffered skin damage from the compression injury.

The skin damage included an inch-and-a-half laceration in the webbing between his thumb and forefinger and the loss of skin in his wrist and the back of his hand, said Pressimone.

According to Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security, students who heard Jonathan screaming and yelling immediately called Security.

Rescue crews first attempted to rescue Jonathan with a crowbar.

Next Steve Broich and Mike Gearhart of Plant Ops decided to try to remove a bolt and move the elevator car to free Jonathan's arm, according to Longenecker. This rescue attempt was successful.

After an hour-and-a-half Jonathan was freed from the elevator.

According to Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, the elevator in Zug is in use and has not previously caused problems.

As a result of this incident, Plant Ops is placing a lock on the elevator so that only people with a key will be able to use it, he said.

Professors who need the elevator to move instruments will receive a key. In addition, the elevator will also be used by several handicapped individuals who attend a music therapy class in Zug, Bekelja said.

The elevators on campus are inspected regularly by the state. If there would be a safety concern with an elevator, it would be shut down, said Bekelja.

Ironically, the elevator in Zug had just been inspected the day of the accident, he said.

Pressimone says that his son is recovering well, and is attending therapy once a week.

In an open letter thanking those who aided in the rescue Pressimone said, "don't ever doubt that the Elizabethtown College community is a family.

"Thanks to everyone who was with us either in person or spirit. Your thoughts and prayers were a source of strength."

Deputy Fire Chief Warren Mueller said the accident gave rescuers a chance to use new equipment and rescue techniques, in an article that appeared in the *Elizabethtown Chronicle*.

"We are happy that the long-term damage is very minimal," said Pressimone.

College staff member recovering from accident

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

On Mon., Mar. 3, Kathryn Tyler, assistant director of Administrative Systems for the College, was involved in an automobile accident.

Tyler, 35, was driving at the time of the accident which took place around 5 p.m. in the 600 block of Amosite Road in Elizabethtown.

She was transported to Hershey Medical Center for injuries to her spine and skull, according to John Marisic, director of the Computing Center.

He said she had surgery last Thursday to fuse the vertebrae she cracked in the accident.

On Mar. 6, the Office of College Relations released a news bulletin to the college community regarding Tyler and her family. The bulletin stated that her condition has shown general improvement. And that the MRI tests have indicated that there is no internal bleeding

> **"She has received plenty of support from her immediate family, neighbors and the campus community."**
>
> *~ John Marisic*
> *Director of the Computing Center*

In addition, her medications have been reduced and she is beginning to move her limbs.

Marisic said that she is fully conscience and aware of her surroundings. However, because she had a tracheotomy, she is unable to talk.

She has recently been moved out of intensive care and into the intermediate care where she can receive cards but no flowers or balloons, according to Marisic.

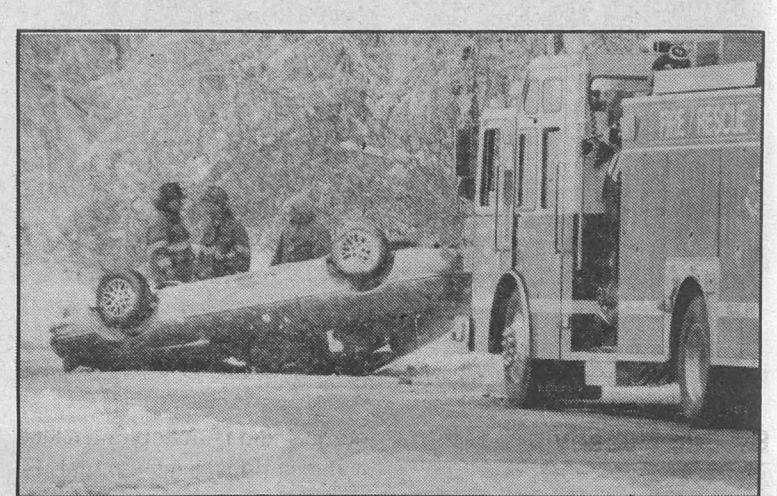
He said that the next step is to move her out of intermediate care to a regular hospital room.

As far as her future, "nobody knows at this point what will happen," Marisic said.

Her family is coping with the situation "as well as they can," he said. "She has received plenty of support from her immediate family, neighbors and the campus community."

It should be noted that Denise Shaiebly in the Computing Center will be keeping a list of names of those who want to offer such services as food and baby-sitting. She can be reached at ext. 1241.

The Business Office and the Computing Center are currently coordinating an assistance fund to help Tyler and her family with incidental expenses that will occur during her recovery period. Anyone who would like to make a contribution to this fund can send it in care of Nancy Kauffman, 213 Zug.



The Elizabethtown Chronicle/Courtesy Photo

Emergency crews rushed to the scene of a recent car accident involving Kathryn Tyler, assistant director of Administrative Systems.

Calendar

Continued from page 1

men to become acclimated to the College without the presence of upperclassmen. A proper orientation for freshmen, he said, is two to three days.

Registering upperclassmen on Sunday was tried two years ago, said Eppley and "it worked out surprisingly well.".

Although Eppley said she liked the idea of having upperclassmen move in on Sunday, she was concerned that the new proposed calendar would shorten the summer break of student leaders and employees who must return to the College early in order to prepare for the return of students.

Such students, she said, would have to leave their summer jobs and return around August 10. "To me it just seems too early.

"We (the Registrar's Office) have to be here all the time, so it makes no difference to us when we start."

Matincheck said she would rather return to school earlier in August so she could have more time off before Christmas.

"The few people I have talked to would rather have those extra couple of days at Christmas," she said. This would provide more time to shop at Christmas as well as more time to take finals and grade them at the end of the semester, she added..

In order to ensure that there are equal Monday, Wednesday, Friday class hours to Tuesday, Thursday class hours, McClellan explained that the Working Group would probably have to re-implement redefined class days.

The redefined class days were removed from the previous three-year calendar at the expense of Labor Day and Easter Monday, he said.

For some reason people probably did not like the redefined class days for aesthetic reasons, according to McClellan.

"We have not found many people who are concerned whether or not we have redefined class days – it makes it easier to take into consideration having Easter Monday and Labor Day off," he said.

Junior Sarah Jones, a member of the Working Group, said "I don't think people were aware that taking away the redefined class days would mean losing Labor Day and Easter Monday."

At this point, the committee is waiting for the opinions of the faculty to decide where the policy will go from here, according to McClellan.

"The problem is that plans have already been made" for such things as athletics, choir traveling schedule and conferences, Eppley said as she explained that plans are usually made two to three years in advance.

SDLC vandalized

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

While residents were away for spring break, the Green Gables house, located at 325 East Orange Street, Elizabethtown, was subject to severe vandalism.

Members of the Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC), Students Making a Cleaner Community (SMACC), reside in the Green Gables house.

According to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, the vandalism was extensive to both the structure of the house and the personal belongings of the residents.

Hilton said the vandals used pasta sauces, toothpaste and shaving cream to damage the house.

Detective John Byerly of the Elizabethtown Police is currently investigating the incident with the assistance of Campus Security, Hilton said.

The vandalism was first discovered the evening of Wed. Mar. 12, he said.

Hilton said he is very grateful for the hard work that Plant Ops invested to clean up after the vandals.

He also said he is uncertain as to whether there are any suspects at this time.

"It is a very unfortunate situation," Hilton said.

The students who live in Green Gables chose not to comment due to the ongoing investigation of the incident.

State representatives discuss welfare

By Alyson Elliot
News Editor

Republican State Representative Kathy Manderino of Philadelphia and Democrat Representative Jere Strittmatter of Lancaster discussed their viewpoints on welfare reform currently being implemented in Pennsylvania. They spoke as a part of a lecture series sponsored by the Social Work Student Association Monday and Tuesday evening.

The recent push for welfare reform in Washington, according to Manderino, has already been initiated in each state.

The reason the old welfare laws were changed, according to Strittmatter, was because the laws penalized the wrong people.

The states tried to fatten their coffers by enlisting more and more welfare recipients because, as he said, the more welfare recipients the states have, the more federal aid they would receive.

To keep these people on the welfare roles, the system was designed to make it difficult for them to get off, thus trapping them in the system, according to Strittmatter.

This problem has been solved, he said, because each state now receives a set amount of money to fund the program.

Pennsylvania, Manderino said, cut 250,000 people off state assistance, imposed work requirements and, as of 1995, has removed single, able-bodied men and women from the welfare ranks. Only mothers with young children are still eligible for welfare.

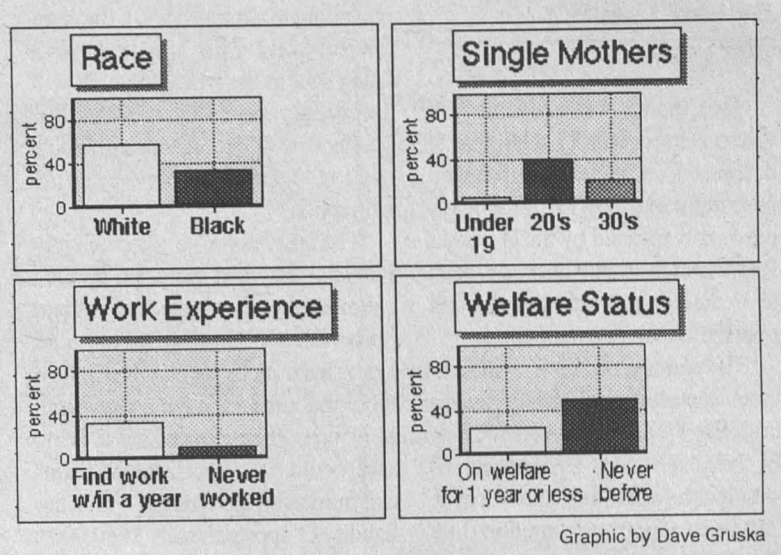
There is a five-year lifetime limit on eligibility for welfare in Pennsylvania and the recipient must have work within two years of being started on the program or be cut off.

"The bottom line is you have to be working," she said. "There's very strict guidelines and penalties if you don't."

Under Pennsylvania's welfare reform, teen parents must live in the home of a parent or guardian and must complete high school or get their GED. Legal aliens are also prohibited from ever receiving public assistance from the state, Manderino said.

The federal government gave the states a lot of flexibility in reaching their goals, she said.

One of the state's goals, according to Manderino, is to employ as many people in entry-level positions as soon as possible, giving them a "quick attachment to the work force," theorizing that the more self-sufficient people it had, the more money it would have for the harder welfare cases.



Graphic by Dave Gruska

"This is not a bad theory," she said, "but one of my concerns is that those people are not going to be able to sustain a family on minimum wage jobs."

Strittmatter added that the monies saved could also be reallocated to programs such as day care, job training, drug and alcohol treatment programs and many other worthwhile programs.

Manderino added that the current welfare reforms pose some interesting questions to deal with in the coming years:

• Are there enough jobs? – The new reforms would add 50,000 new people into the work

Continued on page 6

Connelly Foundation presents lecture series

Speaker explains traditions of the Catholic faith

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

William D'Antonio presented a speech on the Individual and Community in Catholic Tradition at this week's Wednesday at 10, sponsored by the Connelly Foundation of Philadelphia, which awarded the College a three-year grant to promote service to Catholic and Antibaptist students.

D'Antonio graduated from Yale, received his Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Michigan State. He is the editor and publisher of various sociology journals and is mainly interested in the political and familial aspects of religion.

"It was much easier to be a Catholic in the pre-Vatican church in which I was born and brought up than it is to be Catholic today." D'Antonio said that though it is more challenging to be a Catholic today, he finds it more interesting.

Although D'Antonio does see that being a Catholic during his time might have been a bit more strict regarding sin, "the fires of hell were always lurking just beneath our feet."

The main formula for salvation in Catholicism in the 1920s and 1930s, D'Antonio explained, were "pray, pay and obey." All children in his school, a majority of whom were Irish and Italian, were required to say the Lord's Prayer in school every morning.

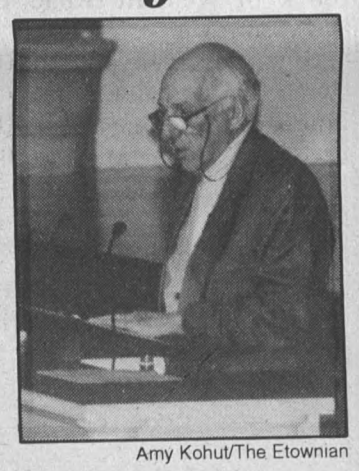
D'Antonio explained that as a sociologist, "one consequence of having school prayer was that it increased in-school solidarity among the Irish and the Italian Catholics."

D'Antonio also focused on baptism in his speech. In 1964 when his child was baptized, he said that the ceremony consisted simply of the baby, parents, godparents and any relatives who lived nearby and happened to be free that Sunday.

"Baptism then was a very private affair, the focus was on saving the child's soul," he explained.

In more recent years, D'Antonio has observed that baptisms now take place in the central mass with the whole congregation present. The whole celebration is now more of a community upbringing. D'Antonio explained that "the larger community has some responsibility with the physical and spiritual well being of the child."

"Whatever your ideological or archeological predisposition" D'Antonio explained as he concluded his speech, "you should be able to find a place within this ever-changing church."


Amy Kohut/The Etownian
William D'Antonio

Changes in Catholicism reflect current times, trends

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

Jim Davidson, president of the Religious Research Association and professor of sociology at Perdue University for 30 years, addressed the issue of Megatrends in 20th Century Catholicism as a part of the Connelly Foundation Lecture Series Tuesday.

"The Catholic Church has changed dramatically over the years," Davidson said. Relationships to the outside society, teaching norms and expectations as well as Laity's beliefs and practices are all aspects that Davidson said he believes have changed quite differently from years ago.

Davidson focused on the Catholics' change from poverty to prosperity. In the mid 1800s there were 650,000 Catholics. This number grew by the mid-1920s to 16 million Catholics.

Today Catholics are quite prosperous and a majority of them constitute a strong middle class. "We have gone to a church of limited resources to a church of many resources," he said.

In the 1920s and 1930s, most Catholics were viewed as power hungry threats to society and Catholic hate literature was distributed through out the U.S., effectively discriminating against them, he said. By the 1950s, he said, Catholics were seen as more Americanized and, at this time, there is no evidence of prejudice towards them.

From single source to multiple source, the ways of receiving data on religion have been a growing factor in the spread of Catholicism. "Information on faith is coming from many, many different places," Davidson said. Such media as radio, television and books pick up different religious varieties.

According to Davidson, there has been a growing change within the Catholic Church: there is a more diverse group of Catholic people and less talk of sin and hell. Such things as same-sex relationships, premarital sex and birth control are up to the Catholic individual.

"The church as an institution is there to serve the needs of the people," claimed Davidson. He said he believes that we should be achievers and get the most and best education we can get.

There recently has been an observation of "declining participation through the years" in the Church, explained Davidson. Less participation has been evident in the Catholic church for many years.

Some students had different views on the Catholic religion and speech.

"I find the Catholic Church less strict than earlier years, yet still disagree with many beliefs since I am Protestant," said senior Libby Jensh.

Freshman Shaun McCoach said, "Being a Catholic student here at Elizabethtown, I found the seminar informative due to the fact that I did not know that the church has gone through such drastic changes ... I've been exposed to only one form of teachings."

House Bill 55: Do taxes = tuition hike yet again?

By Lori Tesu
Staff Writer

This month, Pennsylvania will vote on House Bill 55, a bill that, if not passed, could cause a substantial raise in tuition. The bill, which was previously rejected by the House of Representatives, has recently been revised and is expected to pass through both the House and the Senate.

The passage of HB 55 will continue to protect nonprofit organizations like the College from taxation by the government. Educational institutions have had this status for over 250 years, requiring institutions like the College to pay taxes only on property not used for educational purposes.

The passage of HB 55 will have a positive impact on both the College and other surrounding institutions, according to a memo sent to the campus by Long. Most importantly, as Long said in the memo, the bill will specifically state the requirements that an institution or organization must meet in order to be eligible for tax exemption.

The previous bill defined a purely public charity and protected the tax-exempt status of private colleges and universities. Without such a law, said Long, institutions such as the College would be subject to paying taxes on all of its properties. This taxation, Long said, could cause a substantial financial burden on the College with a tax liability of approximately $680,000.

Money for these extra expenses could possibly be reflected in the tuition, said W. Wesley McDonald, chair of political science.

Failure to pass this bill could jeopardize the capability of private institutions to serve the public, according to Long. Opponents of taxing nonprofit institutions claim it would be unfair to begin taxing these institutions now since they have been enjoying this privilege for so long. No other state requires such institutions to pay property taxes.

Representative Tom Armstrong, an avid supporter of HB 55, said that those in opposition of the bill claim that private institutions are a part of the community and, therefore, should be subject to the same taxes as any other member of the community.

These private organizations, he said, enjoy the same services as all other members of the community including police protection. Armstrong said he believes that some may not agree with such legislation.

HB 55 would have been passed last year; however, Armstrong said there was much controversy surrounding the issue that delayed its passage. This year, he said, the revised bill will easily pass.

Support by college students and other citizens can also sway the vote, he said, urging students of the College to recognize the importance of the bill by sending letters or by expressing their support by other means.

Many professors here at the College are supporters of this bill as well.

Interim Provost E. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science, said he feels that colleges should not be taxed, since this would require local governments interference in private education. This endangers the status of such institutions because "requiring private institutions to pay taxes is an unnecessary invasion of privacy," McClellan said.

Although he does support the bill, McClellan said he understands the viewpoint of the opposition, but said that the College's inclusion in the community does not constitute the right to tax private institutions.

McDonald said he understands the state's need for money; however he said he feels this cannot be done through the taxing of private institutions. He believes it should be left up to local governments to deal with local institutions. He said he thinks this bill will pass due to pressure from students and their parents who do not want to pay higher tuition fees.

In his memo, Long urged students to participate in the fight for the passage of HB 55. He stated that it is of vital importance to the members of this College to become involved in having this bill passed, whether it be verbally or through letters.

Welfare

Continued from page 3

force.

- What affect will the influx have on job availability? Wages?
- What will happen to families after five years who have not found good enough jobs?
- Are we going to be willing to readjust the policy?
- What if there is a recession or major economic downturn?
- Will enough people care about these consequences?

"If this experiment is not successful, we're going to have a big mess to clean up five years down the road," she said.

"The problem with the sink or swim philosophy is that there is no provision for the children."

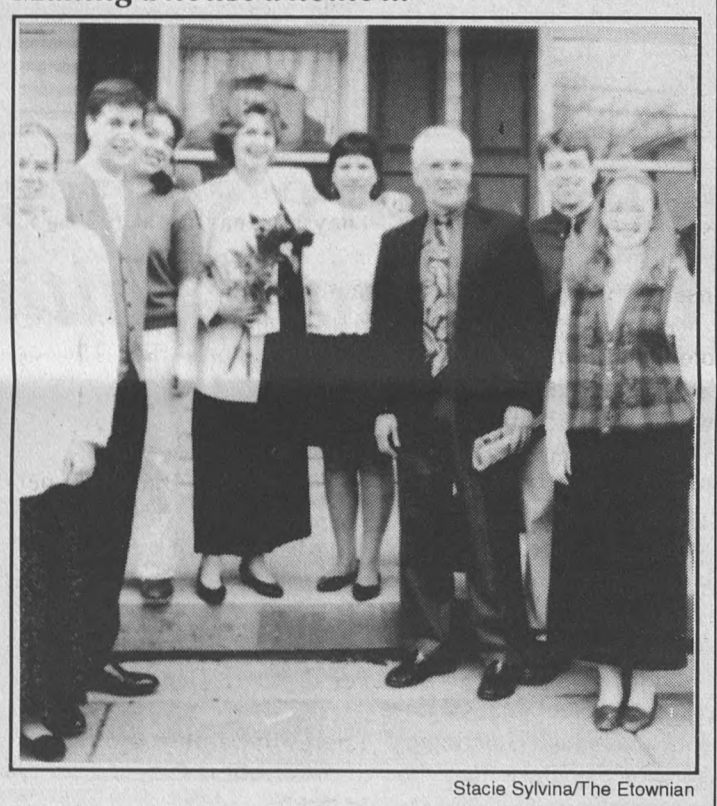
Strittmatter argued that this program does not have a "safety net" in the case of an eventual economic disaster, but he said that the goals of the reform is to do such a good job, that "in the event of a downturn we will be better positioned and it won't be that bad."

She said, however, that the new welfare reforms are moving away from the current entitlement program to a more discretionary policy like it was in the infancy of the program.

Junior Melissa DiSanto, secretary of the Social Work Student Association stressed the importance of welfare reform, saying that it affects many jobs and majors.

She said that she was impressed with both speakers, pointing out that there is a lot of common ground between the two, the biggest difference being the their shifting around of the funds (for the program) they (both the Republicans and Democrats) know its got to change."

Making a house a home ...



Stacie Sylvina/The Etownian

Members of Habitat for Humanity were recognized Sun. Mar. 2 in a dedication ceremony for their efforts in building a house on East High Street for a local family.

National Park Employment
Work in America's National Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors.
Call: 1-206-971-3624 ext. N52531
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Hennigans
1990 W. Main St.
Mount Joy, PA
653-9058

Daily Specials

Monday
- All You Can Eat Spaghetti $5.95
- Stuffed Shells $5.95
- 8-11 pm-Wings, Tacos, Shrimp, Burgers-All only $2.50

Tuesday-$1.59 Nite (All Nite Long)
- One Dozen Wings, Clams, or Shrimp
- Gourmet Burger of the Day

Wednesday-Seafood Lover's Nite
- Breaded Flounder $7.95
- Breaded Shrimp $7.95
- 1/2 lb. Crab Legs $8.95
- Three Dozen Steamed Shrimp $8.95
- 1/2 Rack of BBQ Ribs or 1/2 BBQ Chicken w/ Fries $5.95

Thursday-Just Schwing It
- Two Dozen Wings & Two Dozen Steamed Shrimp $7.95
- Buy One Dozen Wings, Get One Dozen Free $3.95

Friday & Saturday-Fabulous Dinner Specials
- Prime Rib $11.95

Sunday-Daily Specials

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

RHA holds RA contest

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the Campus Wide Residence Assistant Staff Competition. Boxes will be placed in the BSC. To support your favorite staff, drop change in their box.

The competition will take place from April 1-17. Proceeds benefit the residence halls. The winning team will be pied at T.G.I.S.

TIE dresses up teens

The Teens in Elizabethtown SDLC asks students to bring any prom or formal dresses to be sold for the "Dress Up and Save Prom Dress Sale."

The sale will help college students sell dresses to high school students at a lower cost.

Dresses can be dropped off at the Rose Garden SDLC (346 Orange St.) from 6 to 8 p.m. on March 24 - 26 and April 1 - 2. For more information call ext. 3687.

Television news show airs

Catch "Campus Beat," the show that puts you in focus, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. on ECTV's Channel 40.

Political talk show airs

The Political Science Club airs a political talk show on WWEC 88.3 every Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. called "House of Commons."

Host **Gretchen Coles** and **Nick McCue** debate the current political hot topics.

Student Senate posts ride board

The Student Senate-sponsored ride board is located in the BSC lounge. This board lists rides needed or rides offered.

Contestants needed for ECTV game show

"Screen Test," a game show designed to test movie knowledge, is now on ECTV.

If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**/"Screen Test"/ Box 902.

Last chance for yearbooks

The last chance to order 1996-1997 Conestogan yearbooks is Fri. Mar. 28. No extra yearbooks will be available at Homecoming next year.

The cost is $45, plus an extra $3 for mail delivery if needed.

B-ball tourney raises money for Big Brother/Big Sister program

Colors United's Big Brother/Big Sister Program and the College will hold a three-on-three basketball tournament Apr. 13 at 2 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium.

There is a $6 fee which includes registration and a t-shirt. All proceeds will benefit the children involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

The deadline for registration is Apr. 6.

Anyone interested in donating or participating in this event can contact **Marjorie** at ext. 3735 or **David** at ext. 3083.

Act 31 hosts comedy group

No Time comes to the College on Sat. Mar. 22 in Hershey Hall at 10 p.m. The Act 31 Comedy Club, a part of the Activities Planning Board, is sponsoring the event.

The cost is $1 with an ID and $2 without an ID.

Easter egg hunt scheduled

Campus Gold invites the college community to an Easter egg hunt on Sat. Mar. 22 at 4 p.m.

Eggs, candy, money, Girl Scout cookies and gift certificates will be hidden around the gazebo and Lake Placida.

Phalanx performs its international repertoire

Phalanx will perform three vocal selections representing different regions of the world on Sat. Mar. 22 from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The selections include SIYAHAMBA, a traditional African Chant; Hotaro Koi, a Japanese children's song and Tebye Poyem, a classical Russian chorale.

Math Club plans trip to Baltimore

The Math Club is sponsoring a trip to Baltimore on Sat. Apr. 12 to see the Baltimore Orioles play the Texas Rangers. They will depart from the College at 9 a.m. and return at 9 p.m.

The cost of the trip is $23, which includes the price of tickets and transportation.

For more information, contact **John Koontz** at ext. 1336 or in Esbenshade 375D.

PEOPLE

Big scorer named to MAC All-Star Basketball League

Junior **Ryan Billet** was named to a 1997 First Team MAC Commonwealth League Men's Basketball all-star. He leads the Blue Jays in scoring at 17.8 points per game.

Top women's scorers named to MAC All-Star Basketball League

Junior **Brenda Wessel** and Sophomore **Shauntae Stancil** were selected as 1997 First Team MAC Commonwealth League Women's Basketball all stars.

Wessel leads the Blue Jays in scoring at 14.2 points per game and Stancil is close behind with 13.2.

Helwig promoted

Daniel Helwig has been promoted to the position of director of Corporate and Foundation Relations. Helwig will be involved in the planning and execution of the College's $25 million endowment campaign.

He was previously researcher-writer in the Office of Development.

Hall promoted

Patrick Hall has been promoted to the position of director of Development. He was previously associate director of Development for Corporate and Foundation Programs.

Hall will be responsible for the College's annual fund campaigns, business and industry support programs and estate planned giving programs.

Friedly awarded at exhibition

Milt Friedly, associate professor of art, received an honorable mention for his etching, "In His Youth," at the Third Great Plains National Exhibition.

ACADEMIA

LVC to hold annual job and internship fair

The 10th Annual Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium Job Fair will be held on Wed. Apr. 2 at the Lebanon Valley Expo Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Seniors can interview for jobs and juniors and sophomores can interview for internships.

Contact Personal and Career Counseling by Mar. 27.

Arboled is "Ethnic Man"

Teja Arboled, otherwise known as "Ethnic Man," will perform the comedic adventure of his search for his multicultural, multiethnic identity and his discovery of what it is to be American on Sat. Mar. 22 in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 8:30 p.m.

Arboled is an Emmy Award winning television professional, writer, actor/comedian and public speaker.

Wednesday at 10 addresses sex and careers

Emmy Award winning comedian, actor and writer **Paul Wagner** will present "Careers, Sex & Self-Discovery" – an audience interactive performance/lecture – on Wed. Mar. 26 at 10 a.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Benefits of Volksporting discussed at Brown Bag lunch

Jackie Jones will discuss the benefits of Volksporting, a noncompetitive, family-oriented exercise in a Brown Bag Wellness Luncheon on Wed. Mar. 26 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in The Roost

Students teach international dances

The College's international students will teach dances of the world on Fri. Mar. 21 in Hershey Hall from 9 to 10 p.m.

Lessons include: Compas (Haiti), Soukouss (West African), Samba (Brazil), Artvin (Turkish Folk Dance), among others.

International students DJ dance

Come and dance to the music of the world as a part of International Week. The College's international students will DJ Friday's dance in Hershey Hall from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

International students model native dress

An International Fashion Show will be held on Sun. Mar. 23 at 2 p.m. in Hershey Hall. International students will display and model regional and national dress of their native lands.

Art and Theater Division sponsors trip to NYC

The Art and Theater Division is sponsoring a trip to New York City this Sat. Mar. 22. They are leaving at 6:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Sign up in the FAPA office in Zug Memorial Hall. The cost is $15.

Concert Band performs

The Concert Band will perform music ranging from classical to contemporary to modern arrangements of traditional pieces on Sun. Mar. 23, at 3 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The Philadelphia Singers and Schubert Players give concert

The Philadelphia Singers and Schubert Players will perform on Fri. Mar. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Tickets start at $15. For more information, call 361-1508.

Friends of the High Library plan trip to NYC

The Friends of the High Library are sponsoring a trip to New York City on Sat. Apr. 12. They will leave the College at 7 a.m. and leave New York at 7 p.m.

The cost is $28 for Friends' members and College students and $30 for everyone else.

Limited seating is available so make reservations with **Karen Ziegler** ext. 1451.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss and Justin Albright

Our Turn

Calendar needs campus input

The combination of compromise and cooperation has the power to precipitate many great successes. It has been effective in solving crisises and settling wars. However, the College has not yet learned how beneficial this combination can be when incorporated into campus decision-making. Problems have most recently arisen as a result of Student Senate's proposed changes to the College's calendar. Since it is not realistic to expect to please everyone involved in the situation, a compromise would seem to be an obvious solution. This would enable all parties involved to get some degree of satisfaction.

One specific criticism of the calendar is that it is put in effect for a period of three years. Since we are only in the second year of the calendar, adjustments are difficult to make to the current cycle but can be proposed for the next one.

Every year changes occur throughout the campus. New faculty, new staff members, new students and this year, even a new president, have been welcomed additions to the College. After such modifications have been made, it would seem appropriate for things on campus to also accommodate those in these new positions, including the students.

Why should a calendar that was created three years ago for one group of individuals be continually applied to others? It would be more appropriate to have a new calender created each year for each new group of faculty, staff and students. All individuals on campus who are affected by the calendar schedule should be given the opportunity at a point in the year to share criticisms of the former calendar and provide suggestions for the upcoming one. In this way, everyone would be working together to create a calendar that would best suit the entire campus' needs.

Otherwise, a few people's resistance to change will continue to have a negative impact on the entire college community.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Jess Kautz

"What movie or star would you give an Oscar to and why?"



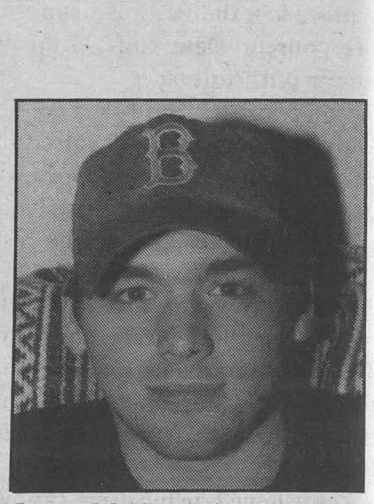
Bryan Birdsall, junior
Off-campus

"Neve Campbell in 'Scream.' I was overwhelmed by her fearless tenacity."



Lauren Derstine, freshman
Ober B-1

"Al Pacino in 'Donnie Brasco.' Al Pacino is such an icon of our time."



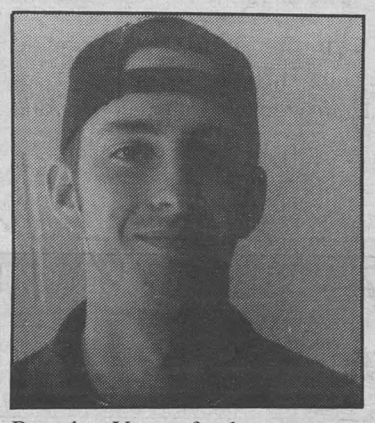
Jeremy Mohler, sophomore
Ober B-1

"Randy Quaid in 'King Pin.' He was very inspiring."



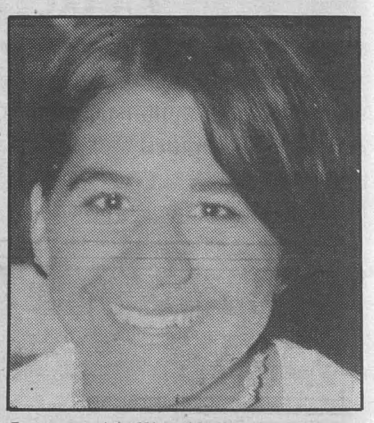
Robyn Belek, sophomore
Ober A-3

"'Romeo and Juliet.' Luhrmarun (the director) does an amazing job of bringing a modern understanding to the themes of first love and reckless violence."



Brandon Yorty, freshman
Ober B-2

"Sandra Bullock. I'll be there with her as my wife."



Lauren Aiellio, junior
Ober B-1

"That cool little kid in 'Jerry Maguire.' He made the movie."



SPRING BREAK '97

Parent responds to gay activist

As the parent of an Etown student, I regularly receive The Etownian. I read with interest the article on Craig Dean titled "Speaker recounts experiences as homosexual." I also read the response of Dean Crocker about the word, "tolerance."

I am not a "Brethren" in the sense of being born or raised in the Church of the Brethren. However, since I am a Christian, I felt I needed to respond to the last statement in the article by Jennifer Wiatrowski. "He has high hopes that the generations of today will look back and ask themselves how they could have ever held such false and ridiculous beliefs."

My hope is in the Lord. I know that if any generation disagrees with what the Word of God says about homosexuality, they are the ones with the false and ridiculous beliefs. The Word of God is very clear about homosexuality — it is sin, period. (Lev. 20:13) It really doesn't matter what I think about it or what you think about it; it matters what God says about it. Scripture is also very clear on the fact that His word is truth and will stand forever. Isaiah 40:8 says, "The grass withers, the flower fades, But the Word of our God stands forever."

Contrast "forever" to our life here on planet earth: James 4:13 & 14 says, "Come now, you who say, 'Today or tomorrow we will go to such and such a city, spend a year there, buy and sell, and make a profit'; whereas you do not know what will happen tomorrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appears for a little time and then vanishes away. Instead you ought to say, if the Lord wills, we shall live and do this or that." For each of us, life is a gift and is short, even if 70 or 80 years. God's Word stands forever, whether we choose to believe it or not. Just because we choose not to believe the truth does not make it any less true. All of Mr. Dean's words or mine will not change God's Word or the inherent truth in it.

If we were left there with the knowledge of the sin and no solution, truly we would be in a sad state. For the Word of God also says, "All have sinned and fallen short of God's glory." Our sin separates us from a holy God. Thankfully, God in his awesome love for us, had a plan from the beginning to restore our relationship with Him that was broken because of sin. His answer is Jesus, that pure sinless Lamb of God. We need to acknowledge our sinfulness, accept the sacrifice of Jesus and ask Him to come into our life so that we might receive forgiveness of our sin and be cleansed from all unrighteousness. "For God did not send His son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved. (John 3:17) For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16.)

Because of what the Lord has done for me, I cannot talk about sin without speaking of God's great love and grace, which is far greater than the sin. But, it is a free gift that must be received. It is offered to you by a loving Father, who paid a high price on an old rugged cross. And it is and will be a choice ... for all generations.

Cheryl Houser
Palmyra, Pa.

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Student Satisfaction Survey

During the winter registration process, 500 randomly selected students were asked to complete a nationally produced Survey of Student Satisfaction, which allowed us to find out how satisfied students are with various aspects of life at Elizabethtown College, and to compare student attitudes about Etown with a national sample. Almost all of the people who were selected did in fact complete the survey, and they were rewarded with a candy bar. Now the results have been received, and I am happy to report that, in general, students at Etown report a significantly higher level of satisfaction with the College than does the national sample of students at private colleges.

In almost every area, Etown students register satisfaction levels that either meet or exceed the national norms. This is a fact that reflects continual improvements at the College. Since we have administered this test several times during the last 10 years, we also are able to see significant changes over time. For example, three years ago, our students were significantly lower than the national average in their opinion that students have an important voice in college policy. This year, however, the results on the same question are significantly higher than the national average. This represents quite a jump in three years.

In two areas Elizabethtown is still below the national norms. Our students continue to report relative dissatisfaction about the availability of the courses they want to take when they want to take them, and they also report a continuing concern about racial harmony on the campus. Although these are only two areas of relative dissatisfaction, they are very important areas. We must continue to work on both of them.

I would like to thank the students who participated in the survey. While in general the results are gratifying, the survey does help us to see areas that need improvement. This data is being shared with all officers of the College to guide their efforts for the future, as well as with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Letters to the Editor

Campus concern appreciated

On Monday evening, March 3, my son, Jonathan, and two of my daughters were in Zug Memorial Hall for their weekly piano lessons. As many of you are aware, the evening took a strange turn when Jonathan got his hand trapped between the base of the elevator and the shaft wall. Through the efforts of many people, Jon was freed and rushed to the hospital. After a two-day stay, the prognosis is good that he will regain use of his hand. It could have been much worse.

I write this letter in appreciation for all those faces in the crowd in Zug that evening, some actively engaged in the rescue, others there to offer support and encouragement as needed, some out of a sense of sincere concern. I know that there is a risk in naming names because you may miss someone. In some ways that evening is now a blur for me, but I want to try to thank everyone involved.

Thanks to the students who heard his screams for help, came to his aid and had the wherewithal to get the necessary help. Thanks to Lt. Dale Boyer and Officer Louis Ippolito of Campus Security. Thanks to Jack Longenecker, Mike Gearhart and Rick Becker for working so closely with the fire department personnel. Thanks to friend and co-worker Steve Broich and other members of the Plants Ops crew for their support. Dean Crocker, thanks for placing the call to Fr. Joe. Deb Early, thanks for the offer of the phone. Ibrook Tower, thanks for your concern. Thanks to Ted Long for coming to offer his support. Special thanks to the Friendship Fire Co. crew, Elizabethtown Ambulance crew and the Medics on the scene. I know none of them personally, but they demonstrated a caring professionalism which does their profession proud. Many of them are volunteers as well, and they sacrificed time with their families to come to the aid of mine.

Since the incident my wife, Cathy, and I have received many calls and notes offering prayers and best wishes. Jon has received many cards from students and employees across campus as well as from members of our church and his school. We are very appreciative of these thoughtful gestures.

Don't ever doubt that the Elizabethtown College community is a family. Thanks to everyone who was with us either in person or in spirit. Your thoughts and prayers were a source of strength.

Our final note: Jon is doing very well, and we expect a full recovery.

J. Michael and
Catherine Pressimone

Track Club requests recognition

Do you know that there is a Track and Field Club here at Elizabethtown College? If you answered "No," you are not alone. The truth of the matter is that such a club does exist, but judging by the amount of attention it receives, no one would know this. True, the College's viewbook has included it amongst their pages for this year, but why then is it so hard for The Etownian to include our weekly results?

I must give The Etownain credit where credit is due. In February 15's paper, they noted our line-up for the following weekend's MAC indoor meet. The only problem was that the headline read "X-Country Bonus." Any sports fan knows that there is a big difference between the sports of cross-country and track and field.

At Lebanon Valley College, on February 22, Elizabethtown's track and field club demonstrated their talent at the MAC Indoor Championships. In the triple jump, Margaret Beach and Blythe Hunsinger placed second and third, respectively. Hunsinger also placed sixth in the 55m hurdles and long jump. Laura Shaw placed fourth in the 400m dash and seventh in the 200m dash. The team of Hunsinger, Beach, Kim Derr-Daugherty and Shaw placed fifth in the 4x200m relay.

When presented with these results, it baffles my mind as to why we have received such a small amount of recognition. I understand that varsity sports teams receive top priority in The Etownian sports pages. But while we lack in size compared to the rest of Elizabethtown's athletic teams, we share in their dedication, determination and commitment. What other team would spend ten hours on a Saturday, at a meet they have paid for out of their own pockets, representing a school where the majority of students and faculty do not even know they exist?

Laura Shaw
Vice President
Track and Field Club

Prof'file: Vivian Bergel

Social work professor helps students help others

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

"God couldn't be everywhere, so he created social workers," proclaims a sticker on the office door of social work professor Vivian Bergel.

As the chair of the department of social work, Bergel is devoted to making a difference in the lives of the less fortunate.

At a young age, Bergel was interested in the dynamic effects social work can have. When she was only 11 years old, her mother passed away, and Bergel went through adolescent depression.

"That experience helped me to become sensitive to children with problems," she explained.

As a day camp counselor, Bergel was able to work with children who found it difficult to interact with their peers as a result of family problems.

"I began to understand that I could really help people and I wanted to learn more about it," she said.

Bergel began her education at West Virginia University, where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1971. She later continued her studies there, earning her masters in social work in 1973.

> "Teaching is a two-way street, and the feedback I get from my students makes my job vital."
>
> ***~ Vivian Bergel Department Chair of Social Work***

Bergel initiated her career of helping people when she began to work as the director of the Satellite Center in Millersburg, Pa., a part of the Dauphin County Mental Health Center, where she counseled individuals and families who had various problems.

She spent six years of her life understanding the problems of her patients and helping them find ways of recovering a better lifestyle.

During these years of social service, not only did Bergel counsel and guide her patients, but she also gained valuable experience.

The experience she gained from her years of working as a counselor proved to be valuable when Bergel began her teaching career at Elizabethtown in 1979. She found that her experiences in social work could help her students understand the implications of what they were learning.

"She shares her personal experiences with us in class," junior Jill Hartman said. "It's really interesting when she refers to specific cases she's worked with,"

As Bergel continued teaching, she also studied for her Ph.D. in social work at the University of Baltimore, which she earned in 1990. In that same year, she became the head of the newly created Department of Social Work at Elizabethtown.

Although she enjoys helping troubled people through counseling, Bergel also finds teaching to be a rewarding experience.

"I enjoy the electricity in the classroom," she said. "I learn from my students."

"Teaching is a two-way street, and the feedback I get from my students makes my job vital," she said.

"Dr. Bergel is really involved and it rubs off on the students," said senior Andy Burkholder.

Reaching out into the community to make a difference is an important part of social work. Bergel constantly reminds her students of what is going on in the community and encourages them to become a part of it.

"I'm a people person," she said. "I like the idea of helping people and reaching out into the community."



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Dr. Vivian Bergel

Schellenberg displays art

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

"If you understand everything, why would you keep looking at it?" questions Louise Schellenberg, assistant professor of art.

Schellenberg's latest works are currently on display in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall. The exhibit will be extended from March 21 to April 4.

Schellenberg explains that this exhibit is meant to be "playful." "Some people may tend to think they're not getting it," she said.

However, Schellenberg reveals that the paintings of acrylics and oil on canvas are better viewed as a series of games with space.

For her, the paintings themselves are like game for the viewer and for herself. "The pleasure in painting is to keep going and solving problems. It is always a challenge to stop working on a painting," she said.

The brightly colored paintings depict scenes within and around buildings, inspired by Blue Rocks, a small fishing village in Nova Scotia, Canada where Schellenberg has spent the last eight summers.

Senior art minor Jennifer Chestnut admires Schellenberg's work. "The way she uses her colors really amazes me. It's realism and fantasy at the same time," she said.

Most important to the artist is her audience. "I think it's normal behavior to want to figure things out," she said. "If you can engage the viewer in the process, the viewer becomes a participant."

She assures that there is no hidden agenda or message to her work and that it is meant to be enjoyed lightly.

"The most important thing in painting is that there not be one way to interpret it," she said.

Growing up in New York City amid many galleries and museums when experimental forms art-like installations grew in popularity, was extremely influential to Scellenberg's interest.

"I've always known I wanted to be an artist," she recalls.

Some of Schellenberg's earlier works decorate various walls around campus including Zug Recital Hall, Dean of College Life Richard Crocker's office and in the Office of Residence Life.

"It means a lot to me that the students see it [the exhibit]," she said.

Schellenberg has exhibited prolifically since 1991 in Boston, New York State and South Central Pennsylvania areas, including a one person exhibition at the Lancaster Museum of Art in 1995.

She won first place for her works on paper in the 1994 Art of the State competition at the Museum of Pennsylvania.



Jeannie Jacobellis/The Etownian

Freshman Jennifer Berberian admires a painting on exhibit.

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• Balloons
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39 S. Market Street
Elizabethtown, PA 17022
367-2211
FTD

College celebrates cultures

International Fest 97

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

There was bustle and energy among students of varying majors and backgrounds at the International Teas and Coffees Fest held in the Annenberg Center on Wednesday at 10.

This is only one of the many events the International Club sponsors throughout the year. Currently the club boasts over 120 members.

International Club President sophomore Raana Meruani and many other Club members assisted students around the various country displays set up in the Annenberg Center.

International Club member freshman Sanam Furniturewala proudly represented her native country of Pakistan by displaying everything from Pakistani head-wear to Pakistani literature.

"A lot of people think its focus is for international students. But it is for students of various disciplines," said International Club Co-Advisor and Foreign Language professor Kurt Barnada.

According to Meruani, the main goals of the International Club are to support present international students as they adjust to life at Etown and to have American students learn more about and better understand other cultures.

The International Club emerged as an extension of the Modern Language Club. "It is for students that intend to learn about the international scene and other countries," explained Barnada.

Meruani's own international flair is interesting. An international business major with a Spanish minor, Meruani was born, raised and maintains residency in Kenya and is a citizen of Pakistan.

Meruani said that, "We basically want people to have access to information about the rest of the world."

During the year the International Club sponsors many events including speakers, trips to ethnic restaurants around the area, serving international cuisine on campus and selling flags of the world.

Tonight there will be an International Student Exchange Reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Roost followed by international dance lessons from 9 to 10 p.m. in Hershey Hall. Finally in Hershey Hall there is an international dance at 11 p.m.

> "It's interesting to meet people from all over."
>
> ~ *Akiko Hamada*
> *Freshman*



Tomorrow at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center "Songs From Around the World" will be performed by Phalanx, the College's male a capella group, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Immediately following will be a "comic adventure" from "Ethnic Man."

Sunday there will be an international brunch at Myer Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closing the festivities, there will be an international fashion show at 2 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

In the future, the International Club would like to maintain connections with former international students and club members via newsletters. They would also like to get in touch with those international students already accepted here at Etown to establish a personal relationship with prospective students.

Many international students have been pleased with the activities offered at the College.

"I met so many different people from different countries. It's interesting to meet people from all over," said freshman Akiko Hamada of Japan.

Freshman Jackendoff Guenin of Haiti agreed. "It makes the transition from an international country to Etown smoother and also allows the students at Etown to learn about different cultures in other countries in the world," he said.

Concert Choir hits high note in week-long tour

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

With bags in hand and music in their hearts, the Concert Choir headed off to western Pennsylvania and Ohio on their 1997 tour, held during spring break.

Singing in six concerts over a five day period, the Concert Choir, consisting of 44 members, performed in various churches as far as Canon, Ohio.

After singing with the Concert Choir for four years, senior Christopher Andrade said, "By far, this was the best tour since I've been here."

Associate Professor of Music and Choir Conductor, John Stites explained, "It has been easier for this choir to attain consistent excellence."

Junior Rebecca Struble said that the tour places an intense and concentrated emphasis on the music. "We were either on the bus, rehearsing or performing," she said.

However, Andreade said that the tour also allows the Choir to bond.

"Five days on a bus together, you have to keep yourself occupied; sane," he laughed.

Andrade said that the Choir shares various bus traditions including a boxer short contest held on the last day of the event.

Struble also said that she believes this tour was different because many of the Choir members are new. "Despite that," she said, "musically it was excellent and we really came together as a group."

The Concert Choir Tour is a yearly tradition following a three-year rotating destination schedule. This year, the Choir traveled west toward Ohio. Next year, the group is scheduled to perform in the New England states, stopping in Connecticut and Massachusetts. The third year of the tour schedule takes the Choir South to as far as West Virginia.

The rotating schedule allows for exposure of the Choir among alumni, donors and prospective students in three different directions.

Students stayed over night in the homes of the members of the host churches where they would be featured.

Tour performances are scheduled, "well in advance," according to Stites, and are usually held in churches of current students or alumni.

Because the choir would be performing in churches, Stites chose a repetoire centered around a secular theme. "The music needs to be fitting of the sanctuary and denomination of the church," Stites said.

The Choir began rehearsing the tour repetorie last semester along with various pieces for other performances. Since January however, the Choir has concentrated primarily on the 18 tour selections. The tour program includes: J.S. Bach-T. Kirk, "With Glad Hearts"; J.N. Beck, "It is Well With My Soul"; B. Dennard, "Fare Ye Well"; F. Mendelssohn, "Heilig (Holy)"; A. Pote, "Prayer of St. Francis"; S. Rachmaninoff, "To Thee We Sing" and T. Tallis, "If Ye Love Me."

The Choir will hold their final performance on Sun. Apr. 6 in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Junior Richard Hegmann encourages students and professors to attend the free performance. "It's a rare opportunity for people to see us this way," he said. "We really have fun and there's a wide range of music so everyone's interests should be accommodated."

Overall, Stites is very proud of this particular touring group. "I have no trouble saying that this has been one of the best," he affirmed.



Richard Hegmann/ courtesy photo

The Concert Choir in a full dress rehersal.



Richard Hegmann/ Courtesy Photo

The seniors of the 1996-1997 Concert Choir:
Top row: Jeff Brooks, Miriam Zucker, J.J. Lemon, Kevin Gardiner, Kelly Calnon, Becky Struble. Bottom Row: Kristen Pettersen, Chris Andrade, Sara Triller, Kendra Brubaker, Inga Mountain.
Not shown: Amanda Stephens

At the current rate of destruction, in 37 years the rain forest will be gone!

-Rain Forest Facts
http://users.aimnet.com ~fundnat/RainForestFacts.html

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

ISSUE PAGE

Making sense out of our senses

Smelling disorders stink

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

Imagine not being able to smell a rose, perfume or even an enticing whiff of French fries. According to the American Academy of Otolaryngology, for more than two million people in this country, this is a reality.

Junior Kathleen Butler is one of those two million people.

"I have no sense of smell," she explained. "I haven't gone to a doctor about it. I really never noticed it until I came here; things here are a lot more smell-oriented."

Smell, along with taste, is a component of our chemical sensing system, otherwise known as chemosensation. The smell process starts when molecules released by certain substances stimulate special nerve cells in the nose.

These cells deliver messages to the brain, where smells are identified. A small patch of tissue in the nose contains olfactory cells, small nerve cells, that connect to the brain.

The leading cause of smell disorders is an actual decline in smelling ability, which typically occurs in people over 60 years of age.

Others are born with a poor sense of smell, or their ability to smell has declined after an accident or illness.

Polyps, a growth or tumor sticking out from the mucous lining of an organ such as the nose and causing an obstruction, can also cause a loss of smell.

To diagnose a smell disorder, the patient must go through a series of tests. One test measures the lowest concentration of smell a person can correctly detect and recognize.

There are also "scratch and sniff" tests, in which the person scratches a piece of treated paper which releases a certain odor, sniffs it and tries to identify the odor from a list of possibilities.

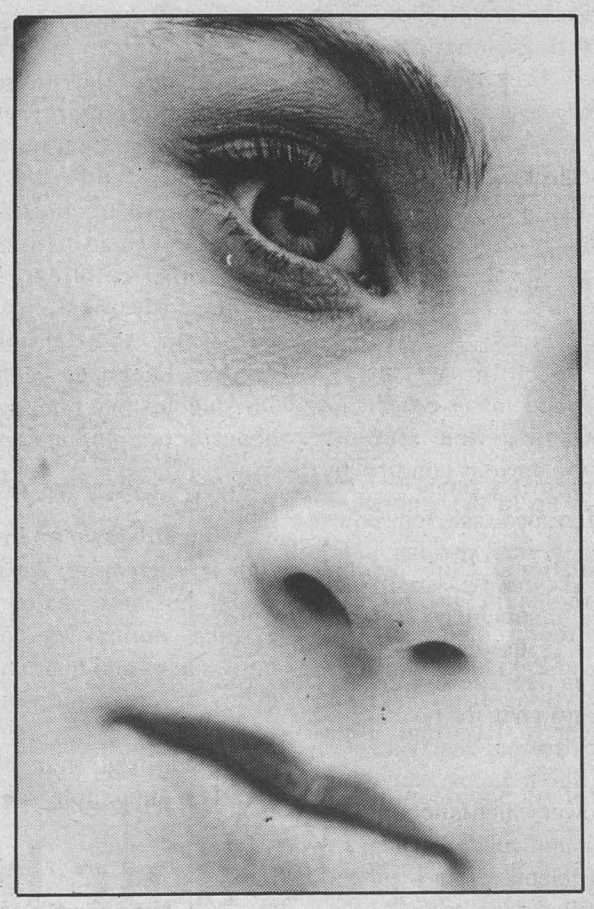
Occasionally, smell disorders can be treated. If the disorder is caused by a medication, stopping the usage of that medication can improve smelling ability.

When illness is the culprit, letting it run its course will improve smelling ability. If polyps are present, they can be removed to restore airflow, which will also improve smell.

Sometimes, smelling ability will return just as it disappeared.

Butler said, "every once in a while, I think I can smell something. Sometimes I feel I am missing out on things, especially the good things like candles and chocolate."

Smell disorders can have potentially dangerous effects. Without the sense of smell, a person may be unable to smell the early stages of a fire, a poisonous gas, fumes or even spoiled foods.



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

EyeOpeningFacts

http://www.optima-hyper.com/kidsafe.html

"It happened in a blink of an eye."
The average person blinks about 12 times a minute. (10,080 blinks in14 waking hours)

"I See Those Eagle Eyes!"
An eagle can see a rabbit about 1 mile or 1,760 yards away. The average person needs to be about 550 yards away to see the same rabbit.

"You must be color blind!"
People who are color blind do not see the world in black and white. They merely have difficulty seeing certain colors like red, green and some blues.

Campus accomodates student's needs

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

For most students, walking through campus can be a mindless event.

For Sandy Stonge, who has been blind since birth, there are many more obstacles that must be considered on a daily basis.

Stonge said that she is finally finding her niche in the campus community, thanks to the accommodations brought into being by the College.

"I'm still at a disadvantage compared to the other people here," Stonge said. "For example, I had to see if they (the bookstore) had books recorded on tape. If they didn't, I had to send them out to be recorded. Now, I have a scanner which can convert the images into characters I can read."

Plant Operations has been integral in Stonge's adjustment process at Etown. Stonge uses a cane to navigate around campus, using the edge of the paths to direct her. Plant Ops has added strategically placed poles to eliminate tricky areas, as well as tracking strips (grooves in pavement) along Stonge's daily route to keep her from getting "lost" in a sea of pavement. The grooves are small, but are enough for Stonge's cane to pick up.

Many campus modifications are so small they are almost unnoticable, such as a red board placed under the left steps in the BSC. "She could easily walk under there and bump her head," explained Richard Becker, Plant Ops facilities manager; the board acts as a warning for Stonge to move away from the stairwell.

Plant Ops also modified a room in Myer down the hall from Stonge's room. A countertop for her equipment was added. Becker said the changes were, "little things we take for granted that we worked through with her."

While the majority of modifications by Plant Ops were made over a year ago, the Cafeteria has recently added braille to the drink machines. Director of Food Services David Salmon said the changes were made after Stonge suggested them. Though Stonge has been a student at Etown for almost two years, the braille was added only last month. "The initial intent was to have her be independent," explained Salmon.

Stonge accredited some of her ease of adjustment this year to the help of her roommate, junior Tracy Jackson. "My roommate helped me in my adjustment process as a student," Stonge said. "She treats me with dignity, like a person. She taught me to be independent."

"Basically, I think the best thing I did to help her is to realize that she is an individual," Jackson said. "I try to make things as 'normal' as possible for her."

"I think people are coming in contact with her more. They're becoming more comfortable around her," added Jackson.

Stonge's resident assistant (RA) on Myer Three-West, junior Kelly Sands, has also worked to make her more comfortable.

"After being Sandy's RA I realized how difficult it is for a blind person to get around," Sands said. She really makes you appreciate your sight and think about how much we take for granted."

While Stonge has made great improvements adjusting to the geography of the campus, she cannot make her way around by herself. However, Stonge has found that people are always willing to help her out. "People are very accommodating. I haven't had any problems here," she said.

Signing course popular

By Michelle Lemke
Staff Writer

Victor Hugo once stated, "What matters deafness of the ear when, the mind hears. The one true deafness, the incurable deafness, is that of the mind."

Each semester many of the College's students prove that they hold this same belief to be true.

POI cards for Adjunct Faculty in the Department of Occupational Therapy Sherry Albert's two credit sign language course move quickly.

Sign Language 325 is popular among many students who wish to learn how to communicate with a different culture.

Senior Jamie Munjack was fortunate enough to enroll in the course this semester.

"I thought it would be interesting to speak another language using my hands," said Munjack.

Senior Nancy Pearson, an elementary education major, hopes in the future she will be able to incorporate her knowledge of sign language into the classroom.

"I want to be sure I'm able to communicate with the people I encounter," stated senior Gretchen Nonemaker who took the class to fulfill part of her human services minor.

Several students taking the class this semester noted Albert's enthusiasm as encouraging to them.

"She relates really well to her students," remarked sophomore Darcie Ricca.

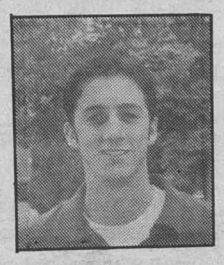
Unfortunately, there are those who are not as accepting of sign language and deny that they are languages at all. However, signing does meet the requirements of a language.

According to Edward Finegan author of "Language: Its Structure and Use," sign languages are made up of two main components, expression and content, which are linked by a third component, grammar.

Signs can indicate tense, number, part of speech and have a pronoun system. Sign languages are composed of relatively arbitrary symbols and as the primary mode of communication for deaf communities, allow members to communicate ideas, emotions and intentions. These languages have developed over time, passing down culture through generations, as well.

Albert is angered by the reluctance to accept the legitimacy of sign languages. "I can't get angry with people who just don't know – it's the people who resist even listening and claim there is no such thing as the deaf culture that get me angry," said Albert.

Just a Thought



By Matt Broscious

Columnist

Women be shoppin'. Yes, that's right, women do shop. They'll shop for anything. Everything from blouses to blush. It's part of their womenhood, and not even divine intervention can stop them.

The shopping experience for women is a process that starts long before and lasts long after they pull into the mall parking lot.

There is the issue of what I call the "Bathroom Siege." When a woman decides that she will be shopping on a given day, she lays claim to the only bathroom in the house and declares it her personal beauty salon.

She treats herself to an extended shower which is not worthy of completion until all of the hot water has been sufficiently drained and the bathroom is filled with steam.

The woman then retreats to her room to select her fashion arrangement. And we're not talking jeans and a sweatshirt. This is an outfit worthy of mall experience. It's like there's an unwritten code among women; no fashion-knowledgeable female shall venture to the mall for an extended period of time and not wear a clothing ensemble deserving of mannequin display at The Limited.

After completing her fashion statement, she then proceeds "to accentuate her God-given beauty." (That's my mom's religious version of make-up.) If women didn't have this feminine need for items like facial astringent and skin moisturizer, I think we could feed the hungry people of the world, build them houses and still have money left over to give them all lifetime memberships to the Jelly-of-the-Month Club (the gift that keeps on giving the whole year round).

So our typical woman has spent half of the sunlight hours of the day preparing herself for the shopping experience. She now transforms into a recruiting fiend. She calls her friends, appeals to other female units in her family and God help you if you fall into the boyfriend category. I'm sure many people don't know that the United States government awards metals of courage to non-military citizens for loyalty and patience under extreme bargain-hunting conditions and in times of holiday shopping and extended fitting room stays.

I'm not sure why women even con-

Continued on page 15

Check it out
Mar. 21– Apr. 3

Event	Location	Day / Time
Campus Events		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
"Careers, Sex and Self Discovery" — Paul Wagner	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
Department and or Committee Meetings	Various Locations	Apr. 2, Wed. 10 a.m.
Entertainment		
Movie — "The Promise"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 6:30p.m. & Sat. 7 p.m.
"Il Postino"		Fri. 9:30 p.m. & Sun. 6:30 p.m.
International Dance Lessons	Hershey Hall	Fri. 9–10 p.m.
International Dance (DJ – International Club)	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11–1:30 a.m.
Songs from Around the World — Phalanx	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 8–8:30 p.m.
Ethnic Man	Leffler Chapel	Sat. 8:30 p.m.
ACT 31 — No Time	Hershey Hall	Sat. 10 p.m.
International Fashion Show	Hershey Hall	Sun. 2 p.m.
Oscar Party	Hershey Hall	Mon. 8 p.m.
Coffeehouse — Amy Kijanka	Hershey Hall	Tues. 9 p.m.
Bingo	Hershey Hall	Apr. 1, Tues., 9 p.m.
Sports		
Baseball	Home vs. Moravian	Sat. 1 p.m.
Softball	At King's	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis	Home vs. Moravian	Sat. 3:30 p.m.
Baseball	Home vs. Franklin & Marshall	Tue. 3 p.m.
Softball	Home vs. Lycoming	Tue. 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis	At Wilkes	Tue. 3:30 p.m.
Baseball	Home vs. Messiah	Thu. 1 p.m.
Softball	At Dickinson	Thu. 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis	Home vs. Messiah	Thur. 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis	Home vs. Western Maryland	Mar. 31, Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Golf	Blue Jay Classic	Apr. 1, Tue. 1 p.m.
Baseball	Home vs. College of New Jersey	Apr. 1, Tue. 3 p.m.
Softball	Home vs. Lebanon Valley	Apr. 1, Tue. 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis	Home vs. York	Apr. 1, Tue. 3:30 p.m.
Golf	At Lebanon Valley	Apr. 2, Wed. 1 p.m.
Baseball	At Montclair	Apr. 2, Wed. 3:30 p.m.
Softball	At Ursinus	Apr. 3, Thur. 3 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: When Erica returned, only to see Dimitri and Maria embracing, she left without mentioning the baby. A disguised Erica then took the infant to New York, claiming her as her newly adopted daughter, Sonya. Maria had a feeling that her baby is still alive. Pressed by Hayley about what had happened between them, Tanner claimed she kissed him and it led to lovemaking. Adam hired a private investigator to tail Liza. *Coming*: Tanner decides to strike a bargain.

Another World: Josie had a disagreement with Gary and asked Joe for a transfer. Carl got a drugged Grant to record a confession, which he then took to Jake to edit it enough to nail Grant. Grease threatened Paulina and Dante. Rachel asked Carl to move back to the mansion. Etta Mae's daughter, Toni, advised her mother to quit working for Vicky because of the danger, but Etta Mae felt more than ready to handle Grant. *Coming*: The tables turn against Grant.

As the World Turns: Mark and Conner got back together. Shaken by a discovery that made her fear she had killed Diego, Margo doubled up on her medication. Holden found evidence that could help Lily, but someone tried to stop him. Lucinda tried pressuring Emily to confess, then realized she may not be the guilty party. Concerned about her memory loss, Kim wanted to do a show about treatments. *Coming*: Lisa gets the goods on David.

Bold & Beautiful: Sheila paid a visit to Curtis at his shop, said she needs his help and left him an envelope containing $1,000. Lauren decided to tell Stephanie about her feelings for Eric, but was shocked to arrive at the Forrester home and learn that Eric and Stephanie had spent the night together. *Coming*: A bloody battle for control.

Days of Our Lives: Bo arranged to send Billie out of town for her safety, but the move made King even more suspicious, and he demanded the truth from Bo at gunpoint. Kristen, disguised, looked on as Susan nursed the baby while John watched. Austin and Carrie hoped to enjoy a rare night together at his apartment, unaware that Lucas was bringing Sami there. *Coming*: Kate tries to gain the upper hand.

General Hospital: Sonny, Miranda and Mike watched with interest as Stefan came to Katherine's aid when she fell in her hospital room. Bobbie was suspicious as to why Stefan was in the room, but found herself in much greater danger when she searched Lesley's medical records. *Coming*: Bobbie is trapped in a fire.

Guiding Light: Reva's worst fears were confirmed when she was led to believe Annie is definitely her long-lost sister. Ross turned down Blake's request for some time and asked Griffen to represent him in their divorce. J. was caught by surprise when a scantily clad Michelle started to pose for his photography class. Buzz set out to prove that Jeffrey has no place in Jenna and Coop's lives. The Spauldings reeled as the truth about Amanda was revealed and wondered what Alexandra would disclose on her return. *Coming*: Reva walks into the trap.

One Life to Live: In New York, Andy and Antonio were befriended by Casey, who claimed to be the building superintendent but was really a hit man sent by R.J.'s cronies. Kevin and Tea got passionate at the Banner, as Cassie planned to return there for her notes. The Bishop finally admitted that he has the mysterious locket that Ian wants, but refused Maggie's request to give it to him. *Coming*: Todd offers Blair a commitment.

The City: Angie performed an emergency tracheotomy that saved Lorraine's life after she was hit by a car. Lorraine later had a dangerous vision which she shared with Angie. Tracy asked Alex for help and found what she was after at Gino's Brooklyn apartment. But what she didn't know was that she wasn't there alone. *Coming*: Lorraine's vision strikes home.

Young and the Restless: Nina became distraught when Ryan announced his plans to move out with Phillip and live with Flo temporarily. Grant admitted to Ashley he's the man who had the affair with Kurt's wife. Ashley panicked when she spotted the envelopes of incriminating photos in Kurt's flight bag. *Coming*: Sharon won't give up her baby.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: The message is moderation. Enjoy.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're in a wild and feisty mood. Heed a partner's advice. Be careful or you'll go head over heels in debt.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're worried about money. Rob Peter to pay Paul. Your partner comes through with support and good advice.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Your friends and neighbors are in the mood to party. Do your best to keep up with all the fun. Do all your work. Don't resist — you won't have time later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You may feel overwhelmed. Too many people are making demands on your time. It'll be easier to put your foot down soon. Only accept requests from your true love, and only when you feel like it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be anxious to get on the road, but something's holding you back. It could be an assignment you promised to have done by now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money's the issue for you. Buying, selling, saving and spending dominate your life. You won't have any time to concentrate. That's OK — you'll quickly catch up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're strong. That's good. You'll need every ounce of strength to win a fierce competition. Reward yourself by going shopping.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Work hard and finish up old business. You'll be feeling creative and decisive. Let the people you're working with know what needs to be done.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends and loved ones are vying for your time. Secret negotiations take up most of your time. An older person can give you some very good financial advice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everyone wants a little bit of your time and attention. Don't spread yourself too thin. You may feel a tad bit pressured. Is it because you are trying to do everything all by yourself? Don't worry, you can put your feet up soon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're really in luck if you've got time off. You may get orders from a higher-up. Don't worry, nothing can ruin your good mood. The festivities extend through most of the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of financial matters. Don't waste money on an extravagant purchase. Head for the beach. If you're short on funds to get there, sell something. If you're working, this would be a great time to ask for a raise.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: You're strong and you're lucky this year. Add a good partner and anything's possible. Concentrate on paying off your bills. Then, stash away some savings so your future is secure.

Tinseltown Talk By Diana Hirtzel

The Academy Awards

It's that time of year again. Billy Crystal is back as host (YES!!) and the Academy Awards are scheduled to take place this coming Monday at 9 p.m.

This year's ceremony promises to be an interesting and hopefully quick-paced one.

You've probably heard how this year is unique because many of the films and actors/actresses nominated are unknowns, or at least not very familiar to mainstream film audiences.

This comment brings me to my main complaint about this year's nominations. Well, it's not really about the nominations; it's more directed towards the countless theaters, particularly in this area, that refuse to show the smaller budget, less-previewed films that seem to get the most praise from critics and the most Oscar nominations.

Most of us in this mainstream audience, who are willing to go and see movies like "Shine" or "Sling Blade," just do not get the chance to because they are not playing where we live. I refuse to be in the car for a longer amount of time than I am actually sitting in the theater.

I really don't like to give my picks for this year since I have not seen all of the films nominated. So, instead, I'm going to highlight those performers and films who were not nominated but, I believe, are deserving of awards.

Best Film That Was Not Nominated for Anything: Courage Under Fire

Denzel (another striking oversight by the academy) was wonderful. The pain that man can convey with his eyes (remember the whipping scene in "Glory"?) is truly a sight to see. Even Meg Ryan, who is not known for dramatic roles, puts in a powerhouse performance in a movie that was excellent on all levels. I'm not usually into war movies, but this one combined human emotion and the politics of war so effectively that even doubters like me got hooked.

Never-Nominated Actor Who Deserves An Oscar: Harrison Ford

He's been in something like five of the top ten highest grossing movies of all time. He consistently performs on an above-average level. He gets Dad; Mom; teenage girls; young, Han-envying boys; and even hot-to-trot Grandmas out of the house and into the station wagon to go see his films. If once pretty boy Tom Cruise can get Oscar nomination, I think it's high time Harrison got one. How about creating a whole new category just for him?

Other Movies/Performers/Etc. That Were Overlooked:

• Drew Barrymore in "Scream." She's come a long way from "ET."

• "The Crucible" and Winona Ryder's portrayal of a true teen witch.

• The guy who plays C3P0. His witty comments are even funnier 20 years later. Can that be said about any comedians of today?

• Leonardo DiCaprio in "Romeo and Juliet."

• The young boy in "Jerry Maguire." If the girl from "The Piano" can win, so can this kid.

• "Secret Garden" by Bruce Springstein from "Jerry Maguire." I will never understand how that horrific Celine Dion song from "Up Close and Personal" (yeah, all women are nothing without men) and Barbara Streisand's equally unappealing song from her "Mirror" fiasco could get nominated and this sweet, melancholy love song did not.

• Samuel L. Jackson in "A Time to Kill." That speech he gives while in jail showed once again how talented this man is. It's high time he got a starring role and was able to really blow us all away.

• Janeane Garofalo in anything. Whether she's on TV ("Larry Sanders" or her recent guest spot on "Law and Order") or in films like "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," this cynical comedienne should get an award for speaking her mind and actually producing some intelligent commentary (Howard Stern are you listening?).

The Critic's Choice

The English Patient

By Diana Hirtzel
Movie Critic

Grade: A

You've heard "The Rules" for movies many times. Films with flashbacks can be too jarring and confuse the audience. Romantic movies are basically the same plot of love, each film only varying because of different actors and actresses in the lead roles. Characters who have facial disfigurations are believed to alienate the audience's pity and thus we cannot identify and do not want to watch. Movies with all of these ingredients are definitely not expected to attract large audiences while also garnering Academy Award nominations.

Yet, "The English Patient" has all of these "no-nos," and it still managed to attract inordinately large audiences (for an art-house flick) and receive the most Oscar nominations of any film this year. Thanks to the lifesavers at the Miramax Production Company, mainstream audiences are able to see this complex, visually stunning tale of obsessive love and desire.

This film, affectionately dubbed "The Casablanca of the 90s," follows Hungarian Count Laszlo de Almasy (Ralph Fiennes) as he recounts his experience in World War II to a nurse (Juliette Binoche) who is taking care of him after he gets burned in a plane crash.

Through flashbacks, we see how Almasy had an affair with an aristocrat's wife named Katherine (Kristen Scott Thomas). The key ingredient for any love story is the chemistry between the two leads and Fiennes and Thomas have it in spades. That may be why this film, in comparison with other art-house films, attracted a larger audience. Unlike Bogey and Bergman of the past, or Daniel Day-Lewis and Joan Allen in the modern film adaptation, "The Crucible," these two have some scorching scenes. Each of the actors are gorgeous apart and even more gorgeous together.

The other stories which occur in the film involve the romance of the nurse and a bomb inspector (Naveen Andrews) and the illegal actions of the Count and how these actions influence his affair with Katherine.

Scenery, particularly that of the desert, plays an important part in the film. The desert has never looked more attractive and dangerous at the same time. This quality mirrors the Count and Katherine's relationship. The two realize they should not be together, but the bond connecting them is far too strong to resist.

Fiennes and Thomas are excellent. Fiennes demonstrates his rare ability to portray an emotionally tortured character. Although the Count is an obsessive man who actually collaborates with the Nazis in illegal dealings, the audience still leaves the picture feeling pity for this man who ends up literally burning for his crimes.

The supporting cast, consisting of talented actors such as Juliette Binoche and Willem Defoe, also turns in some strong performances.

However, it is still the visual component of the film which has the strongest emotional impact on the audience.

Whether we see the Count attempting to speak through a body full of bandages, the nurse enjoying a cave by candlelight or the Count and Katherine sharing intimate moments, we realize that maybe the quick imagery of our current generation is losing something with its speed.

The slow, visual splendor of "The English Patient" is a rarity in today's Hollywood, and that's why it is both surprising and gratifying that it is doing so well.

In Good Taste

Boston Market

Rating (out of five):

By Gretchen Wenger
Restaurant Critic

The thought of a fast food restaurant serving rotisserie chicken is a fascinating one. It does not seem logical that a golden, steaming chicken should be served in a couple of minutes, the time it takes to pull it off of a spit and throw it on a plate. Boston Market has achieved this impossibility, and I had the opportunity to try it out for the first time while relaxing on spring break last week.

I visited their location at 1242 Lititz Pike in Lancaster, which is a 20-minute drive from Elizabethtown. Simply take a right onto the Lititz Pike after exiting Route 30 East; you'll find it on the right about a mile or two after the exit. It is a convenient location for those who may spend an afternoon shopping at Park City or a day in Lancaster.

After finally deciding where to eat, I was so excited to test the kitchens of the Boston Market. Unfortunately, I think that built me up for a disappointment. Upon entering the establishment, I instantly became overwhelmed by the menu, considering that I'm accustomed to cheeseburger value meals. I wasn't prepared for the Doubled Sauced Meat Loaf or Boston Hearth Glazed Ham. I panicked. I chose one of the Boston Carver Sandwiches – the chicken carver for $4.99 with a side item and a regular drink. It was the first item on the menu, and I had a coupon for it, so what better choice, right?

Well, I made a poor choice. The sandwich came in the form of a hoagie, which made it difficult to eat. Another big disappointment was that the chicken was not (or seemed like it was not) from the rotisserie. Why eat the Carver at Boston Market if the chicken isn't cooked rotisserie-style? Overall the sandwich was a huge disappointment.

I also sampled my friend's quarter of white meat chicken, which was prepared on a rotisserie. This made me regret my choice of the Carver even more. The meat was tender and perfectly prepared. It was more of what I initially anticipated the Boston Market to serve.

Both the Carver and the rotisserie chicken come with a choice of side items. I chose mashed potatoes, and my friend selected the corn bread and stuffing. The potatoes were definitely prepared from fresh potatoes and sour cream. That redeemed the Carver's faults. The corn bread and stuffing were also delicious, but not as impressive as the mashed potatoes. However, all of the side items, from hot cinnamon apples to zucchini marinara, looked delicious and would perfectly accompany any meal.

So the lesson learned from my mistakes is to avoid the Carver sandwiches, even if you have a dollar-off coupon. Spend the extra buck or two and go for a quarter of a rotisserie chicken or extra side items.

The Market also offers Extreme Carvers, which I would be a little wary about trying. Plus, they have family meals that at first seem a little pricey, but save you money in the end.

Another added bonus about the restaurant are the numerous coupons printed in newspapers. Since the Lancaster location is relatively new, there seem to be a great deal in the Sunday News to attract new customers. I saved almost two dollars with two coupons; for two dinners and two drinks I paid $9.52 – not bad for a complete meal with a friend. I just hope that your friend is as understanding as mine was if you decide to eat off of his plate as I did.

Book Marks

Still Life with a Woodpecker By Tom Robbins

By Laura LaSala
Book Critic

Grade: A

A friend of mine suggested that I read this book, and I told him I'd get to it after I finished my original choice for this review. I leafed through it to see what a book with such an unusual title could be about, and I was instantly hooked. I abandoned my other choice and dove right into this rather dated, yet timely, novel.

I have never read anything else by Tom Robbins so I had no idea what I was getting into.

Robbins creates a world that most of us suburban folk are accustomed to. At first we meet Princess Leigh-Cheri, a very confused high school girl. Her parents are the king and queen of an unknown country. They live in exile in the United States, Seattle to be exact. Despite these unusual circumstances, her life seems rather stereotypical. But soon problems arise for Leigh-Cheri. She travels to Hawaii for a conference and meets her destiny.

The Woodpecker is an infamous bomber. Leigh-Cheri sees him and attempts to turn him in, but then she decides to get to know him better. How typical.

The reader is then sent into a tailspin over their short-lived affair.

The Woodpecker is caught, sentenced to jail, and the lovers may never see one another again. Leigh-Cheri hears of the way that he is living in prison and chooses to create the same environment for herself. She paints the attic of her home black and spends months in the reclusive environment, only leaving to take a shower once a week. I had a hard time with that section, but I somehow muddled through.

While in seclusion, Leigh-Cheri discovers the meaning of life, bringing the reader along for the journey.

Through his characters, Robbins asks and almost answers the question, "How do we make love stay?" Sometimes I felt like there was so much more hidden meaning to this book than I was getting out of it. At times his examples and wordplays were way over my head. Yet somehow I could relate.

I especially enjoyed the references that he made to things that were particular to the 1980s. A major question that he asks, and the one that I will leave you with, is: "How can one person be more real than any other?" Read this book, and find the answer for yourself.

Something

Continued from page 13

sider men as companions because males have inherently different shopping methods.

Men shop with a purpose. They know what they want to buy and where they can get it. They're in and out. Forget this bargain shopping concept. I'm not driving across town to save five bucks. Besides, halftime only lasts 20 minutes. Women, on the other hand, have mental logs that can keep track of similar items and their prices for every store in their favorite mall.

And, guys, even if you get out of accompanying your girlfriend to the mall, don't think that you are void of the shopping experience. When she returns, you will become the private audience for her personal runway show.

Two Jay Wrestlers compete at Nationals

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

While most of us were sweating out our spring break in the sun, two Elizabethtown athletes were sweating it out in a different way — on the mats of the NCAA Division III national championships in Ada, Ohio. The dynamic duo of Tim Jordan and Bob Onorato set out to make a name for themselves in the most prestigious of wrestling competitions.

Unfortunately, neither Jordan nor Onorato placed, but both gained a valuable learning experience and a hunger to return next year. Jordan went 0-2 in the tournament, while Onorato went 1-2.

In his first match, Onorato wrestled John Knight, the Metro Conference Champion from the College of New Jersey and won 4-3 in a tight match.

Unfortunately, up next for Onorato was the daunting task of wrestling the number one seed, Andy Goodwin from Springfield College (who took a second place overall finish). Onorato ended up losing the match 8-4 and was demoted to the second bracket. There, he lost 3-2 to Ryan Schweitzberger of Buena Vista College.

"I thought my seeding was unfortunate," Onorato said. "If I had been in a different bracket, I think I could have advanced further. Overall, I felt I gave it my best and had a successful season." He set a new mark for most wins ever by an Elizabethtown rookie with 37.

Jordan didn't have a particularly good time either, losing his first round match and then being eliminated in the consolation bracket.

"I was disappointed I didn't place," he said. "I thought it was a good learning experience to be there as a freshman. I have three more shots to go back and place and I intend to do some damage one of those times."

Jordan and Onorato anchored a team with a wealth of not only youth, but also talent. They were two parts of the freshman triple threat. The third, Eric Dusko, had an impressive rookie season with a 23-14 record.

The team also got strong performances out of upperclassmen Jamie Hollinger (20-11), Dave Devine (19-14) and Rick Buchwald. This team should be even stronger next year with another season of experience under everyone's belt.

Both Jordan and Onorato are already looking to next season.

"I'm starting to work for next season, as are some other guys," said Onorato. "I'm feeling really positive about it."

Jordan also said, "I expect to go back [to nationals] next year and be an All-American. Hopefully, with a good recruiting class, we can become stronger as a team, gain a better record and possibly be nationally ranked."

Braves team to beat in NL

By Ben Houser
Columnist

I promised this a month a go so here it is, my National League Preview.

The nearby Philadelphia Phillies are in for a very rough year. This past week staff ace Curt Schilling put a halt to all contract negotiations, and he will be out the door by April Fool's Day. The Phillies seemed to get a lot of criticism for signing Danny Tartabull, however he may help a team that has a big goose egg in the power department. The Fighting Phils will be fighting to stay out of the cellar.

The New York Mets can not seem to catch a break. Rey Ordonez will be out for awhile due to a problem with his throwing arm. Youngster Derek Wallace might be done for the year. Jason Isringhausen and Bill Pulsipher will start the season in AAA Norfolk. Can Carlos Baerga and John Olerud hit like they used to? Can Todd Hundley, Lance Johnson and Bernard Gilkey have career years again? This all amounts to a team that has hope and talent but not as much talent as the other three in their division. Too many questions.

Montreal always puts an excellent team on the field despite all the players that leave for more money. Felipe Alou expects big things from Rondell White, Cliff Floyd and Mike Lansing. He also loves the young flame-thrower Pedro Martinez, and Carlos Perez is back. Harrisburg Senator and top prospect Vladimar Guerrero will start the season in Montreal. The Expos are the dark horse team in the National League.

All the off-season talk was about Florida, as they picked up Moises Alou and Bobby Bonilla. Their pitching staff is excellent, and now the Marlins could pull the same trick their Florida counterparts, the Panthers and the Jaguars did.

Alex Fernandez is added to a staff that boasts ERA king Kevin Brown and Al "no-hit" Leiter. Outfielder Gary Sheffield is my choice for MVP.

The Braves are still the best team in baseball and they will remain so until someone finds a way to steal one of their big three pitchers. The outfield is loaded with Marquis Grissom, Chipper Jones, Dave Justice, Ryan Klesko and Jermaine Dye. They will move one of these guys, most likely Justice. There is nothing more to say except watch Atlanta dominate again.

Houston is my pick to take the Central. Jeff Bagwell is the second-best hitter in the league. Craig Biggio is the best second baseman in the NL, and there is a good rotation intact as well.

Cincinnati is going to give Houston a run for their money. Barry Larkin is very good and so is Reggie Sanders. The pitching is suspect for this squad, with Schourek coming off surgery.

The St. Louis Cardinals will attempt to contend with the Reds and Astros. That may be saying bad things for a team that was a step away from the World Series, but in my opinion, this team overachieved all year last year, even though Brian Jordan has developed into one of the premier outfielders in baseball.

The Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates are bad, enough said.

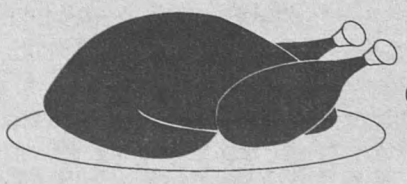
The Los Angeles Dodgers are the best team in the West, and it is not because they have had five straight "Rookies of the Year." It is simple – pitching. Martinez, Nomo, Astacio, Valdes and Chan Ho Park just might be better than Atlanta, but not quite yet. Obviously the likes of Mike Piazza, Raul Mondesi and Eric Karros will continue to lead this team to the division title.

The San Diego Padres are coming off a very nice year for their franchise. Bruce Bochy just got a contract extension on Tuesday, they have the best third baseman in baseball and the best hitter in baseball, Tony Gwynn. Look for them to be in a dogfight with the Dodgers.

It is tough to root for a team that plays in a park that is as big as my backyard and has windgusts of 30 mph blowing out to right. The Colorado Rockies always seem to have players that produce monster statistical years, but no one will take them seriously. The San Fransico Giants are all about one man, Mr. Bonds. Barry Bonds is the best player in baseball hands down. Other than him, this team stinks.

Atlanta will win the NL, but Houston and L.A. will challenge them, and Florida will get in as the Wild Card.

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Between the Lines

Quotable — "Many factors contributed to the success of this season's Men's Basketball team," said Coach Schlosser. "The constant dedication and hard work of Coach Joe in getting players physically ready to perform was critical and did not go unnoticed."

Workhorse — It might be impossible for anyone to shoulder more of a pitching load than senior Sallie Mohr did for last season's softballers. She threw in 149 of the teams 216 innings played and tossed 14 complete games.

Growing Gains — After up and down rookie seasons, sophomore hurlers Keith Paukovits and Dennis Chesgreen have responded with impressive early results. Both garnered two wins in Florida. Chesgreen allowed just four hits in 12 innings of work, including a complete game two-hitter. Paukovits struck out 11 in 13 innings on the hill.

Work cut out — Third year Coach Kathy Montgomery has a huge task at hand. She must gel eight freshman into a competitive team quickly if Etown's Netters have any hope of making a playoff run. The loss of senior Saul Passe to injury and the graduation of captain Mark Clapper leaves only two upperclassmen to shoulder the burden of victories and leadership.

Young Netters falter early

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

There is one word that best describes the 1997 Elizabethtown Men's tennis team. Y-O-U-N-G. In the sport of kings and queens, youth truly rules as the squad boasts a roster of eight freshman. In fact senior Ben Smith and junior John Flood represent the Jays only college experience at first and second singles and doubles respectively. Even coach Kathy Montgomery is relatively new at the men's "racquet," with this being her third year coaching the team.

Inexperience hasn't stopped the team from thinking big and setting goals. "I'm really excited about the year," Flood said. "Even though we're a really young team, it's still our goal to make MAC's."

Senior co-captain Ben Smith agrees saying, "we have the talent to be contenders in the MAC. We just need the time to practice and gel as a team."

With a journey south to warm-up for the season over spring break behind them, the Jay's traveled to nearby Millersville University hoping to open their season with an ace.

The result looked more like a double-fault as the team was clearly overmatched by their cross-county rivals. The hosts gave the rookies a painful induction to college tennis by winning every match. The scores were ... well, they weren't pretty. The highlight of the match was junior captain John Flood's first set struggle at second singles losing a close 5-7.

That was as generous as Millersville got. Smith and freshman Marius Schlatmann both got shutout 0-6, 0-6 at first and third singles.

Despite the stumble in the starting gate the team's confidence is unshaken. Millersville is afterall a nationally ranked Division II power. Flood explained that the competition gives the team a chance to discover what needs improvement.

"This match was an opportunity to get our feet wet," said Smith. "The important matches are the ones against the MAC schools."

The youngsters had best learn to swim soon, because they graduate to the deep end this Saturday when MAC Commonwealth opponent Moravian comes to town.

"This Saturday is really our first real test," said Smith. The action starts at 1:00 p.m.

Loss of key performers has Golfers in transition

Doug Hess and Ben Smith are gone, but veterans are in place to provide scores and leadership

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The approach of warmer weather means only one thing to golfers: time to hit the links.

On April 1, the Elizabethtown College Golf team will begin what they hope will be the next in a long line of successful campaigns. Looking to build on last season's success, Coach Keith Marks feels his team can make a run at the MAC title.

The Jays finished fourth out of 13 teams at last year's MAC championships, and much of last years squad is back, including seniors Ralph Ivory and Kyle Little who were among the top 20 individual players last year. Ivory and Little, along with fellow senior Larry Bellew, give the team veteran leadership and depth.

A trio of sophomores, Chris DeSantis, Ted Herman and Brendon Weaver give the team depth, while freshmen Jonathan Sears, Chris Ehrhart and Merel Eggink will try to make an impression at Hershey Country Club.

The short season starts on April 1 with the Blue Jay Classic.

Marks feels his team can compete with anyone, "I think we'll do well. We have a strong team," he said.

Marks feels his team has depth, despite the loss of senior Ben Smith, the 1995 MAC champion who will be playing tennis this spring because he has run out of eligibility after four collegiate seasons on the links.

"We have three talented seniors and a good group of underclassman," Marks said. "We should be right there at the end."

Marks is hoping for better weather than in 1996, when practically every match was marred by wind or rain. Marks roles his eyes when talking about the weather last season, "It definitely had an effect on scores," he admits.

All the ingredients for a good season are in place for the Jays. Good senior leadership and overall depth, combined with good weather, should add up to a memorable golf season.

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Zimmerman excels for second straight year

Nationals are again site of the sophomore standout's greatest accomplishments

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

No, we have not resorted to running articles from past issues. This is not a recording and the events you are about to read are not the exact same events of one year ago at about this same time.

In actuality, sophomore Jackie Zimmerman has done it again. As a freshman last year she traveled to Georgia for the 15th Annual Division III Swimming and Diving National Championships and finished third in the 200 Breaststroke and second in the 100 Breaststroke, making her Etown's first All-American in Women's Swimming.

This past weekend, she duplicated her feats. She garnered the third and fourth All-American honors of her brilliant career by taking second in the 100 yard Breaststroke and third in the 200 Breaststroke. To boot, the Sinking Springs, Pa. native finished 24th in the country in the individual medley.

Zimmerman accomplished this at the University of Miami at Ohio in Oxford, Ohio.

The drama began on Thursday with the Individual Medley, an event that usually acts as a warm-up for Zimmerman.

Last season she went into the event ranked 34th and jumped up 15 places to 19th; this season she finished a very respectable 24th.

Friday, things really took off. In the 100 Breaststroke, the Wilson High graduate broke a national record with a time of 1:04.12, slashing the existing mark of 1:04:92. However, Erin Anderson of Williams College (Mass) won the event with a record setting time of 1:03.68.

"It's a tense atmosphere," said Zimmerman. "There is tension, you can almost feel it in the air. It's lots of fun. I was surprised to even do a 1:04."

Zimmerman was not yet done, however. She took third in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:21.45. Both of her Breaststroke times were school records.

In fact, Zimmerman broke her own personal best time that she had set at MAC Championships earlier this month.

"I think it showed the kind of condition I was in," said Zimmerman about her time at MAC's. "It was the next step before nationals. Each meet was a stop on the road to nationals and helped prepare me for the event."

Hence, after upwards of six months in the pool, she is due for some time off.

"It has been a long six months," she said. "I'm ready for a break."

The time has been well spent. The elementary education major led the Women's Swimming team to a record of 11-6 and within a whisker of a first place finish at MAC championships several weeks back. At the championships, she had a part in six gold medals.



File Photo

Sophomore Jackie Zimmerman has been a force in the pool thus far in her short career. Her four All-American honors are a first for any Elizabethtown Women's Swimmer.

This summer she will return to the pool to coach youth teams in her area.

"I really enjoy coaching," she said. "It is a great feeling to pass on knowledge and see them (students) improve."

After that it will be back to Etown for a run at a coveted MAC crown.

"I definitely foresee an MAC championship. We had a great finish this season and I think we are ready to take the next step."

Kelly discusses good, bad of NCAA tourney

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

With only 16 of this year's 64-team field remaining, here are my observations on this year's soon to be completed college basketball season.

• The award for this season's biggest disappointment is a toss-up between the Cincinnati Bearcats and the Villanova Wildcats. Both of these teams were preseason favorites to advance to the Final Four (with several publications predicting Bob Huggins' Bearcats to win it all) but both teams followed up mediocre regular seasons with second-round Tourney losses.

• Villanova's subpar season made a couple of things quite clear. First of all, freshman Tim Thomas has no business declaring himself eligible for this year's NBA draft. While the potential of this 6'9" small forward is indisputable, his skills need a lot of polishing before he will be able to compete at the next level. It appears as though NBA scouts are starting to feel the same way, as his projected draft position has dropped from an early season number two spot to currently no higher than a number six pick.

• By the way, for all you fans of the Celtics, Sixers, Spurs, Grizzlies and Raptors, NBA draft expert Don Leventhal, sees the top five picks in this year's draft as: (1) Tim Duncan (no surprises in this one), (2) Kentucky's Ron Mercer (after announcing his decision to turn pro in mid-season, he should change his last name to MErcer), (3) Utah's Keith Van Horn (this 6'10 forward with an outside game is for real), (4) Texas Tech's Tony Battie (was primarily a shot blocker his first years of college, but this 6'11 athlete has supposedly developed some offense) and (5) Kansas's Raef LaFrentz (not a lock to declare himself eligible for this year's draft—has been compared to Christian Laetner).

• The other thing we all learned through Villanova's performance this season is that Steve Lappas, despite his ability to recruit talented players, is not a good coach. With the talent he had this year, it was not too much to expect a Big East Championship, a consistent top 10 ranking, and a visit to the Elite Eight by the Wildcats — Lappas' squad accomplished none of these feats. In a city which can boast coaches such as Temple's John Chaney and St. Joe's Phil Martelli winning with teams far less talented than that of Lappas', I can't help but think that Coach Lappas' days on the Main Line are numbered.

• The award for this season's most enjoyable conference tournament goes to the ACC. Thanks to N.C. State, featuring that lady killer Jeremy Hyatt, the ACC provided a competitive tournament that provided fans a Wolfpack team to rally behind which had many reminiscing about the days of Jimmy V. Despite their failure to get past North Carolina, my hat goes off to the N.C. State players who showed what can be accomplished with hard-nosed play.

• The team to beat in this year's tournament is the Kansas Jayhawks. Coach Roy Williams' squad has got all the necessary tools to bring the national championship back to Lawrence, Kansas. They have senior leadership in guards Jerod Haase and Jacque Vaughn and center Scott Pollard. They have two future lottery picks in forwards Paul Pierce and Raef LaFrentz. And their bench, particularly with the recent three-point shooting of junior Billy Thomas, can compete with any other team in the Sweet 16.

• As one of the many college basketball fans crying all season long that Minnesota was overrated, it is now time for me to admit I was wrong. Any team that can go out and score 76 points against John Chaney's stingy match-up zone defense must be doing something right.

• Perhaps the most surprising of this year's Sweet 16 match-ups pits the Providence Friars (#10 seed) vs. this year's Cinderella story Tennessee-Chattanooga (#14 seed). While watching Providence defeat Duke I could not help but ask two questions. First of all, whose idea was it to let George Raveling become a color commentator? Very rarely do I say this, but my enjoyment of the game was actually diminished by listening to that bozo. (Where's Dickie V. when you need him?) Secondly, what ever happened to Duke center Greg Newton? Earlier this season Coach K. had him in the starting lineup, and against Providence he never got off the bench. While I hate to question the coaching decisions of Coach K., I can't help but think that the offensively challenged Newton would have provided Duke with a much needed inside presence.

• One other question that has been bothering me for years and one that this year's tournament has done little to answer is, "where have all the shooters gone?" There was a time when every competitive team had either a dead-eye shooter in their starting lineup or at least had one they could bring in off the bench when needed. The downfall of many of today's teams is their inability to beat a zone defense by nailing a few three-pointers.

• One school missing from this year's tournament is Texas Tech. The Red Raiders, a sure bet to have made the field of 64, withdrew themselves from the consideration of the selection committee after two of their players were found to have received a failing grade in a required course. One wonders where this academic integrity was during the football season when star running back Byron Hanspard was permitted to play in a post season bowl game *after* it was discovered he had achieved a 0.0 G.P.A. during the fall semester.

• I am looking forward to the day when I can open up a newspaper and not have to read about a new investigation into the alleged misdoings of the University of Michigan's athletic department. Now being investigated is how Robert "Tractor/Suburban" Traylor obtained the $40,000 car he is driving around campus.

• Finally, let me applaud North Carolina's Dean Smith on his 877th career victory, passing Adolph Rupp for number one on the all-time list. Just as impressive as Coach Smith's number of victories is the class program he has run for the last 36 years. In light of some recent news about other program's failures to graduate players (Bob Huggins' players at Cincinnati have a 0% graduation rate), programs where boosters are becoming more and more prominent, and coaches who appear to view their players as little more than mercenaries, who can be disposed of when they no longer serve the coach's purpose (Bobby Knight has recently suggested that a few of his players transfer to different schools because they no longer fit into his program). I think we can all gain an appreciation for Coach Smith that goes beyond his impressive won-loss record.

Softballers geared to erasing past failures

After a disappointing campaign last year, Etown has a new coach and new lineup in hopes of changing their fate

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Wipe the slate clean.

After a disappointing 11-21 campaign in 1996 the Elizabethtown Softball team is focused on rebounding back to the elite of the MAC. If change is the key element in reversing last season's struggles, Etown is headed in the right direction.

The overhaul starts at the top, where incumbent manager Wendy Snyder is replaced by Barb Shenk, who is back for a second tour of duty. In her first stint as skipper, Shenk was a tremendous 68-14 including two MAC championships. Kevin Rosini remains a key cog as assistant coach.

"Compared to last year, we are off on the right foot with our new coach," said senior Sallie Mohr. "Everyone had to earn their positions, there were no guarantees even for last season's starters."

The lineup card looks markedly different, too. Gone are starting pitchers Liz Mallon (junior) and Heidi Copenhaver (sophomore). Other departures include Jen Kimmel (.329, 7 RBI), Steph Maurer (.327, 8 RBI) and Jodi Kuehn (.253, 18 RBI).

This year's club will assume mostly new leaders, but several key pieces do remain intact. Mohr returns to anchor the rotation. Mohr went 9-11 last season while posting a 3.10 ERA and hurling an astronomical 149 innings pitched. The veteran will again be required to shoulder the burden on the mound, but she will be boosted by the arrival of sophomore transfer Erin Reynolds and freshman Linda Milnes.

At the plate, junior Lora Crawford and senior Jami Ochs will supply a majority of the firepower. Crawford led the club with a .337 average and 20 RBIs last season, while Ochs is coming off a productive .258 and 17 RBI campaign. Crawford will move from first base to leftfield this season to make room for emerging sophomore Kristy Kordich. Ochs will patrol centerfield and juniors Melissa Grey and sophomore Jill Hartman will platoon in right.

The infield will get a huge boost from freshman shortstop Vicki Detweiler who steps in for the departed Maurer. Senior Kim Merkle (.264) provides stability at second and sophomore Nicole Zegarelli and freshman Emily Weibel will share time at third.

Senior Stacy Link returns to provide spark and depth. Link can play a number of positions and will split time behind the plate with sophomore Kelly Rada.

"We have 20 players, and each one can contribute," said Mohr. "This team has a lot of depth and versatility."

Despite a 4-10 Commonwealth League mark last year their is optimism in the Jay clubhouse.

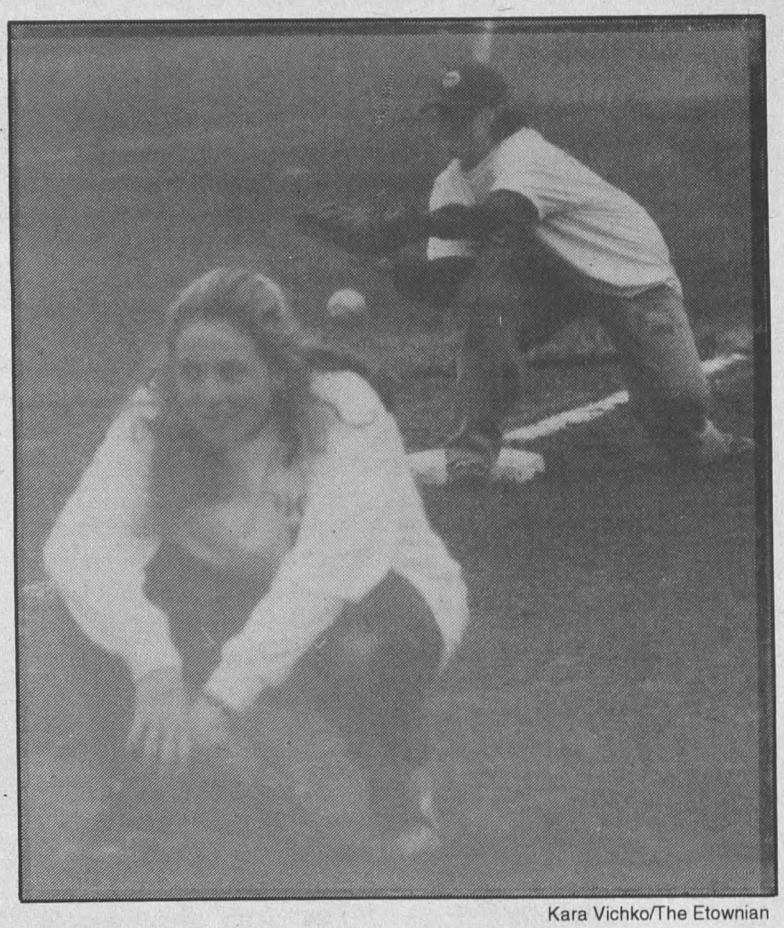
"We have a very positive outlook on the season," said Merkle. "We have set solid goals and we feel MAC Playoffs are within reach. There is a good team spirit and the group works well together."

Shenk returns after a long hiatus. She last coached during the 1988 season, but as mentioned, she carries with her a great winning tradition.

"Having a quality new coach and a great retuning assistant are a big plus," said Merkle. "She (Shenk) has a lot of enthusiasm and loves the game."

Elizabethtown took two firm steps in a positive direction Tuesday afternoon when they started the new season with a pair of impressive one-run victories in a twin-bill sweep of non-league foe York College.

Mohr twirled a complete game six-hitter, and Detweiler ignited the Jay offense to a 4-3 triumph in game one.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Freshman shortstop Vicki Detweiler takes a throw while covering third base during a drill to defend against a bunt. Freshman infielder Emily Weibel is in the foreground.

Detweiler shone once again in the nightcap as her RBI double in the bottom of the sixth finished off a two-run rally and hoisted Etown to a 5-4 win.

Reynolds threw seven strong innings and picked up her first victory as a Jay. Ochs went two-for-three with a pair of RBIs.

"We struggled in both games," said Mohr. "Fortunately we came together as a team, played as a group and picked each other up."

Etown will play Gettysburg and Kings this weekend. Both contests will be twin bills.

21-win season ends prematurely for Women's Hoops

Etown finished 21-8, but postseason losses to Scranton and Johns Hopkins leave work unfinished

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

With a loss to Scranton in the final of the MAC Tournament, the Women's Basketball team entered the NCAA National Tournament on a low note. Fortunately, they came to the realization that once the national tourney begins, a whole new season starts with it.

No longer do previous wins and losses mean much more than a few numbers in somebody's stat book.

In the opening round, the Jays took on the Allentown College Centaurs, a team who just joined the Middle Atlantic Conference this past season as a member of the Freedom League.

Although they had not played each other this year during the regular season, the Blue Jays were confident heading into the matchup.

"I felt that we were a better team than Allentown," said sophomore Kim Boback. "With our being seeded second and with the advantage of playing at home, I felt confident that we would win."

And Elizabethtown did just that. Sparked by the play of senior Jodi Hillegass off the bench, the Jays advanced into the second round for the first time in her four years at Elizabethtown.

"I have been here three times before," said Hillegass of her NCAA experience. "I felt like I knew what I was doing. I felt so relaxed out there." Hillegass went four for four from the field and six for six from the line in only 15 minutes of action to provide the spark needed by the Jays, who trailed 46-37 with 13 minutes to play in the game.

The Jays answered the call by going on a 10-0 run behind the play of Hillegass and sophomore Shauntae Stancil, who provided some inside scoring off an array of nice interior moves.

The Jays ended up with a 69-61 victory and an invitation to meet Johns Hopkins, who defeated Cabrini 66-45 to advance past the initial round.

Hopkins was a team who the Jays had scrimmaged against during the preseason, so they felt comfortable with their players and their style of play.

"We respected Hopkins, but we also felt it was a game that we could win," said junior Brenda Wessel, Elizabethtown's leading scorer for the season at 14.4 points per game.

However, Hopkins also felt that this was their game to win and came out ready to do battle. It was a neck and neck game throughout the first half, as both teams shot fairly well.

However, the number three seeded Johns Hopkins came out strong to start the second half and built a small lead. Etown again tied the game with about seven minutes to go, but relinquished it to their opponents, who were led by Julie Anderson with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Down by seven and without Wessel, who left the game with a badly sprained ankle, the Jays appeared somewhat frustrated.

When Tammy Herrmann later went out with an ankle sprain of her own, it all but spelled the end of a great season.

Wessel reentered with 2:00 to play, but the game was out of reach at that point and ended 64-57 in favor of the lower seeded visitors.

Overshadowed by the loss was the play of Stancil and Boback, who finished with 18 and 15 points respectively.

For the season, Elizabethtown finished with a 21-8 record and 13-1 in the MAC Conference. With the loss of only two seniors to graduation, the future looks very bright for this team.

"There will be a hole left by the loss of Tammy and Jodi to the program, and they will both be sorely missed," said Wessel of her graduating teammates.

"This team has always rebounded from adversity and we will fill those gaps," said Boback. "I expect big things from this team next year."

Final statistics indicated that Wessel led the team in scoring (14.4) and minutes played. Stancil was second in scoring (13.4) and first in rebounding (7.4) and blocked shots. Herrmann was second in rebounding (7.0) and first in field goal percentage. Sophomore Allison Lucey led the club in assists (5.4) and steals with 76.

With four returning starters and a wealth of experienced talent to choose from on the bench, Coach Yvonne Kauffman will surely expect to make another run at the Big Dance next season.

Intramurals

A very competitive and busy intramural basketball season rolls into the playoffs on Monday for the Men and Tuesday for the Women. Corie Stover's "Jock Jam" (9-0) and Kristy Kordich's "Absolute A-1" (8-1) lead the L-division. Chris Figura's "Ex Jays" (6-0), Brian Dombrowski's "I Don't Know" (6-0), Chris Kochansky's "Team Yuck" (6-0) and Cam Vogt's "Strictly Butter" (6-0) are on top of their respective divisions.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Softball — Revamped club is off to a quick start under new manager Barb Shenk. New depth should be a bonus.

NCAA tourney — New columnist Kevin Kelly gives an in-depth look at college basketball's positives and negatives.

It's "deja vu all over again" for Batsmen

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

It's comforting to know that in this complex world, some things never change. The North Carolina Tarheels will always be in the Sweet 16, Kirk Cameron will continue to make bad television shows further weakening his "Growing Pains" glory days and the Elizabethtown Baseball team will always dominate their annual Florida trip. Once again this year, all three came true.

The Jays outscored seven opponents 73-17, junior catcher Todd Kreider and sophomore infielder Nolan Cassel each hit at a .526 clip, and junior righthander Bob Lindsey went 2-0 with a 0.69 ERA striking out 15 in just 13 innings of work, as the Blue Jays ripped through their spring break schedule, torching the competition for eight wins against no losses.

The consistent 80 degree-plus weather seemed to agree with the Jays, who now return home to start the comeback trail after a disheartening loss in the MAC Playoffs last year to FDU-Madison. Four regulars are gone from last year's squad, and maybe more importantly, the Jays also lost the imposing presence of manager John Gergic, who resigned last year amid controversy over the construction of a new baseball field.

Remember the theme, though. Some things never change. The Jays have coped with the departures and restocked, retooled and reloaded. New manager Gary Pritchard takes over for Gergic, and brings a more relaxed, laid back attitude to the team.

"I like to approach everything in a positive manner," Pritchard commented. "I'm not a yeller, I'm not a screamer, I try to motivate players through positivity, and that's the system that works for me."

With familiar senior faces like first baseman Dave Cappuccio (last year's leading offensive threat), four-year starting shortstop Drew Wolanin and outfielder Girard Raimondi back in the mix, Pritchard has good reason to be optimistic.

"They're the bonding unit for the whole team," Pritchard said. "The respect that they receive from the other members of the team is tremendous. Their integrity and commitment is great."

Some of the new Jays, though, are not actually new, but recycled. Juniors Brad Karli and Jeremy Keiter are turning in their high tops for a pair of cleats and stirrups. Both performed well in Florida, with Karli placing fourth on the team in hitting and tying for the team lead in RBIs (eight) with Cassel. Keiter, meanwhile, appeared in two games, throwing five and two-thirds innings of relief and giving up only one run.

Jays 3, Clinch Val. (Va.) 2

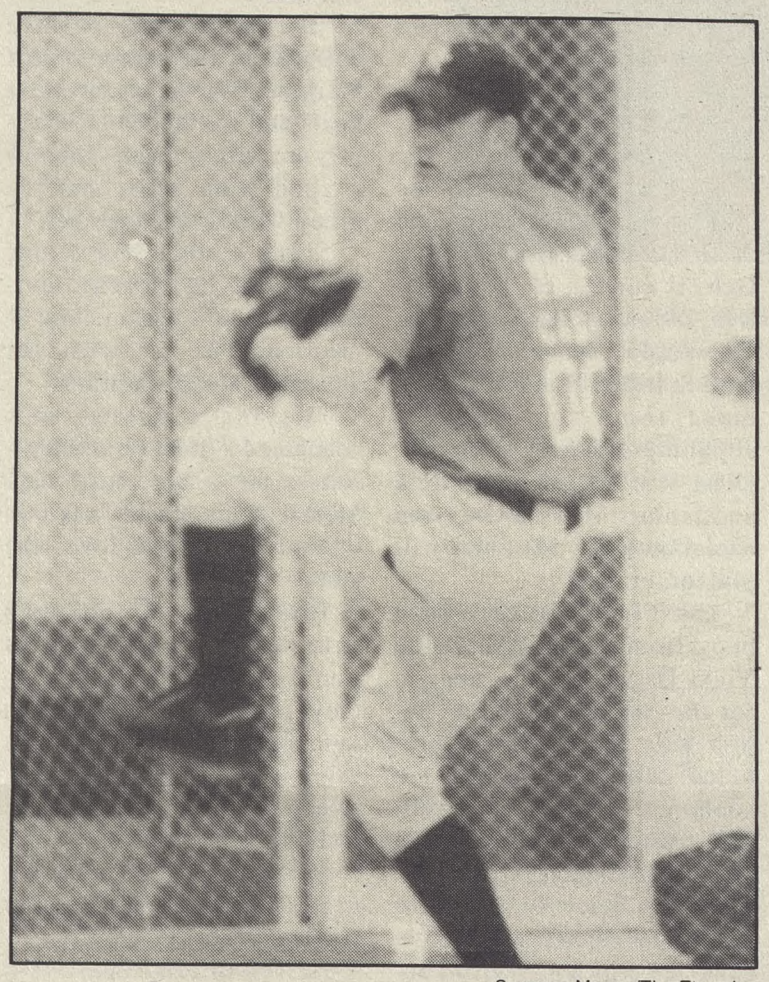
The adjustment period can be very long when a player makes the transition from one sport to another. Well, that's what they say at least. Karli made his first plate appearance as a Blue Jay special, belting a game-winning triple in the top of the sixth to allow the Jays to escape the scrappy Clinch Valley team with a 3-2 win. Cassel went two for three with two RBIs, and Raimondi scored two runs for Elizabethtown. Sophomore Keith Paukovits went seven strong for the win.

Jays 12, Gettysburg 1

Elizabethtown used an eight-run first inning and tallied 15 hits to power past the Bullets, 12-1. Wolanin lead the effort, going four for four with two triples. He also knocked in two and scored three times. Kreider and freshman DH Joe Adams each went two for two, and Adams also scored three times. Lindsey notched his first win of the year, giving up one run in six innings while striking out eight.

Jays 5, Haverford 0

Sophomore Dennis Chesgreen went the distance for a two-hit shutout and Elizabethtown's 7-8-9 hitters picked up the slack for the top of the order by going seven for 12 with four RBIs. Karli led the charge with a three for four, two-run effort, and Kreider and Adams continued to have a great road trip, each went two for four.



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Junior righthander Bob Lindsey warms up in Thompson Gymnasium this week. Lindsey is the ace of the Blue Jays' staff, which has dropped only one decision.

Jays 12, Wash. Col. 6

Karli continued to sizzle against Washington with three RBIs and a double, and the bottom of the order kept the heat on its opponents, going six for 10 with seven RBIs. Kreider and Adams each went two for three, and Cappuccio went two for four with a run scored. Keiter finished the game to pick up his first win in relief.

Jays 20, Ursinus 5

The Jays pounded out 21 hits and Kreider and Adams continued their copycat act, each going a perfect three for three with three runs. Adams nailed two triples and knocked in four, while Karli went two for two with three runs and two RBIs. Cappuccio knocked in two runs for the Jays, who got a complete game win from Paukovits.

Jays 5, East Nazorean 0

Lindsey pitched a two-hit shutout and Wolanin had another four for four game, adding two RBIs and two runs to the count. Sophomore Scott Weigle added a three for four effort and freshman Chris Romig had a double and two RBIs.

Jays 16, Swathmore 3

Cappuccio homered and went three for four with three RBIs and tens were wild at the top of the order, as the first four Blue Jays in the batting rotation got 10 hits, 10 RBIs and ten runs between them. Wolanin gave the Jays the biggest lift with another perfect game, going three for three with three RBIs.

Jays 7, Ursinus 2

Elizabethtown returned to the North and picked up right where they left off in Florida, with Karli homering and driving in three as the Jays beat Ursinus Wednesday, 7-2.

Johns Hopkins 7, Jays 1

Hopkins used a five-run sixth to hand Etown their first loss of the season, 7-1. Cassel homered in a losing cause.

Athlete of the Week
Brad Karli

Bo Jackson. Deion Sanders. Brad Karli?

It sure sounded like a good trade to us when junior Brad Karli decided he wanted to trade wood for diamonds. Evidently, Karli thought the trade was pretty good, too.

Karli, fresh off a grueling basketball season which ended with a disheartening loss in the semifinals of MAC Playoffs, decided to put that all behind him and take up baseball, a sport he has not played since high school. All Karli did in his first at bat as a Blue Jay batsman was hit a game-winning triple against Clinch Valley (Va.) in the Baseball team's recent Florida spring break trip. He finished out the trip in style, continuing on to hit .428 (9-21) and knock in eight RBIs, good enough to tie for the team lead.

The point-guard-turned-left-fielder won the starting position in Florida, and he shows no signs of giving it up. Karli followed up the Florida effort to go two for four with a home run and three RBIs in the team's 7-2 win over Ursinus on Wednesday. He now leads the team in RBIs with 11.

For his efforts, Brad Karli is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

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April 4, 1997 — *Vol. 54, No. 20*

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Yearbook threatened by budget cuts

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

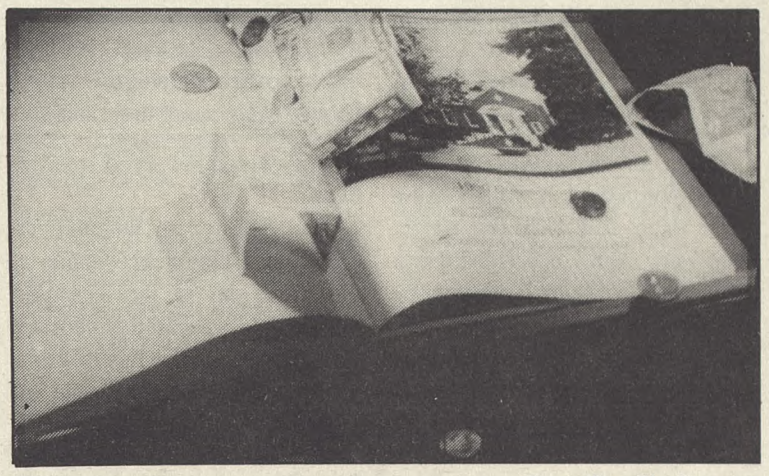
Substantial cuts in the *Conestogan*'s budget has left the College's yearbook in need of finances as it tries to complete this year's book and plan for the future.

According to Treasurer John Shaeffer the *Conestogan*'s budget for this year has been cut by about 80 percent, reducing the budget from $5,000 to $1,000.

The *Conestogan*'s budget was reduced by such a large amount due to financial difficulties that the book incurred several years ago.

"There was a history of the *Conestogan* incurring huge deficits prior to my arrival, in the order of $10,000, beyond what their budget was," said Dean of College Life Richard Crocker.

Crocker said that he and Shaeffer were instructed by then president, Gerhard Spiegler, to tell the *Conestogan* that "it must become self-sufficient."



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

The* Conestogan*'s budget decrease causes concern for future financing.

At that time, the College had been subsidizing the yearbook for $10,000.

Ultimately, it was decided to reduce the subsidy to $5,000 and now to $1,000, according to Crocker.

The *Conestogan* editors claim that they were never notified of the latest budget decrease.

"If that is the case, then that is a huge error that has occurred," Crocker said.

According to *Conestogan* Assistant Co-Editor in Chief Junior Laura D'Aguanno, "they (the administration) decreased the budget by 80 percent without letting [the editors] know."

The administration, she added, probably let the previous editors know about proposed cuts in their budget; however, they did not pass the information on to the current editors.

Along with the decrease in the budget, an error occurred in pricing for the yearbook during tuition check-off this past fall.

The pricing was set at $35 for underclassmen and $38 for seniors, but it was supposed to be $40 for underclassmen and $43 for seniors.

According to Co-Editor in Chief Jodi Brandon there apparently was "miscommunication with the Business Office."

The losses brought on by these budgetary set-backs have caused the *Conestogan*'s editorial staff to review its goals for the book.

Brandon said that she has been trying to improve the

Continued on page 4

Beer Golf separated from T.G.I.S. weekend

By Jason Palgrove
Staff Writer

Several traditions in Beer Golf, a legacy among College alumni and students over 21, have been changed this year.

So students can enjoy both Beer Golf and Thank God It's Spring (T.G.I.S.) weekend, Beer Golf has been moved to April 12, the week before T.G.I.S. weekend. According to senior Julie Fitz, Beer Golf coordinator, in the past the events coincided with each other causing students to choose between the two.

Moving Beer Golf ahead one week, she said, will allow "people (to) go that would not have gone before." The change in date, she added, should not affect the number of Beer Golfers.

Wolgemouth's, a bar which was traditionally the final stop on the course where golfers complete the event with a celebration, has closed its doors causing coordinators to find a new place to cap off their celebration.

Since other bars in town are too far for the participants to walk, junior Brian Barone, Beer Golf coordinator, said this would be remedied by spending longer at one of the other holes.

Wolgemouth's, he remarked, was "just a tradition" and it should not cause too many problems not being able to go there.

The Elizabethtown City Council, Barone said, has placed Beer Golf on probation due to mounting problems over the past few years. Because a few objections were raised as to the conduct of people involved in the event, the council is considering termination of the event.

Problems in the past have included "public urination, puking and underage drinking," Barone said.

However, a spokesperson from the Elizabethtown Borough Police Department said that they cannot do anything as far as limiting the event so long as it is conducted lawfully and tastefully.

"If it doesn't run smoothly this year, it will be the last year," Barone said.

To alleviate some of these problems, the Liquor Control Board will work in cooperation with the Elizabethtown police to enforce drinking and community laws.

The Liquor Control Board will be "monitoring the event randomly" by showing up at some of the parties and checking identification.

"We don't want to have any problems; we don't want to have any under-agers here," senior Andrea Hibshman, Beer Golf coordinator said. As a result of these stricter policies, she said a higher code of conduct will be enforced.

According to Hibshman, this is a pivotal year for the future of Beer Golf. "We are the year that's going to make or break Beer Golf," she said.

Before Beer Golf even takes place, the organizers talk to community members and police to inform them about the event. This helps prepare the community for the things that take place during the event.

According to Edward Novak, director of College Relations, the administration at the College takes a passive stance against Beer Golf since it is not a College-sponsored event. Beer Golf is held in off-campus housing that is not owned by the College.

"We wish that students would do something else other than Beer Golf," said Novak.

However, he acknowledged that there is nothing that the College can do about the tradition if the students are of age and follow the law.

Richard Crocker, dean of College Life, added that the College holds a negative stance on Beer Golf because it has given the College a negative stigma in the past.

"It is certainly not a plus," he said. However, he admitted that nothing that can be done about the tradition as long as it is conducted lawfully and off of school property.

The tradition of Beer Golf began about eight years ago and has grown to about 300 participants including students of the College and alumni.

The return of alumni is one of the things students look forward to, according to Hibshman.

"We'll still see alumni come back that graduated four or five years ago," she said.

Wall Street shaken again by stock slide

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Blue-chip stocks were again caught in a downdraft Thursday as concern about the earnings of International Business Machines Corp. was added to the list of bearish factors that have dogged the market for the past week.

At 1 p.m. EST, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 46.08 points at 6,470.93 after an initial plunge of more than 80 points.

By Thursday's opening, the index of 30-blue-chip stocks had fallen 364 points in the last four sessions, the third-largest point decline over any similar period.

In the broader market, declining issues swamped advances 14-8 on moderate volume of 283 million shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Nasdaq Composite index, however, rallied 7.01 points to 1,208.01 on the back of strength in technology stocks.

"You have a fluctuating Dow because the mood has changed on Wall Street," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "We have moved from the perception of a goldilocks economy to fears of a boom-and-bust economy."

Analysts said they expected the blue-chip market to remain defensive ahead of the Friday's March employment report, one of the indicators investors are watching to get a clue as to whether the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates again.

A strong jobs report would heighten expectations of another interest rate hike after the Fed raised short-term rates last week.

Economists surveyed by Reuters expected the unemployment rate to show a 0.1 percent drop and non-farm payrolls to rise by 182,000.

The focus also will be on possible upward pressures on wages.

Some analysts believe the correction in stocks may be drawing to a close even if the employment data lead to another market drubbing.

"I think we are getting enough of an oversold condition to be able to catch our breath shortly," said Gregory Nie, technical analyst at Everen Securities.

"I choose to believe this weakness is a temporary phase because, by and large, volume has been moderate," he said.

IBM, which was down three and three-eigths at 130 3/8 after having sunk as low as 128 7/8, reacted to a *Wall Street Journal* article that said analysts were slimming down their earnings estimates for IBM, not just for the first and second quarters but for all of 1997.

"It's nice to see the techs rally despite IBM weakness. Generally, though, the market is very, very weak," Johnson said. "There is pressure on portfolio managers to raise cash either in response to redemptions or in anticipation of redemptions."

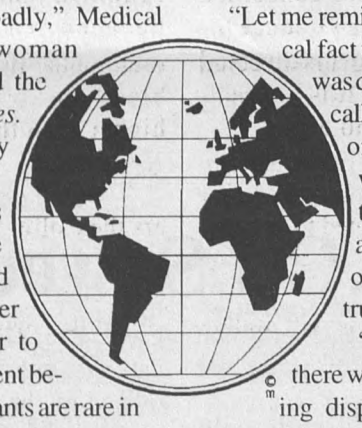
Girl doing worse as she waits for heart

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — A girl from Japan who's awaiting a life-saving heart transplant has suffered a serious setback, officials said Thursday.

Miyuki Monobe, 8, had a heart attack just days after being put on the waiting list for a donor heart, officials and reports said.

A UCLA Medical Center official told NBC the girl is doing poorly in the intensive care unit. She's on a heart-lung machine and doctors don't know how long she can survive.

"She's doing badly," Medical Center spokeswoman Ruthie Marek told the *Los Angeles Times*. "She's very, very sick."



Miyuki was born with a large hole in her heart and a narrow aorta. Her family brought her to the U.S. for treatment because heart transplants are rare in Japan.

She arrived in the U.S. on Saturday and placed on a United Network for Organ Sharing transplant list.

Officials said no donors have been identified.

Doctors say her condition is deteriorating because major organs like the lungs and kidneys are not receiving enough blood because her heart is not operating efficiently.

Clinton defends aides who helped Hubbell

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Bill Clinton said on Thursday he did not believe it was improper for two senior officials to try to find work for Webster Hubbell after he resigned under a cloud as associate attorney general in 1994.

Clinton's defense of Erskine Bowles and Thomas "Mack" McLarty, the current and former White House chief of staff, followed the White House's disclosure on Tuesday that they had made calls on behalf of Hubbell.

"I do not believe they (the calls) were improper. From what I know about them, they were just people who were mainly concerned that a man with four children was out of work and they were trying to help him for no other reason than just out of human compassion," Clinton said.

Hubbell resigned from the Justice Department amid controversy over previous conduct as a private citizen and was sent to jail in 1995 after he pleaded guilty to fraudulent billing of clients at the Rose Law Firm of Little Rock, Ark. before he joined the Clinton administration.

He and Hillary Rodham Clinton were partners at the firm.

"Let me remind you of the critical fact that at the time that was done (the telephone calls for Hubbell), no one had any idea what the nature of the allegations was against Mr. Hubbell or whether they were true," Clinton said.

"Everyone thought there was some sort of billing dispute with his law firm, and that's all they knew about it," the President added. "So no, I do not think there was anything improper."

Okla. bombing judge will not open jury process

DENVER (Reuter) — The judge in the Oklahoma City bombing case rejected pleas from more than 50 news organizations to open up secret conferences with laywers that decide which jurors to dismiss in the trial of Timothy McVeigh.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Matsch cited concerns about juror security and added in his ruling Thursday that he did not want prospective jurors to read news reports of how a person might be excused from serving on the jury.

Several prospective jurors questioned so far have expressed reservations about serving, citing such reasons as economic hardship and opposition to the death penalty. Only one person has been excused publicly from consideration — a woman with a history of stress attacks.

The decision to maintain the daily secret conferences came on the fourth day of jury selection. McVeigh was accused of bombing the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, which killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others.

The April 19, 1995 attack ranks as the worst domestic bombing on American soil, and the case has generated intense media coverage.

Media lawyer Tom Kelley told the judge that the public's interest in the case demanded that the closed-door meetings be shifted to open court. But the judge disagreed, saying he would unseal the proceedings at a later date and that should satisfy the public interest.

China to U.S.: speak with one voice on Taiwan

BEIJING (Reuter) — China on Thursday told the United States to speak with one voice on Beijing's arch-rival, Taiwan, after U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich had vowed Washington would support the island against mainland attack.

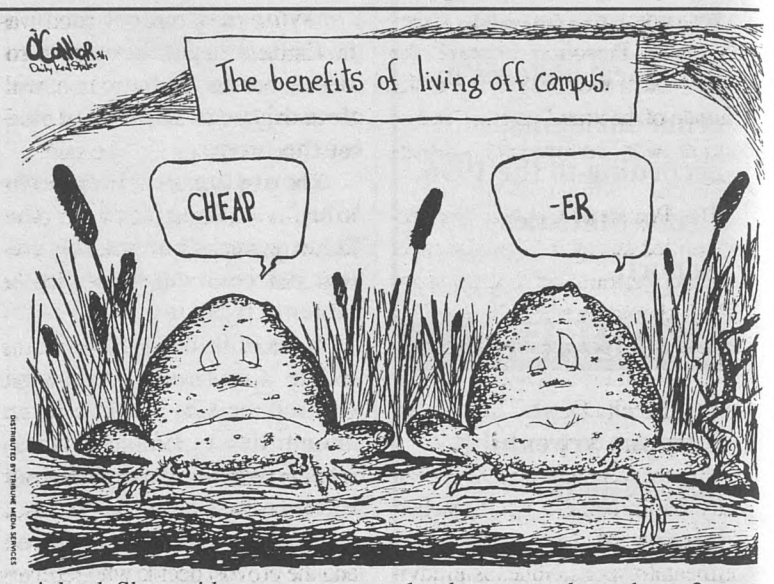
The United States would appear ridiculous if sections of its government followed separate foreign policies, and Washington should live up to its promises not to interfere in Taiwan, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang.

Gingrich, speaker of the House of Representatives, ended an Asian tour in Taiwan on Wednesday, hailing democracy on the island as a model for its communist rival on the mainland.

Gingrich also stood by his controversial pledge that U.S. forces would defend Taiwan against Chinese attack..

"There are contradictions in the words of U.S. leaders, including leaders of Congress," Chinese spokesman Shen told a news briefing in Beijing.

Washington had promised many times it would not support independence for Taiwan, which Beijing considers a rebel province, and had vowed not to interfere with Taipei's peaceful reunification with the mainland, Shen said.



"We have seen that the words of the U.S. government including some leaders of other departments are different from their promises," he said when asked about Gingrich's remarks.

New blow to U.S. Military in Japan assault case

TOKYO (Reuter) — An American sailor was under arrest at the main U.S. naval base in Japan on Thursday on suspicion of beating and sexually assaulting his Japanese girlfriend in his quarters.

The incident threatens to be a new blow to the image of the U.S. Military both at home and abroad. A police spokesman said it occurred at Yokosuka Naval Base on the outskirts of Tokyo during an argument between the pair.

No formal charges have been filed yet over Wednesday's incident, which could cause new tension in U.S. - Japan relations after the widely publicized 1995 gang rape of a Japanese schoolgirl on Okinawa by three U.S. servicemen.

The case could not have come at a worse time both for Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, who is battling to ensure the future of U.S. military bases here, and U.S. Defence Secretary William Cohen, who makes his first visit to Japan next week.

Police said the 21-year-old woman had told them the couple had dated for about eight months and her injuries happened during a drunken quarrel at about 3 a.m. over a "small thing."

Yokosuka deputy police chief Satoshi Nakajima told Reuters the woman said her 27-year-old boyfriend grabbed her during the argument and then dropped her on a bed.

She bounced off the bed and fell on the floor, breaking her collarbone, he quoted her as saying.

"Apparently, this is not a case of rape," Nakajima said. "The results of the medical examination of the victim show no evidence of rape."

Serbs lie low as Croats gear for crucial vote

VUKOVAR, Croatia (Reuter) — Croatia is about to hold regional and municipal elections setting the stage for the reintegration of its last Serb enclave, but the war-wrecked region looks more divorced from the rest of the country than ever.

The country-wide voting set for Apr. 13 will include Eastern Slavonia for the first time since Croatia proclaimed independence from federal Yugoslavia in 1991.

Minority Serbs carved out three enclaves in a revolt against Croatian statehood. After Croatian troops easily recaptured two in 1995, the Serbs agreed to "peaceful reintegration" of the third, Eastern Slavonia.

But only 10 days before the polls, Eastern Slavonia, now secured by 5,000 U.N. peace troops, bears little sign of the pre-election activity sweeping the rest of Croatia.

Merit-based compensation suspended until review

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Faculty merit-based compensation, which has been in place since 1987, has been suspended for this year and next year so the faculty's Personnel Council can review the policy and find a way to make each award more valuable.

Chair of the Personnel Council Thomas Leap, said the reason merit-based compensation was suspended was because there were insufficient funds to offer substantial awards to the faculty this year.

According to Terry Blue, secretary of the Personnel Council, the suspension of merit pay is due to the "climate of the times" and the "heavy concentration on (student) scholarships."

The Personnel Council has recommended that all faculty who meet Standard Performance Expectations (SPEs) should receive a base salary increase of 3.3 percent. SPEs, according to Interim Provost and Associate Dean of Faculty Fletcher McClellan, are set by each department.

"For the most part they (SPEs) are pretty basic: being a good teacher, showing up for class, assuming departmental responsibilities as an advisor, going to admissions open houses, being an active scholar and being active in committee service," McClellan said.

Faculty members, according to McClellan, are evaluated by their department chairs to determine their qualifications for merit. Some departments may expect more from faculty members, he said. However, they may appeal to the Provost's Office if they think their department chairs have made an inaccurate evaluation.

Each year, a vast majority of faculty members meet their department's SPEs, McClellan said .

"When merit compensation was first implemented it was very controversial, but the administration, with the strong backing of the board, instituted the merit system," he said.

The past system allowed faculty to self-nominate or nominate other faculty in three areas: teaching, professional scholarship and service, he said.

In order to decide who would receive merit-based compensation, or an Exceptional Performance Award (EPA), nominated faculty members list their accomplishments. Based on these accomplishments, a committee of three faculty members and the provost decide who receives the award.

McClellan said that in the early years of merit compensation 70 of the 100 faculty members received merit awards. In the past two or three years, however, the number has dropped to about 40.

A merit award averages about one percent of base salary, or $400-$500. These awards are presented annually, McClellan said.

During the earlier years of merit compensation, the most popular area to apply for was service. McClellan said this was the case because it is easy to document service.

EPAs are the "only formal way we review tenured faculty," McClellan identified this as drawback of merit compensation.

"I think there are other ways we could look at the performance of tenured faculty besides merit," he said.

McClellan said he is very much in favor of merit compensation on the basis of principle because a more positive, formative, developmental way to evaluate tenured faculty is needed.

Besides decreasing the number of merit awards, McClellan said the Personnel Council plans to develop a "way to recognize meritorious performance over a number of years" for those faculty whose achievement is spread over several years.

In addition, the Council is considering adding to the policy that faculty members who are awarded an EPA may not be eligible to win another award for two or three years, McClellan said.

Though a majority of the faculty members are in favor of merit-based compensation, McClellan said, some oppose merit compensation on the basis of equalitarian principles and the notion that the administration is exerting too much power.

Chair of the English Department John Campbell said he thinks merit-based compensation is not the best way to reward teaching.

It is nearly "impossible to objectively and accurately measure competency, or lack of competency, in a field as subjective as teaching," he said.

He said that, in some cases, merit-based compensation can act as a deterrent to faculty. For instance, when a faculty member thinks that they deserve a merit award and do not receive one, they have no incentive to continue exceptional performance.

Leap said that he hopes to have a policy for merit-based compensation approved by the faculty by the end of the year.

Due to other issues the Council has dealt with this semester, "things have been somewhat delayed," he added.

Blue said it is unlikely that the Council will have a proposal approved this semester. If a policy is drafted, he said, a faculty hearing will be held between the end of final exams and graduation.


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Crime statistics reveal vandalism as most frequent campus crime

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Incidents of vandalism continued to be the most frequently reported crime at the College, according to the 1996 Campus Crimes Report compiled by Campus Security.

The report is mandated by Pennsylvania's Act 73 which requires college campuses to maintain a record of all reported crimes.

There were 56 acts of vandalism, 34 occurrences of theft, 31 incidents of disorderly conduct, 16 violations of liquor laws, nine reports of drunkenness, three burglaries, two sex offenses, two assaults and no rapes. A total of 170 crimes were reported to Campus Security in 1996.

"Crime is not a serious problem," Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker said. "I would be more concerned if there was more violence toward people. Most is directed toward objects. It is not realistic to expect no crime."

Most of the acts of vandalism occurred on weekends, which was probably related to the consumption of alcohol, according to Longenecker.

Brinser, Ober and Founders Residence Halls have the most problems.

Elizabethtown's crime rate is comparable to other area schools, especially Lebanon Valley, which is similar in size and type, he said .

In 1995, 79 acts of vandalism were reported. "That was the worst year I've ever seen," said Longenecker. Vandalism accounted for 60 percent of the crimes at the College.

In comparison, Millersville, Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley reported 86 total acts of vandalism combined, a total only slightly higher than the College's total alone.

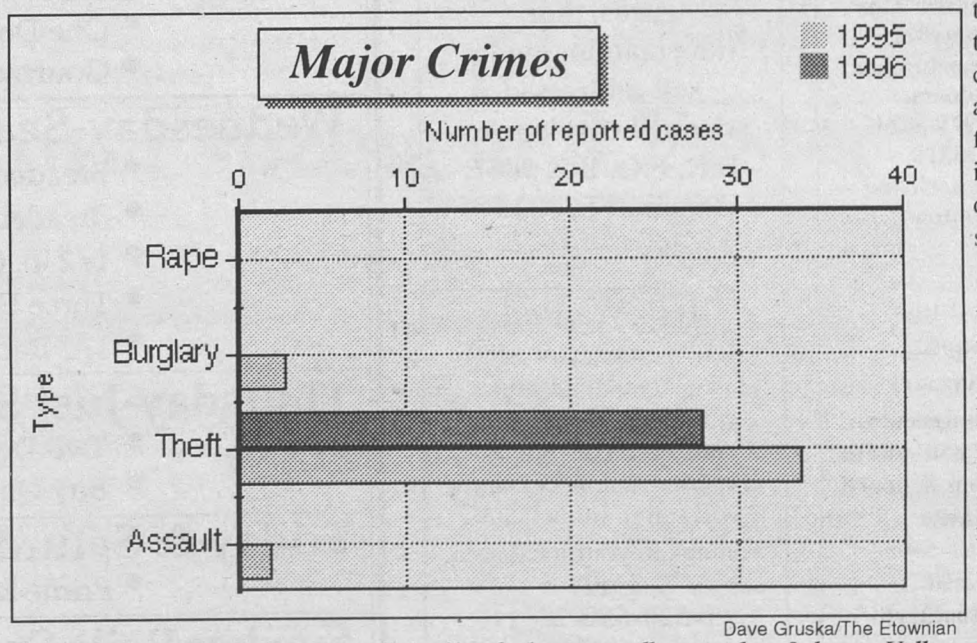
Longenecker said he considers the College to be a safe campus. "The majority of the problems are caused by 10 to 15 students. The majority of the students are pretty good," he said.

To make the College safer, Longenecker encouraged students to report crimes, lock their doors, be responsible and be aware of their surroundings.

Director of College Relations Edward Novak said, "Our lack of crime statistics is a definite plus for us" in recruiting students.

Families "look at the relative safety of the campus and community" and feel comfortable sending their children here, he said.

The 1995 Act 73 statistics are available at Campus Security for review by anyone. An insert in the Campus Security brochure lists the crime



Dave Gruska/The Etownian

The College's crime rate is comparable to that of other area colleges such as Lebanon Valley.

Continued on page 4

Students granted permission to participate in graduation

By Jen Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

The Academic Council plans to review the topic of students participating in graduation ceremonies before they complete their full credit load.

According to Director of Records Gloria Hess, the early participants will be included among the actual graduates for the ceremonies this May; however, the policy will be reviewed for future years.

The current policy says that early participants are allowed to process with their class, though they are not called up on stage.

Interim Provost and Associate Dean of Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan said that this part of the policy has never been enforced and students are called on stage to receive a handshake and congratulations by the President.

According to Hess, there are 285 actual graduates in the graduating class of 1997. At this time, 55 seniors do not have enough credits to meet graduation requirements, she said. These numbers are tentative, she added, and are not completely accurate until final grades are determined.

The early participation requirements have changed little since the 1989-1990 school year, McClellan said. The policy, at that time, stated that a student must have a 2.0 overall GPA and in their major and not be in excess of six credit hours in order to be considered as an early participant.

In 1995-1996 an addition was made to the policy. If granted permission, a student may process with their class but would not be called onto stage. McClellan said that it was not until the 1995-1996 school year that the students expressed a desire to be recognized as a member of their graduating class.

Before the 1989 school year, McClellan said that there were no criteria for early participation, other than a student must submit a petition in writing to the registrar and the provost, who decided each case on an individual basis.

For the academic school years of 1988-1991, early participation was mentioned in the College's academic program book. For the years 1992-1995 no mention was made of early participation.

McClellan said he believes that early participation is appropriate because it allows students who will not be returning for the fall semester a chance to be recognized by their family and the college community.

If the student has invested four years in the College and will be able to finish their education over the summer, he said, there is no reason why they should not be allowed to participate in the ceremony.

There are also students who are exceptions, McClellan added.

Some students have technically met the graduation requirements, putting in more than 125 hours, but due to a change of major, they still require more to fulfill the requirements.

Under the current policy, no distinction is made between those students who are graduates and those students who are early participants, McClellan said.

The old policy should not be eliminated entirely, but he advocates that some distinction be made between graduates and early participants. He suggested asking early participants not to wear a hood during graduation in order to make this distinction.

Senior John Kramer, a member of the class of 1997 who meets all of the requirements for graduation, said he feels that everyone deserves the chance to walk, but does not really agree with the idea of students being recognized who have not fulfilled all of the graduation requirements.

Perhaps, he suggested, a smaller-scale presentation in December would be more appropriate.

Richard Sampson, also a member of the class of 1997, will process at graduation as an early participant. Sampson agrees with early participation graduation because you "get to walk with your friends; the people you know."

"The people in your own class are the people you have gotten to know the best," he said.

Yearbook

Continued from page 1

yearbook by increasing the number of pages, the size and the number of color pages.

"We've been trying to do that without drastic raises in the cost of the book to the students this year," she said.

In order to make up for the loss, Brandon said she will push for more advertisements and sales during the rest of the year.

"We did not raise the price because of what happened," she added.

Next year when D'Aguanno takes over, she said she will most likely have to raise the price of the book.

"My biggest concern is that we cannot increase the price of the book too much without increasing quality," said D'Aguanno.

At this point she said that they are waiting to see what Crocker and Shaeffer say about their finances before they decide what they will do with their budget.

Crocker said that, although it is too late to change the subsidy back for this year, it may be raised to $2,500 for next year.

Whatever happens, Crocker said that "the yearbook must understand that it is not going to be subsidized by the College, it must be self-supportive entirely."

Shaeffer said that he did not think the *Conestogan*'s budget would be cut altogether; however, it would probably fluctuate between $2,500 and $1,000.

D'Aguanno said that the yearbook is an important part of the College's history.

"This is the only year-in-review history that people are going to have, this is what people are going to put on their shelves and pull down in 20 years when they don't know the name of the T.G.I.S. band."

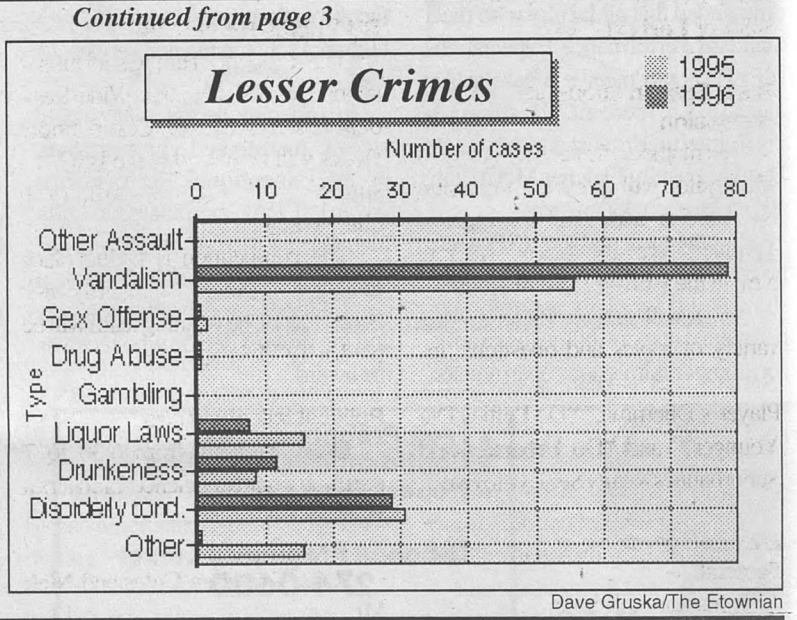
Crime statistics

Continued from page 3

statistics over the past three years.

Schlosser Resident Assistant Marie Fazekas said, "I've had to deal with vandalism as the biggest problem. For example, people have stuffed up the sink and turned the water on. It is mostly stupid petty things. It's worse in other buildings than here."

Freshman Jessica Smith said, "I haven't had any problems with crime. I think that it's a safe campus. I've never felt unsafe walking around at night by myself."



Dave Gruska/The Etownian

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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Game show airs live

The popular ECTV 40 show Screen Test will air live in Hershey Hall on Sat. Apr. 5 at 9:30 p.m.

Anyone can enter and contestants will be awarded prizes.

Admission is $1 with student ID and $2 without. Proceeds from the show will benefit ECTV.

Math Club plans trip to Baltimore

The Math Club will take its annual spring trip to Baltimore's Inner Harbor to see the Baltimore Orioles play the Texas Rangers.

The trip will be held on Sat. Apr. 12. Tickets are $23, which include transportation and admission into the game.

Tickets are limited and will be distributed on a first come first served basis.

For more information, call **Professor Koontz** ext. 1336, **Amoy** ext. 3380, or **Lori** ext. 3243.

Pi Mu Epsilon sponsors discussion

The mathematics honor society Pi Mu Epsilon will sponsor a discussion on statistics with **Jagbir Singh** of Temple University on Apr. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room.

Singh will statistically examine a variety of topics and questions, including "Let's Make a Deal: The Player's Dilemma," "Do Lefties Die Younger?" and "Do Urbanites and Suburbanites Really See Eye to Eye?"

E-Motion performs at Spring Arts Festival

E-Motion will hold a dance performance as part of the Spring Arts Festival on Sat. Apr. 2 at 2:15 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Television news show airs

Catch "Campus Beat," the show that puts you in focus, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. on ECTV's Channel 40.

Health Center accepting applications for Wellness Peer Educators

Applications are now being accepted for Wellness Peer Educators. If interested in working with peers, raising awareness of current health issues and helping peers become better informed, pick up an application at the Health Center.

Applications are due by Fri. Apr. 11. For further information, call Health Services at ext. 1169 or 1123.

RHA holds RA contest

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the Campus Wide Resident Assistant Staff Competition. Boxes will be placed in the BSC. To support your favorite staff, drop change in their box.

The competition is taking place until Apr. 17. Proceeds benefit the residence halls. The winning team will be pied at T.G.I.S.

Political talk show airs

Every Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m., the Political Science Club airs a political talk show called "House of Commons" on WWEC 88.3.

Hosts **Gretchen Coles** and **Nick McCue** debate current political hot topics.

PEOPLE

Turner's music featured on WWEC

"Technical Difficulties" with **Chris Cosci** and **Sara Mooney** will present the music of **Chris Turner** live on WWEC 88.3 FM on Sun. Apr. 6 at 7 p.m.

Poile wins award for research

Senior **Kristen Poile**, was awarded the 1997 American Psychological Society National Convention Research Award by the Psi Chi (psychology honor society) National Council and the Psi Chi APS Award Committee.

Poile received this honor for her research project entitled "The Effects of Color Saturation on Contrast as a Depth Cue," which she will present at the 9th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Society on May 24 in Washington, D.C.

Van Camp and Kazanicka hold recital

Sarah Van Camp and **Regina Kazanicka**, both seniors at the College, will perform in a recital on Sat. Apr. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall.

Van Camp will play a clarinet recital accompanied by junior **Angela Gates**. Kazanicka will perform on the piano.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information about this performance, contact the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at ext. 1212.

ACADEMIA

Concert Choir to perform

The Elizabethtown Concert Choir and Orchestra will present their spring program together. The two performing groups will hold a concert on Sun. Apr. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

For more information, contact **Gale Martin** at ext. 1410 (day), or 627-1402 (evening).

Holocaust survivor to speak

On Apr. 9, the Wednesday at 10 program will be titled "The Holocaust of Cambodia." The program will feature **Dith Pran**, a Cambodian Holocaust Survivor, whose life was portrayed in the award-winning movie, "The Killing Fields."

Career fair to be held

All students, freshmen through seniors, are invited to the non-profit career information fair, Tues. Apr. 8 at Mount Saint Mary's College. Representatives from nearly 50 non-profit organizations will be available to discuss volunteer positions, internships, part and full-time jobs in the nonprofit sector. For more information, please contact **Andy Sagar** at ext. 1405.

Internship Information

More Information on Internships will be held on Tues. Apr. 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the BSC Lounge. For more information contact **Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth** at Career Counseling (ext. 1405).

MISC.

Lifeguards and gym supervisor needed for summer

The athletic department is in need of full-time lifeguards and a gym supervisor for the summer months.

If interested, contact **Tina Hill** at ext. 1140.

"Under Milk Wood" tickets on sale

The Spring Theatre Production "Under Milk Wood," a play for voices by famed Welsh writer Dylan Thomas, will be presented at 8 p.m. on Fri. Apr. 11, Sat. Apr. 12, Fri. Apr. 18 and Sat. Apr. 19, in the Alumni Theatre of the BSC.

This satirical and whimsical drama, directed by **Michael Sevareid**, depicts a small Welsch seafaring town before World War II and will involve the audience in the play.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the Theatre Box Office at ext. 1170. The cost of tickets is $5 for the general public and $3 for students who do not attend the College and senior citizens.

Admission is free for all College faculty, staff and students with College ID.

Harrisburg children looking for Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Elizabethtown College will be holding a Big Brother/Big Sister Day on Sat. Apr. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fifty children from inner-city Harrisburg will spend the day on campus.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help give a child a day to remember can contact **Blythe Hunsinger** ext. 3180, **Allison Wiley** ext. 3577 or **Cristina Hook** ext. 3308.

Blood drive to be held

A blood drive will be held on Thur. Apr. 10 in the Annenberg Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Band to perform live in Hershey Hall

The band **Life In General** will perform live in Hershey Hall tonight at 11 p.m. Student ID must be presented at the door.

George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars

The band is set to preform at Franklin & Marshall College. Tickets can be purchased through the Hersheypark Arena Box Office (534-3911), Ticketmaster (693-4100) or at F&M's Steinman College Center Mon.- Fri. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss and Justin Albright

Vehicles vandalized over spring and Easter breaks

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Several students who left their cars parked in the Brown Lot, Founder's lot or along Cedar Street during spring break or Easter vacation returned to find the windows on their cars shot out.

Over spring break, one student's car in the Founder's lot and one in the Brown lot had their windows broken, said Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security.

Additionally, two student cars along Cedar Street had windows shot out, said Longenecker.

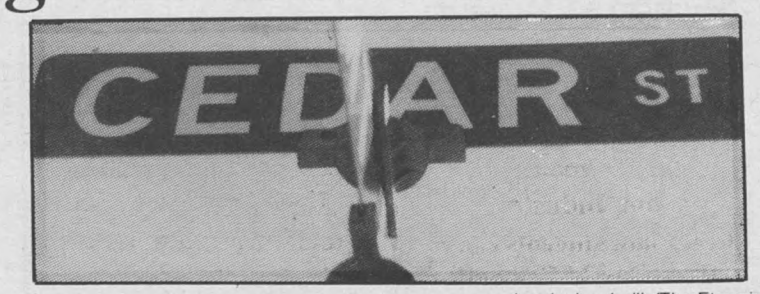
According to Longenecker, since other cars in the Borough were vandalized on the same night, in a similar manner, the investigation has been left up to the Elizabethtown Borough Police.

During Easter vacation, two students' cars parked on Cedar Street had their antennas bent. Since it is not a serious incident, Campus Security is not investigating it.

According to Longenecker, Cedar Street beyond the speed bump at the top of the hill is not considered the College's property, so any vandalism that occurs beyond the speed bump is the jurisdiction of the Elizabethtown police.

Some students requested to park their cars close to a residence hall over spring break; however, Longenecker said these requests were not honored in order to assist in snow removal. He said that it is easier to plow parking lots if all the cars on campus are in the Brown lot as opposed to being scattered all over campus.

"There's not a lot you can do" to prevent vandalism of this nature, Longenecker said. He does, however, recommend that students keep their car doors locked at all times, try to park only in well lit areas and check their cars on a regular basis in order to detect vandalism in a timely manner.



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

Since Cedar St. is not part of the campus, students should be aware they are subject to Elizabethtown Borough laws.

Our Turn

Reinstatement of merit-based compensation worthwhile

We applaud the president and the Personnel Council for their commitment to revise and reinstate the merit-based compensation program that provides salary increases to faculty members who demonstrate exceptional performance.

A common myth in higher education is that college faculty earn larger salaries than high school teachers.

By offering a program of merit-based compensation, Elizabethtown College is turning this myth into a reality.

It is important to continue the College's tradition of attracting quality faculty by rewarding outstanding teaching and service despite the fact that it is becoming more difficult to allocate the funds necessary to support the program.

In limiting the number of Exceptional Performance Awards (EPA), thus increasing the value of each award, more faculty will apply because they will view the awards as more prestigious.

By allowing faculty members to win a merit award only once every two or three years, more faculty will have an opportunity to be recognized and rewarded for their achievements.

In addition, the number of faculty eligible for an award will increase by considering faculty achievements over a period of several years rather than only the past year.

It is our hope that in the coming years, a system of merit-based compensation will remain in place so the remarkable achievements of our distinguished faculty do not go unnoticed.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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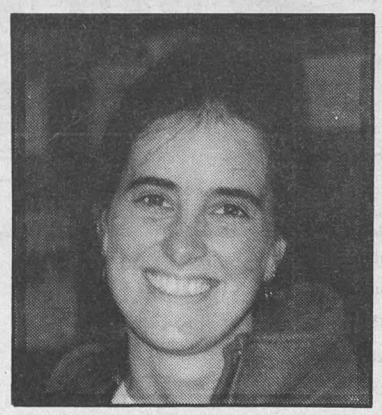
The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

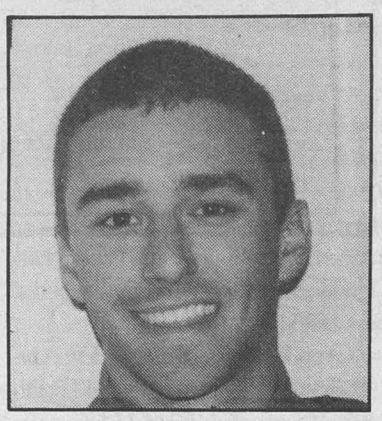
By Suzanne Mercer

"If you could pick anyone to be the commencement speaker, who would you pick and why?"



Bethany Ellison, senior
Founders B-1

"My dad ... he's free on May 17!"



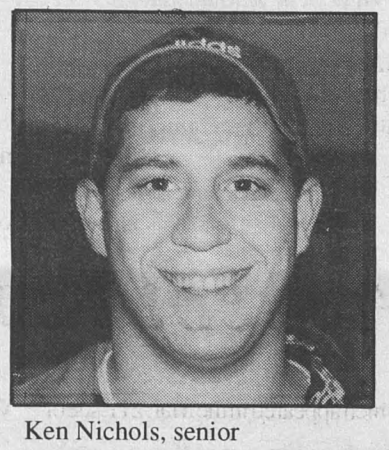
Andrew Wolanin, senior
off-campus

"D.G. Yuengling because of the life lessons he taught me."



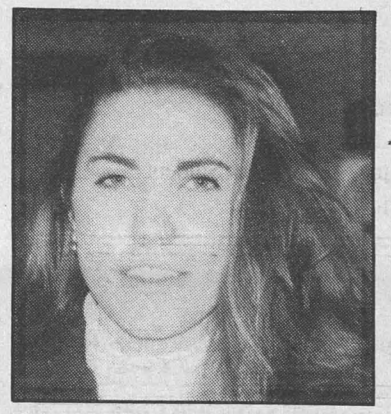
Lottie Meyer, senior
off-campus

"Don Alverno (maker of the infamous tweezers) ... if you saw his eyebrows, you'd know why."



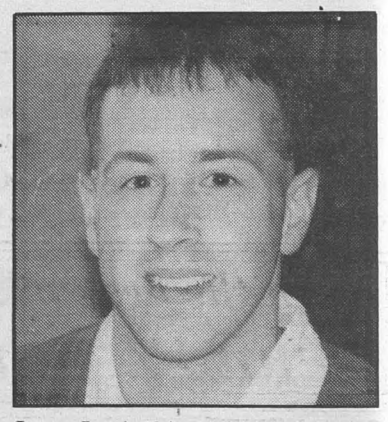
Ken Nichols, senior
off-campus

"Bethany Ellison. If not, then John Scotto, Sr."



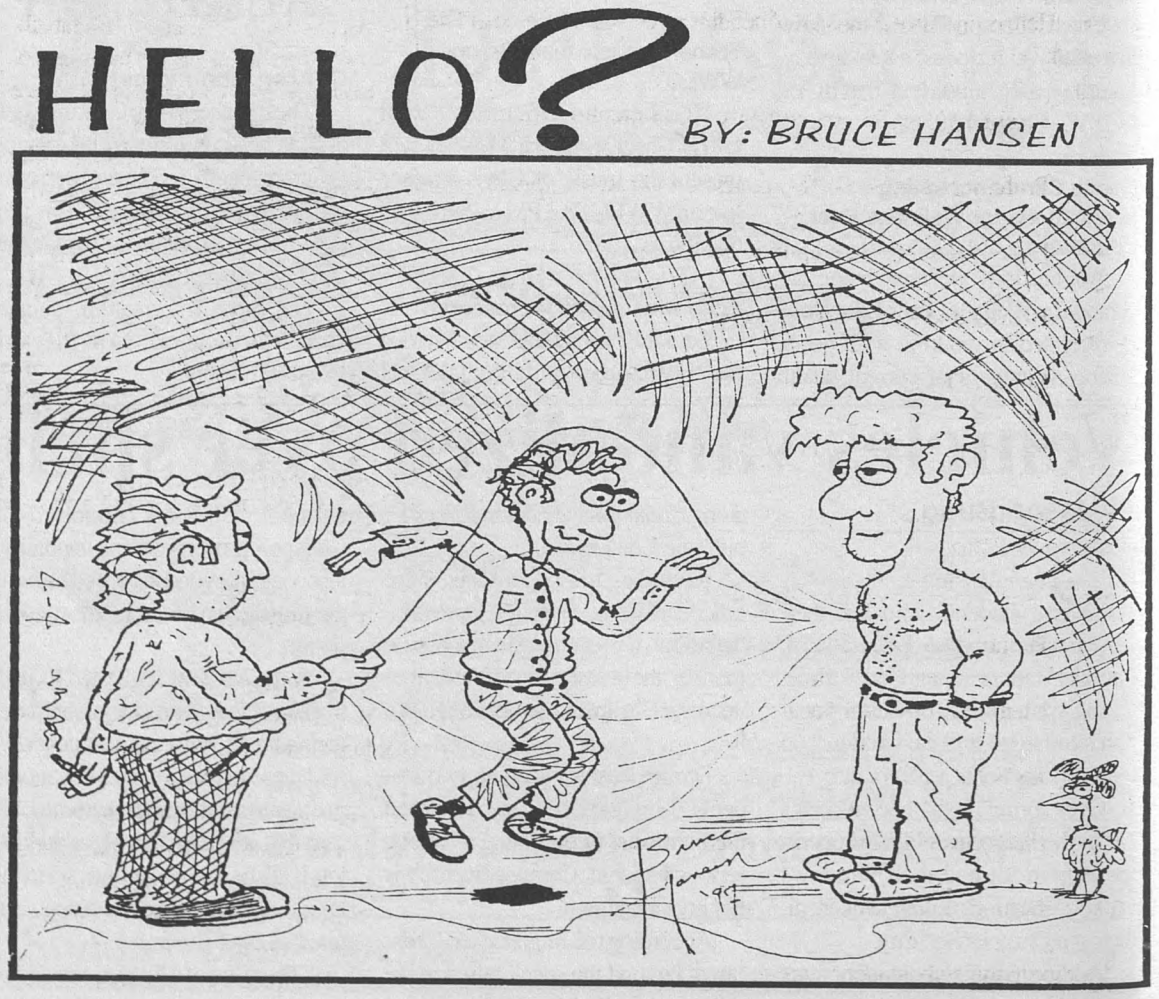
Tricia McDonald, senior
off-campus

"I don't think we even need a speaker — let's get out of here as soon as we can! (Just kidding.)"



Jason Lesinski, senior
Schreiber Quad D-3

"Mickey Mouse ... just because it would be cool to have a cartoon instead of a real person."



Students react to letter
Parent misinterpreted Bible

I was very interested in what Cheryl Houser had to say about homosexuality. I understand that she receives the paper and I hope she reads this response as I feel she is in need of some enlightenment.

You see I, too, am a Christian, and my hope is in the Lord as well; only my faith doesn't disallow me to love all of God's children.

Unfortunately, passages from the Bible are taken out of context, misinterpreted and thrown in peoples faces in a juvenile HA-I-told-you-so manner as does Mrs. Houser. The truth is, God is not clear about homosexuality. One often mistakes the sins of sodomy to mean homosexual acts when they actually are pride, laziness, inhospitality, neglect of the poor, greed and idolatry.

Leviticus was quoted in last week's article, but the Holiness Code of Leviticus was actually written as a manual for Israel's priests. I am intrigued to know if there is a soul out there who does not own a garment made of cotton-polyester blend, or does not wear jewelry, for Leviticus prohibits these as well. Let ye who has not sinned cast the first stone.

God created man, and each He created differently. For example, homosexual men were created with a smaller hypothalamus as well as a shared genetic marker in the Xq28 region. Twin studies as well have indicated homosexuality as being a biological substrate.

Let us remember that as Christians and as humans we are to love and forgive all of God's sinners, and we must do this by looking in the mirror before we look out the window. "Let us therefore no longer pass judgement on one another ... I know and am persuaded in the Lord Jesus that nothing is unclean in itself; but it is unclean for anyone who thinks it unclean," (Romans 14:13-14).

I recently purchased the book, "What the Bible Really Says About Homosexuality" by Dr. Helminiak; I implore Mrs. Houser and anyone who thinks they know the Bible to join me in reading it.

Brandy Hassett
senior

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Corrections

The T.G.I.S. concert, Buffalo Tom, is scheduled for Fri. Apr. 18 at 8 p.m., not on Apr. 19 as previously published.

*****

In the Mar. 21 article "State representatives discuss welfare" State Representative Kathy Manderino of Philadelphia should have been listed as a Democrat, not a Republican, and State Representative Jere Strittmatter of Lancaster as a Republican, not a Democrat. Also, Missi DiSanto is president, not secretary of the Social Work Student Association. We apologize for our errors.

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

April Fool's Day headlines

I am writing this column on April Fool's Day, which, as some of you know, is my favorite holiday of the year. (I have been known to say that it is the only holiday not yet exploited by Hallmark cards.) In honor of April Fool's Day, I will attempt to be humorous. Since humor is not a particularly Brethren quality, I am bound to offend someone, for which I apologize in advance. Here is my April Fool's list of headlines you will never see in The Etownian:

President Long invites students to use hot tub

Professor Gottfried offers course on virtues of liberalism

Lake Placida declared public health hazard

Brinser and Royer vote to merge

Shirley Deichert takes charge of Borough snow removal

Treasurer Shaeffer announces reduction in room/board fee

Student Senate votes to disband

Faculty Senate meets beyond 5 p.m.

Homecoming Queen refuses to reign

Men's Soccer team loses to Lebanon Valley

Jay's Nest offers huge portions, low prices

Plant Ops to offer room service/breakfast in bed

Dean Crocker wins Beer Golf

It's nice to think about. Enjoy spring.

Letters to the Editor

Free choice to love

I used to believe that the ideal, perfect relationship between man and women did really exist in this world. Growing up in the Catholic church, I was taught that homosexuality was wrong, along with a multitude of other sins that occur so readily in our society. However, the reality of it all is that the world is full of sins: drugs, premarital sex, violence and yes, homosexuality.

Along with many things, college has taught me to develop my own views on events that encounter in the world. We are all individuals and all have the right of choice. By limiting one's choice, we are denying them the opportunity to express themselves and enjoy all this wonderful world has to offer. Call me naive, but I think that love is ultimately the most wonderful feeling two individuals can feel for one another. I do not mean traditional, man and woman love. Just love. Love between friends, family and yes, boyfriends or girlfriends. Yet despite the need for love in our world, I think many lack true love-not only love for others, but feelings; they will not be able to truly love themselves nor others.

Regardless of one's sex, love should be rejoiced in this world where hardships are so plentiful, because what better way to deal with difficult situations than through love. How painful is it to see two people truly in love? In a world where caring can be scarce, do not deny people the right to feel, to give and to love. After all, isn't that what God wants for us anyhow?

I realize society has its problems, so let's work toward solutions for them. Let's help the millions of homeless individuals, the fatherless children and drug addicts, and let's do it through understanding and caring because Lord knows they need it. If we can invest our time and energy into them, we will be better able to accept love in other ways of our life and ultimately cherish all relationships, whether homosexual or not.

Rebecca DiEgidio
senior

Accept those with differences

I am writing in response to a letter which appeared in the Mar. 21 issue of The Etownian. A parent was concerned about the Allies-sponsored speaker, Craig Dean, and a response by Dean Crocker. I had very mixed feeling when I read the editorial by Dean Crocker and the coverage that Craig Dean's speech received in the paper. When I applied to Elizabethtown, I assumed that the messages of tolerance, brotherhood and peace were truly followed and not just a line handed out to draw in optimists like myself. I see too many people who judge others who are different from them, be it a difference of religion, race, sexuality or circumstance. We do not live in a vacuum, and while no one should be forced to "diversify," we cannot begrudge people the opportunity to be exposed to people and lifestyles that may not meet the status quo.

Contrary to what many people who did not attend Dean's lecture may think, he was not on campus to encourage everyone to be a homosexual. I have heard people who think that is the agenda of speakers who happen to be gay, or clubs which happen to support gay rights. There are some of us who believe that a person has the right — God given or not — to live their life the way they find best appropriate, and none of us are to be the judge of anyone else's life. We do not live in a theocracy either, and although Elizabethtown College is affiliated with a Christian denomination, we cannot expect everyone to live by the same religion or same concept of God. If I am here for only a brief while (as Mrs. Houser stressed), then let me live my life with love, compassion and, yes, tolerance for people with whom I may or may not agree. Craig Dean had as much right to come here and tell his story as I have to write this letter, as International Club has to hold a fashion show, as APB has to sponsor a dance. We do not all have to agree, we all just need to listen with tolerance.

Dana Berglund
junior

Student disturbed by poor grammar usage in classrooms

Grammar. Why does it exist? I always thought it existed because we need guidelines to follow so we all speak the same way.

Correct grammar has been taught throughout elementary school and high school, and we are expected to use proper grammar in papers and oral presentations. Yet, I have noticed in a number of my classes, throughout my two years here, that during lectures my professors have used incorrect grammar.

The three most common errors I have noticed are: not using a possessive before a gerund, not using adverbs where they are needed and using plural pronouns for singular words. For example, saying "nobody did their homework" instead of "nobody did his or her homework."

I find these errors extremely unacceptable. Maybe my father was too strict when he corrected my grammatical errors, but I do not think so. Also, maybe I am being too picky, but these are the people who are teaching us, and we are learning the incorrect way to speak from them. In the *Elizabethtown College Student Handbook* it states that the College is designed for "Developing the skills for critical analysis and effective communication." Something needs to be done about the professors who consistently make mistakes, so our communication skills are the best they can possibly be.

Victoria Watson
sophomore

Prof'file: Patricia Hill

Business professor stresses learning as an interactive process



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

Professor Patricia Hill

By Sidoney Samuels
Staff Writer

"Teaching is something that I've always wanted to do," expressed Patricia Hill, assistant professor of business.

In 1988, Hill came to the College to begin her teaching career. She continues to work at Etown because she said she likes its small size and the College's emphasis on student/faculty relationships.

"My teaching philosophy basically comes from those people in my past that I consider to be role models. It basically involves trying to get the students involved in the learning process," she said.

Hill said she thinks a lot more learning takes place when students are actually doing something. As a result, she uses role playing, assimilation and games in order to reach her students.

Hill finds that the combination of class activities and lecturing is the best method for the learning process. She said that this method is most beneficial to her students because they retain more after they leave the classroom.

> **"I expect my students to get involved in the learning process."**
>
> *~ Patricia Hill*
> *Professor of business*

Senior Michael DeCarlo explained, "She has a way of interpreting the material in the textbook to everyday examples that students can easily understand."

Hill said that she discourages students from learning something for a test and immediately forgetting it 20 minutes later.

"The purpose of education is to give students something they can take with them and use when they leave here, not to have them memorize something for next week's exam," she explained.

"I expect my students to get involved in the learning process," said Hill. "Teachers can't teach anybody who is not there to learn. Learning really is an attribute on the students half not on the faculty half."

She said she believes that professors are the facilitators of learning rather than teachers.

Hill is currently a student herself as a doctoral candidate at Pennsylvania State University Harrisburg. She received her B.A. from Gettysburg College and M.B.A. from the University of Baltimore.

Hill lives with her husband, Sheldon, in York. When she is not teaching and working on her doctorate, she enjoys reading, playing golf, sailing and travelling.

Ross exhibit makes environmental statement

By Lottie Smith
Staff Writer

Linda Mylin Ross, assistant professor of education and humanities at Penn State Harrisburg, has introduced a message about the devastation of animals and landscape to the Elizabethtown College campus.

Old-growth forests in the Pacific Northwest are full of ancient standing and fallen trees and heavy, decaying vegetation.

This may not sound like a picture-perfect landscape, but Ross has focused her artwork on the lyrical decay of these forests in an attempt to raise awareness of their destruction.

According to the Wilderness Society, as many as two dozen threatened or endangered plants and animals are struggling for their continued existence in these forests because they cannot live elsewhere.

An active member of the art community for over 20 years, Ross first found her style in formal abstraction. This style extracts the geometric forms that can be found when looking at the subject matter.

Not until returning from her foreign travels to her hometown of Marietta, did Ross realize the beauty of the local landscape and the destruction of its wildlife. She relies on the Central Pennsylvania area as inspiration for her generic landscapes and animals.

Ross uses images of the spotted owl, wolf and rabbit as symbols representing the larger issue of destruction. She said, "Although I realize the connotations of each, I could have put any animals in the drawings."

The wolf is a fitting animal for the message of disappearance because of its mythical dimensions and plaintive howl." The rabbit is used, foremost, because of its familiar presence in her garden, but also symbolically as "a small, hidden and not very assertive animal."

Ironically, the eyes of the rabbits in her exhibit are not anatomically correct. Rather, they are those of an owl. Ross explained, "These powerful eyes create a unique element of suspense."

Lou Schellenberg, assistant professor of fine and performing arts at the College said, "Typically when we think about the landscape painting or drawing, we think pretty, bright and happy. Ross, however, creates problematic landscapes that are bold and dynamic."

Jennifer Chestnut, senior art minor, described the exhibit as "not fancy and pretty, but dramatic and striking."

She said that the artist's sparing use of color enhances the emotional effect of the pieces, especially the work titled "Water and Light" because, "it is not as eerie as the rest."

Ross concluded, "In the end, the work must speak for itself. The artist doesn't always know what will come of a piece. It is up to the viewer to find the message in any work of art."

The exhibit's official opening was held on Feb. 28 and will continue to hang in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center until Apr. 18.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Linda Mylin Ross' exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends in the Lyet Gallery located in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

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Education majors head West to teach

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

Last November, two positions opened for education students to teach in wintry and blustery Pierre, S.D.

As the two senior education majors who earned the experience, Karyn McKinney and Cristina Burke can recount the North Dakota weather in detail.

"When it reaches 40 degrees out here, everyone is in shorts and T-shirts," said McKinney.

The two are currently teaching "special needs" children at the Pierre Indian Learning Center. McKinney teaches sixth grade while Burke teaches fifth grade.

Both have the opportunity to work with the students outside of the classroom since the Learning Center is a boarding school, explained Burke.

They agreed that the students' personalities are different depending on whether they are in the classroom or in the dorms.

This contrast allows them a stronger understanding of their students.

When not teaching, both students have found the time to take some road trips to enjoy the Dakota landscape. Their adventures have brought them to Mt. Rushmore, The Badlands and The Black Hills.

McKinney and Burke both admit that they are quite content with their lives in South Dakota."I had the itch to move for a little bit of adventure," Burke said.

Visiting famous landscapes are not the only adventures that these two students have embarked on.

The teaching experience has been a journey in itself. McKinney said, "I'm learning more here than I would at any other school Etown could have sent me to."

Both have had their great moments as teachers. Burke said the highlight of her experience was a smile from a boy she had been tutoring in spelling. The boy had improved his score by more than three times his previous scores.

> **"I had the itch to move for a little bit of adventure."**
>
> *~ Cristina Burke senior*

Besides the hour time difference between Elizabethtown and Pierre, there are other facets of life in South Dakota that McKinney and Burke deem very different.

McKinney explained that, "There is a lot of gang activity and a large amount of [gang member] 'wannabes.' That is something I didn't really expect."

McKinney had a positive experience when a student with whom she had a conflict came to her crying.

The girl did not understand that McKinney would still like her. McKinney assured her that their relationship would not change.

"With all the abuse that these kids have been through, it's pretty amazing to reach one of them," she said.

"The program is run through Penn State; regular Etown tuition is paid. This is the first time we were invited to go," explained Terry Blue, Education Department chair.

Blue hopes that Elizabethtown will remain on Penn State's invitation list for years to come.

McKinney plans to remain in South Dakota and is looking into a paid position teaching sixth grade. Alaska or Arizona also may be in her future. Burke is looking for a counseling or teaching position in Alaska.

"I would definitely like to work with Native American kids," she said.

Convention awards Circle K

Campus chapter recognized as outstanding

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Circle K received the Outstanding Club Achievement Award at a state-wide convention in Pittsburgh on Sun. Mar. 16. This award was given to the most exceptional Circle K among the Pennsylvania Gold Division which consists of four other groups.

With a roster of more than 30 members, they competed in the gold division against much larger schools such as Penn State University.

In addition to the overall achievement award, the President of Circle K, senior Brad Bantle, was awarded with the Outstanding Club President Award. Additionally, freshman John Hamme was named outstanding member.

Circle K International is a service organization whose members raise money for worthwhile causes and donate their time to community service.

One of the main goals of Circle K is to allow its members to develop leadership skills as well as socialize and meet new people.

"To me, Circle K is special because I know that I'm making a difference, said sophomore Heather Wolfe. "This semester, I volunteered at the local food bank every Wednesday. I got to see the people that were receiving the food. I felt like I was really a part of an organization that helps people."

> **"I felt like I was really part of an organization that helps people."**
>
> *~ Heather Wolfe sophomore*

In addition to helping at the food bank and at the community center, Circle K raised $1,000 to combat Iodine Deficiency Disorders and sponsored a car wash where they raised $200 for the Red Cross.

Despite all they have accomplished this year, Wolfe, who will be taking Bantle's position as president next year, plans to make further improvements.

"Brad has gotten the members interested and service has increased," she said. "I really want to increase membership and get even more people involved."

Future secretary of the club sophomore Jen Wilson said, "I started out as just a member; Circle K was just another club to be involved in. Then it became more important to me. It's a good cause, and I know that I'm helping people and the club is helping people."

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FTD

"Love Letters" opens

Student play unfolds Sunday night

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Two best friends who write letters to each other describing their hopes, fears and dreams for over 40 years discover too late that they are really in love with each other.

This romantic yet tragic story is embodied in "Love Letters," a play by A. R. Gurney being produced by Sock & Buskin.

Senior Kara Vichko, the director of "Love Letters," chose the play because of the freedom it gives actors to concentrate on the play itself instead of blocking, props and off-stage action.

The play simply consists of two actors playing the parts of Andrew and Melissa sitting behind a desk, reading the letters each has written.

Vichko chose two casts that will rotate not only to keep in tradition with the Broadway productions of "Love Letters," but to give more students the opportunity to participate.

To round out the student-run production, senior Kevin Gardener is writing an original score for "Love Letters."

Senior Michael Burke plays Andrew in the premeire cast and describes the play as, "the story of their lives, a love story. They never get married, but they do have a relationship."

Burke said he was attracted to the part of Andrew because, "I had read some of the play and it sounded like a really good show."

He added that he could relate to Andrew a little, but at times it is difficult because, "he's more upper class than I am. But I can see a little bit of where he comes from."

Senior Kimberly Walters will portray Melissa in the second performance. For Walters the production is highly emotional. "At one point when the two characters' lines are overlapping and their emotions are building, I actually feel chills," she said.

Assistant Director, freshman Shannon Keene, said that she feels the play is very realistic. "I have found a lot of things in common with this play. I love it," she said.

"I think everyone will like this play. It's about a relationship that almost anyone can relate to. There's something about it that hits home for everybody," she added.

Auditions consisted of acting in situations relating to the story where the actors were not given scripts, but had to improvise a love letter on stage. Call backs followed, where scripts were provided and scenes acted out.

The cast of "Love Letters" has been in rehearsal since late February. The play is meant to be a stage reading, making script memorization unneccessary.

Burke and freshman Katie Deveney will perform on Sun. Apr. 6 at 8 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall. Seniors Bruce Hansen and Walters will performing Sat. Apr. 12 at 1 p.m. in the performance room of Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

ISSUE PAGE

Students helping others heal

Music therapy enhances expression

By Laura D'Aguanno
Staff Writer

For 43 students, the combination of a love for music and helping others can result in a strong career in music therapy. According to the Director of the Music Therapy Program, Jim Haines, music therapy is "the use of music and music activities to affect positive change in human behavior." Music therapists, which can be found in a health-care facility, use music to guide patients toward rehabilitation in nonmusical goals.

Senior Linda Conway has expressed a love for music since her childhood. While in high school, she began to see the possibility of pursuing a career in music. Conway explained, "I never wanted to be a performer. At one time, I thought about music education."

At first, Conway was attracted to music education , but after reading a college catalog and reading about music therapy as a major, she decided that it would be the ideal major for her. "Music therapy allows me to help others who need special assistance with ways of expression through music," Conway said.

The music therapy program at the College is extensive. Each major must take four semesters of music therapy and four semesters of sight singing and ear training. Sophomore Marissa Minerva said, "This is so we could look at a piece, recognize it and play or sing it on the spot."

Another class required for majors is recreational music. This class educates students on how to structure therapeutic activities.

Therapeutic activities with music vary greatly. Haines said, "These activities depend on the situations and who the therapist is working with. It is important to know what kind of music the patients like. If they like the music, they will be more actively involved. Therapists will sing or play musical instruments. The situations differ from place to place."

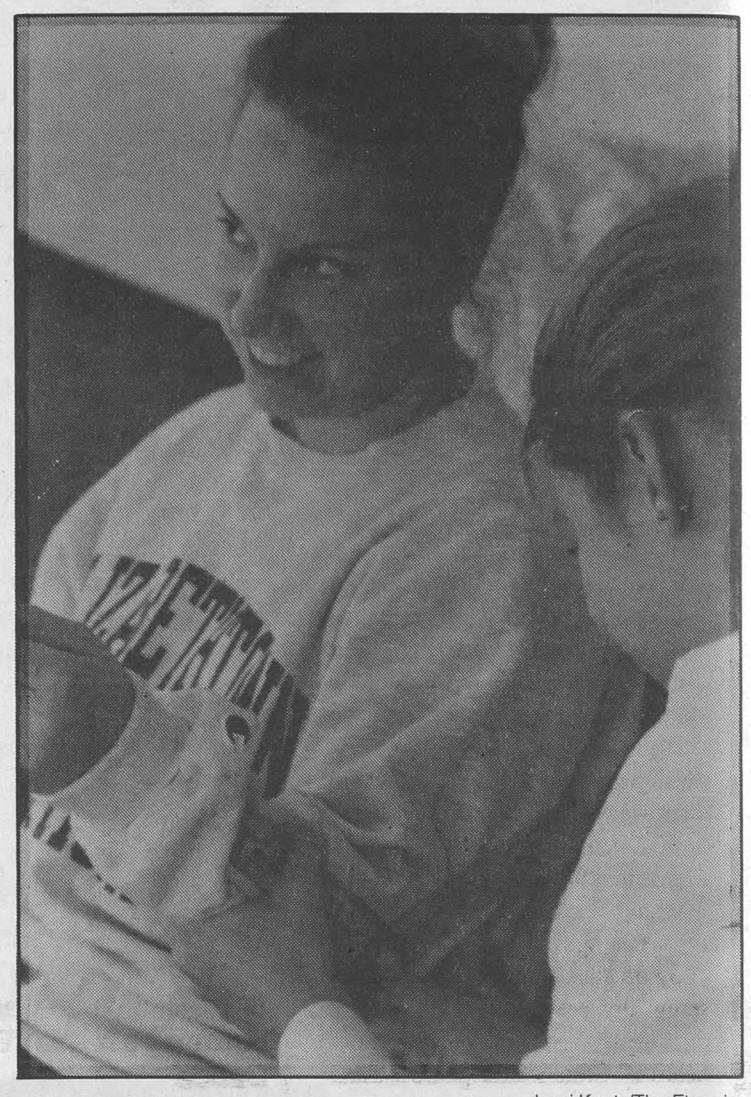
Much of the music therapy training is done outside the classroom. Starting sophomore year, students must complete a clinical each semester until graduation. Minerva said, "They are done at places like Hershey Medical Center, working with people with various needs. I worked at Hershey Medical Center with pediatric rehabilitation; mostly with children with severe head trauma. Much of the therapy was performing sensory stimulation activities. I learned a lot and really enjoyed it."

> **"...a smile, some laughter that let me know I've accomplished something."**
>
> *~ Gina Kazanicka senior*

The culmination of the program is a six-month internship that must be completed before students can obtain their degrees. These internships are however usually executed after the formal graduation ceremony.

Conway, who will be graduating in May, has applied and is waiting to hear from an internship possibility in New Orleans. She said that she feels confident in her decision to study music therapy. "I want to reach people through music. I love having the ability to reach beyond, inside the person and allow them to express themselves through music," she said.

Conway's musical activities extend to other facets of her life including her participation in the Harmony House Student Directed Learning Center (SDLC) devoted entirely to music therapy. Other residents of Harmony House are seniors Gina Kazanicka, Becky Struble and Sarah Van Camp who together spread their therapeutic knowledge and talents to the community. One of their activities allows them to visit nursing homes and the Masonic Homes to conduct sing-alongs with the residents. On campus the, Harmony House also sponsors stress relievers for the residence halls. This summer, Kazanicka will head south to a North Carolina hospice where she will fulfill her internship requirement while working with terminally ill patients and their families. Kazanicka expressed her excitement when she realizes she has touched another's life. "You just get this feeling, the person doesn't have to say anything. It's the small little things – a smile, some laughter, that let me know I've accomplished something," she said.



Jessi Kautz/The Etownian

Junior Occupational Therapy majors Jennifer Timmons and Carrie Smyth practice using a goniometer to measure range of motion.

Occupational therapy redesigns major

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

The issue of healthcare has entered political, social and now even educational circles. Jacqueline Jones, chair of the Occupational Therapy Department explains, "Basically, the changes in healthcare have changed settings where we [occupational therapists] work in more community based rather than hospital based settings with larger diagnostic case categories." Due to this and other shifts within the professional occupational therapy field, the department has opted to reconstruct the emphasis of the occupational therapy curriculum.

After an evaluation conducted two years ago by the American Occupational Therapy Association, AOTA, the occupational therapy department began to slowly incorporate changes to the curriculum. The decision and steps to change were as Sharon Farley, clinical lecturer for the Department said, "one of the hardest parts."

The curriculum has been modified to emphasize more of the environmental aspects of patients such as culture, gender and roles. Farley states that the new curriculum will focus on, "fostering clinical reasoning and problem solving skills in a given situation while considering a wide number of variables." By presenting courses in this way, students will be more flexible in addressing patients' needs across ages, settings and diagnoses rather than through specific categories.

Current freshmen and sophomores in the major have already been immersed into the changed curriculum; however, the effects cannot be measured until current sophomores embark into their first fieldwork experiences next year.

Senior and Student Occupational Therapy Association President, Kristen MacDonald said, "I think it will be good for the department to prepare students to interact with a variety of diagnosis. It's a more of a holistic view of the patient." MacDonald said that although she will not be affected by the changes, she recognizes how they can be beneficial when reflecting upon her own fieldwork.

"In my fieldwork this summer, [in a psychology setting], there were patients with physical disabilities, as well. I hadn't had that course yet, and I didn't really know how to treat them. I was prepared for psych patients," she MacDonald.

Jones said that the department is moving in the right direction and mirrors a trend among other departments in the area. Knowing this, "gives us a feeling that we're not stepping off of a cliff," she said.

"I think it's going to maintain our competition. We are well respected in the region, and this can easily enhance our reputation putting us in the mainstream of practicing."

Student athletic trainers: *Prepared to wrap for action*

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

"Sometimes things get a little hectic. It's like there's a never-ending line of feet to tape," laughs senior Fran Kratz, one of 10 student trainers employed by the College Athletic Department.

The trainers, working under the supervision of Joseph Whitmore, assistant professor of physical education, are vital to the Athletic Department in preparing student athletes for both practices and games. "We rely on their help," Whitmore said.

Kratz, a premed major, has been involved as a trainer since her freshman year. "It's a lot of fun. You meet a lot of people," she said. Junior Erin Grigaitis agrees, "Things in the training room can get really busy, but it's pretty relaxed. All the athletes are really friendly."

Working behind the scenes for the athletic teams requires much dedication. Trainers are scheduled to work before and during all athletic competitions and practices including evening and weekend events. Because it is difficult to log the hours worked by the trainers, they are paid on a salary rather than hourly basis.

"They really aren't paid very much compared to the hours they put in," said Whitmore. "We schedule trainers from as early as 6 a.m. to, especially in the winter hours, as late as 12 a.m."

Whitmore said that he feels his trainers are, "intelligent, conscientious, caring and careful."

Sophomore Women's Basketball player, Shauntae Stancil has visited a trainer on various occasions. She recognizes the time they put into their job. "They have to do a lot. They're really helpful," said Stancil.

Freshman Nicole LaScala, in her first year as a trainer stated, "Coach Joe helps injured athletes back to full strength, which crosses over into what I'll be doing in OT [Occupational Therapy]."

Like LaScala, this experience is beneficial for most of the trainers. Grigaitis a biology/allied health major, plans to attend graduate school for physical therapy. "It's a learning experience. It doesn't seem like a burden for me to go down to the gym and work," she said.

Trainers are in a first aid position and are required to fulfill CPR and First Aid classes in order to attend to the athlete's needs. "We don't do any diagnosis of injury," said Kratz, "but we're ready if someone hurts themselves or needs one of us."

Meaningless Drivel



By Matt Antoline
Columnist

Not very rarely have I not heard from people that I don't normally avoid myself to be seen with, that I am a negative person. I am not saying that this is, not once in a while, not untrue or even truly false. But it didn't fail to get me thinking about negative words, like "not." So I beat my head against my keyboard until the spacebar got all red and sticky, and then I wrote the following:

See if you can't try to not get lost through this maze of not a few, or not even very many, negatives.

As if I didn't lack anybody's help in making this column less simple to be misunderstood, I've not troubled myself to go any farther than my copy of Shakespeare, who couldn't screw up a perfectly non-difficult passage like none other I've never heard of. Once Shakespeare is translated into easily understood non-written words, it is composed of less than three things: those things being jokes about sex, and "naught," which was Willie's wonderful way of wording "nothing." No, not nothing. To word nothing, he simply said nothing, as in kept his mouth shut. But to say "nothing," he didn't use words of today, because that wouldn't be too hard. Thus, "naught" equals "nothing," as in the phrase, "Ye olde wastrel, get thee gone to the livery, or the plague will fester you naught." See? He's not in the least incomprehensible. And if I wouldn't have made up that false quote, it wouldn't have gone much easier on you.

More recently, dreadnoughts were giant, German battleships used not before the first World War, and definitely never after the second World War, although on some occasions in between they weren't used much at all. Germany didn't win either war, despite their dreadnoughts. If Germany hadn't 'noughts, wouldn't they have or have not won the war? If not, then no 'noughts would not have contributed naught to winning, although "winning," when used with war, is negative no matter how you ignore it.

Although I wasn't a Boy Scout, if I hadn't missed my opportunity to serve my country in khakis, I could've gotten a knot-tying merit badge. Even better is the knot-tying

Continued on page 13

Check it out
April 4– April 10

Event	Location	Day / Time
Campus Events		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
"The Holocaust of Cambodia" — Dith Pran	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
Entertainment		
Movie — "Ransom"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Band — Life in General	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Screen Test – LIVE	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
Movie – "The Killing Fields"	Gibble Theater	Sun. 2 p.m., Mon. & Tues. 7 p.m.
Concert Choir Concert	Leffler Chapel	Sun. 3 p.m.
A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters"	Zug Recital Hall	Sun. 8 p.m.
Movie — "Dead Poets Society"	The Roost	Mon. 7 p.m.
Poetry Coffeehouse	Commons Building	Tue. 7 p.m.
Bingo	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
Jazz Band	Hershey Hall	Wed. 8:30 p.m.
Acoustic Guitars	Hershey Hall	Thurs. 9 p.m.
Sports		
Baseball	At Susquehanna	Sat. 1 p.m.
Softball	At Widener	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis	At Susquehanna	Sat. 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis	At Scranton	Tue. 11 a.m.
Softball	At Juniata	Tue. 3 p.m.
Baseball	Home vs. Rowan	Tue. 3:30 p.m.
Baseball	Home vs. Scranton	Wed. 3:30 p.m.
Softball	Home vs. Albright	Thu. 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis	At Dickinson	Thu. 3:30 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Hayley called off the wedding, confessing to Mateo that she slept with Tanner. Mateo's confrontation with Tanner led to a fight. Brooke got a lead on Pierce's long-lost daughter and planned to search for her.

Adam went back on his offer to divorce Liza, who realized that she loves Jake. Erica lied to an inquisitive Esther that she's hiding from an abusive husband and swore her to secrecy about Sonya. *Coming*: Adam comes to terms with his feelings about Liza.

Another World: Amanda published a photo of Bobby and Vicky kissing that drew a harsh reaction from Bobby. Cindy concocted an antidote for the drug Grant took. Joe told Josie about the bag of money he found in his car and assigned her to find out if his father was a dirty cop. Felicia confided in Rachel about problems between her and John. *Coming*: Joe puts on a crooked act.

As The World Turns: Lily got closer to Molly after she saved Lily from Kit's ambush. Disguised as a priest, Jack offered consolation to Lily but secretly followed his own agenda. Kirk confronted Emily after seeing his picture on the front page of the *City Times*.

When Kirk was attacked soon afterward, he believed that Emily was responsible. An unsupervised Luke wandered toward the pond where Emma chatted with Cal. A drugged Margo caused a commotion at the department store, then left the hospital in the middle of the night. *Coming*: Jack finds out more about Lily.

Bold And Beautiful: Grant told the police that it was Ridge that shot him. Brooke raced home form Paris after learning of Grant's shooting, and professed her devotion to him. When the police wanted to fingerprint all the Forrester employees, Enrique was uncomfortable with the idea. Ridge was freed on bail, but was ordered to stay away from Grant. *Coming:* Things look dark for Ridge.

Days Of Our Lives: In order to prevent Susan from telling the truth about the baby to John, Kristen was forced to hire Susan as the infant's nurse. Austin was tormented when Carrie opted to go to the Titan Ball with Lucas. Bo took Billie to the gala as part of the ruse to convince King that they're a couple. Jennifer, Caroline and Maggie plotted to get Bo and Hope together at the party. *Coming:* Another close call for Kristen.

General Hospital: Emily was introduced to heroin. Brenda realized that she must be alone to conquer her drug dependency. Tony declared his love to an increasingly irritable Carly. Luke became suspicious of Stefan's romantic intentions toward Katherine. Mac wondered about Kevin's possible involvement when Felicia's bank account showed a sudden and drastic increase. Jason found a link between Taggert and Sonny's late stepfather. *Coming:* A deadly trail leads to Dorman.

Guiding Light: Vanessa was elated at regaining her eyesight, but wondered about what returning to her family would be like, after what she put them through. Reva admitted to Annie that she's backing away from Josh because Annie is her sister. Buzz and Jenna were stunned to find Coop with Jeffrey, and Buzz suspected that Jeffery had taken the child. Blake put Ross on the defensive when Griffen helped her turn the tables at the divorce meeting. Although suspended from the hospital, Rick became the hero during a medical emergency at Cedars, then drawing a strong reaction from the chief of staff. *Coming:* Buzz tries to get the goods on Jeffrey.

One Life To Live: Nora told Tea she doesn't have enough experience to work for her. Javier agreed to testify after Tea hinted that she'll make it worth his while if he helps Antonio. Alex visited Asa in his jail cell and tried to seduce him so he won't testify against her. Guy blasted Ian for messing up a business deal in Canada. *Coming:* Javier wants to collect his award.

Young And Restless: Sharon and Nick had a terrible scare when Noah almost died, but the doctors managed to revive him. Nick didn't tell Sharon about the job in Seattle when he learned she was hopeful of staying in Genoa City. Grace tried to persuade the woman caring for Sharon's adopted child that the little girl would have a good life with her natural mother. Phyllis lied to Danny that she tried being friendly to Chris and was rebuffed, but didn't know that Chris had inadvertently recorded the entire conversation. Neil and Dru patched up their marriage. *Coming:* Kurt shows his interest in Ashley.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: Even normally sluggish people have higher energy levels than usual.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Fasten your safety belt — you'll be going faster than the speed of sound. Slow it down on purpose, or circumstances could slow you down.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're under enormous pressure. You should try to get all the old business wrapped up soon. Money's coming into your account. Keep track of it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Somebody's talking behind your back. Make sure the talk is good, by doing what you promised. If you really don't know how to fly yet, learn.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Take careful notes — it's important that you understand what you're supposed to do next. Confidential information helps you decide.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The urge to ditch work will be tremendous. If you're prepared, it might work; if your not, don't risk it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pressure's on you to get what you want without going into debt. A foreign friend helps you achieve a goal. Your own assertiveness gives you the edge.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The other guy has the stronger hand. Don't bother to argue. Study foreign languages with a native speaker. Your run-in with authority figures is most likely to happen soon.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Concentrate or you could accidentally hurt yourself. Be especially careful around sharp objects. A hassle with another person works out for the best. Money's the issue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could fall in love big time. Be near the right person. Work hard or you'll lag behind. A talkative friend pushes you to achieve your goal.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan. 19): Be careful. It'll be easy to get burned or cut yourself at home. You're looking good. Talk to a person you've been thinking about.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cut through the garbage and get to the truth of the matter. Stay home evenings so you can make important changes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't go shopping. You're liable to wind up with the red Mazaratti. Heed your neighbor's practical advice. Set your team's agenda. Changes at home disrupt your schedule. You'll have time enough for love. Make the most of it.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: You don't know your own strength this year. Be gentle. You could go through a lot of money this year if you're not careful.

Net Notes

By Jeff Smith, Columnist

Hey you, it's spring!!! Why are you inside reading this article? Now that the nice weather is here, what is there to do? Two words: GO OUTSIDE. Get out of the dorms and do something – anything. Let 1997 be the end of the reign of student apathy at Elizabethtown College. In order to assist you in leaving your dorm room, I'm going to give you some sites that will help you in finding something to do besides enjoy the wonderful world of cable.

• Attend a baseball game. Did you know that you can leave your dorm, get in your car and be sitting in a left-center field seat behind the bullpen in Camden Yards in less than 60 minutes? Go to *www.theorioles.com* for team and ticket information. (Be sure to check out the clickable stadium seating chart.)

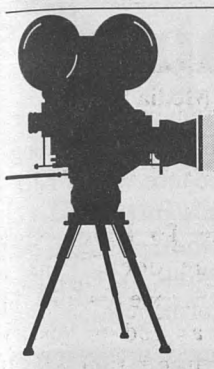
• Go to the shore. Hey — you are 20 years old, you won't have these opportunities in a little while. For how much longer can you just up and decide to drive to see the sunrise? Gather ye rosebuds. To help plan your trip check out *www.ocean-city.com*.

• Go skiing. I know it's somewhat warm here, but as of Tuesday, they had 16-30 inches of new fallen snow in Vermont. Swing by *www.killington.com* and see the live mountain shots and all the weather information you need.

• Go to Graceland. Yes, you read that correctly, go check out where Elvis lived. If you're not an Elvis fan, that's OK, you'll get plenty out of it anyway. It's as much of an American Mecca as we have, and you'll always have a great conversation piece at parties. Check out *www.elvis-presley.com* for complete information on the castle of the true American King.

• Go anywhere. That's right, jump in your car and just start driving, don't be afraid to do the whole Route 66 thing. If you need help along the way, go to *www.mapquest.com* to help get you there. Type in any starting address or city and any destination address or city, and Mapquest will give you a complete map, as well as directions and estimated driving time. Just like AAA, but free.

Enjoy your spring.



The Critic's Choice

Liar Liar

By Jonathan Everett
Movie Critic

Grade: B

Jim Carrey's latest onscreen antics in "Liar Liar" were something I had originally planned to catch on video.

Many people in the Philadelphia area decided to spend Good Friday at the movies seeing, ironically, "The Devil's Own," starring Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt. Due to the many Ford and Pitt fans, I was forced to put this sold-out-all-weekend suspense thriller aside for "Liar Liar."

Carrey's newest flick is immensely more entertaining than last year's miserable film flop, "The Cable Guy." I don't exactly know if that is saying much. Nonetheless, this movie is humorous and entertaining. Jim Carrey, as usual, utilizes his unique comic talents in the form of his uncanny antics and multifaceted facial expressions, to evoke a laugh at the dumbest of situations. These laughter-inducing talents allow the actor's performance to overshadow the shallow plot and script of the movie.

Carrey plays lawyer Fletcher Reede, a consummate liar. Reede lies to everyone he bumps into including his secretary, co-workers, bosses, clients, his ex-wife Audrey (Maura Tierney) and his five-year-old son Max (Justin Cooper). Fletcher continuously lies in an effort to further his career as a lawyer. In an effort to become a partner, he even lies his way out of attending Max's birthday party.

When blowing out the candles of his cake, Max wishes that his father could not tell a lie for a single day. When the wish comes true, the circumstances are horrendous for Fletcher, who is representing the adulterous Samantha Cole (Jennifer Tilly) in her divorce case. This presents serious problems for the once scrupulous lawyer, as he is physically unable to verbalize his client's fabricated defense. The movie's humor kicks in here as Fletcher tries everything he can think of to lie, but he cannot convince his lips to utter an untruth. Quickly, Fletcher learns just how bad the truth can hurt both figuratively and literally.

Through all of Carrey's crazy antics, an underlying theme of morality begins to creep through. Fletcher not only realizes how much his son means to him, but also how much his lies have hurt him as well. Fletcher realizes that for all the tongue-tied and untrue utterances he was unable to verbalize that day, he never had any problem saying how much he loves his son.

"Liar Liar" is a funny and enjoyable movie with a redeeming underlying morality wrinkle. These pluses allow the viewer to temporarily forget the plot and script shortcomings and enjoy the comedy. However, these deficiencies shackle "Liar into the "B" class, where its greatest entertainment value rests on the video rental stores.

Healthful Hints

By Richard Hegmann
Health Columnist

The sun: friend or foe? To the earth it is a friend, but to your skin it can be murder. With the memory of this past, great weekend in the back of everyone's minds, thoughts of lazy days basking in the sunlight are now filling up space in our brains. Here's a warning, though, to those of you who desire to have that golden tan. There is no such thing as a "healthy tan," according to the June 1996 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*.

When someone gets a tan, they are actually killing the skin cells on the outer layer of their skin. Not only is that increasing their risk of skin cancer, but it affects several other bodily functions as well. The July 1994 issue of *Consumers' Research Magazine* states that long exposure to the sun increases wrinkles and lowers the effectiveness of the body's immune system. So both looks and health can decrease over time from too much exposure to the sun. The choice is up to you. But if you still want to be in the sun, there are precautions you can take to protect yourself.

Sunscreen, clothing, the time of day for your "in-sun" activity and pre-sunning planning are all items which can give you a substantial amount of sun protection. Most people know about sunscreen and understand that it multiplies your skin's natural protection time in the sun by the number on the bottle. What most people, including myself, do not realize is that a new application does not offer a new layer of protection. Another surprising fact according to the July 1994 issue of *Forbes* is that sun block does not help "protect against increases in the incidence of skin cancer." It does help prevent short-term burning, but long-term damage goes on even with its use.

Clothing is also helpful in preventing burning as it blocks additional UVA and UVB rays. There are now manufacturers who have created materials with tight weaves and polyesters which add extra barriers from the sun. Hats are also an important piece of clothing, and the bigger they are, the better. The May 1996 issue of *Prevention* estimates that a hat with a "four inch brim can reduce the chances of skin cancer by 40 percent." This could be a significant help since it has been proven that most cases of skin cancer occur on the face.

The sun is most deadly between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. So you should plan activities before or after those times to reduce your exposure to the sun. Going back to the information in *U.S. News & World Report*, it is found that the sun has only one fourth of its noon power in the early morning and afternoon. This can allow for longer exposure with less damage. If plans require an activity to take place during the mid-afternoon hours, put the sunscreen on at least 30 minutes before going outside. This allows the lotion to be absorbed by the skin so it can work effectively.

And now I sign off as I go to tan myself in the confinements of my room with the shade pulled down.

Enjoy the sun, but be careful!

Music Marks

Howard Stern's Private Parts — The Album

By Christopher Johns
Music Critic

Grade: B-

No, hell has not frozen over, and Howard Stern does indeed have his own movie, "Private Parts." Only in America, I guess.

As if a book and movie weren't enough, the soundtrack debuted at number one on the Billboard music chart. This is the same ranking that tells me country is taking over my musical world. It recently replaced "Waiting To Exhale" as the fastest selling movie soundtrack of all time — what a feat! Stern was also presented with a gold record by album producer, Rick Rubin, signifying the shipment of one million copies. This, all within a month of its Feb. 25 release.

Not having seen the movie, I will refuse comment, but I did crack and support his cause by purchasing the album. It was interesting to hear about the four different album sleeves for this disc. Three of them are available everywhere, while the fourth was sent only to radio stations and other selected vendors, making it quite rare. It depicts Stern bearing all, except his private parts, which are, ironically enough, concealed by a gold CD.

The record consists of 13 actual musical tracks and 16 snippets of Howard's on-the-air antics, a few of which are somewhat vulgar. Most of the music is set to the time period of his ascent towards the self-proclaimed "King of All Media" title, with a perfect mix of today's modern music.

The disc opens with a Stern and Rob Zombie duet, followed by Red Hot Chili Peppers being fronted by L.L. Cool J (whose name doesn't appear due to a record company dispute). Jane's Addiction, er, Porno For Pyros, then show up with the album's first single, "Hard Charger." Shock-rockers Marilyn Manson contribute a new track and Ozzy teams up with Type O Negative to cover Status Quo's, "Pictures of Matchstick Man." Green Day contributes the best song with their concise Kinks cover of, "Tired of Waiting For You."

Ramones' "Pinhead," Cheap Trick's "I Want You to Want Me" and Deep Purple's "Smoke on the Water" each transport us to the late 70s as the album seems to progress backward in time.

Being a junkie for such heavy music, I was immediately drawn to this album. It could do without the in-between song gibberish, but there is always the program feature on your disc player.

Note: May the individual who chose to remix Bruce Springsteen's, "Secret Garden," for "Jerry Maguire" please leave well enough alone.

Drivel

Continued from page 11

merit badge, which you get for, well, not tying knots (not x 2). If you did this standing on the deck of a dreadnought (not x 3) with a picture of Don Knots (not x 4.5) whilst quothing Shakespeare (not x 6.7), you would get: Notnotnot x 3 + 4.6 - 9 carry the 1/42 on top of Old-Smokey equals the new fourteen-meal meal plan with a side order of JSC. Does that make sense? I know not. If I could weasel my way through stuff like this, I'd be either writing literary theory or drawing up tax forms (usually the same thing anyway). To everyone who has made it this far, congratulations! I almost walked away myself.

And none of our local math folk can forget that negative times negative makes a positive. What a concept! Unfortunately, the real world (wherever that is) doesn't buy it, or else you could try this: "Mom, can I bungy-jump? No? OK, Dad, can I get pierced? No? OK, Mom's no times Dad's no equals yes, so I'm going to hurl myself from a bridge with an elastic cord knotted to my navel ring." That won't work (but don't fail to try it anyway), because parents are acquainted with banks, and banks are places that don't like to hear, "I've bounced two checks, so shouldn't those two negatives bounce together into a positive investment return?" They won't even crack a smile, unless they need to penetrate the smile to get at your face.

An interesting corollary (which is a Greek word meaning "that heart attack you get when trying to do geometry") of the negative times negative rule is: "two wrongs make a right."

This is also false, but keep in mind that three lefts *do* make a right (unless you're in New Jersey, where the concept of "left turn" goes right out the window, swiftly followed by a sign that reads "accelerate to light speed whenever possible"). Also, I have proven that two *rights* can make a *wrong*. I proved this with Melba Toast and Easy-Cheez. When combined, they not only create a wrong, but may also set something on fire.

Wow, and to think that I've spent my whole life trying to say *something*. I hadn't realized that talking about *nothing* is a lot easier.

Special events make April a glorious sports month

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

I admit it. Maybe I belong in Chicago with the likes of other un-retirees Ryne Sandberg and Michael Jordan. True, I wrote my farewell column last November, but when it comes to these two weeks that we are smack dab in the middle of, you can't hold me down.

These are the two best weeks of the year in my own opinion. Think about it. You have the culmination of the most exciting sporting event in the world with the Final Four, then you have the most anticipated day of the year in major league baseball's Opening Day, then the most traditional of sporting events (sorry, World Series) with the Masters. We're halfway through, and already it has lived up to all the hype.

First, the Final Four got off to an uneventful start with Saturday's semi-final games. In particular, the first game may have set basketball back 20 years. Excuse me, the Celtics have already taken care of that. Arizona forced North Carolina into 32 percent shooting and brought Carolina's 16-game win streak to a screeching halt. Call it sour grapes, call it what you want, but Antawn Jamison should call the Indianapolis police to charge at least three of the Arizona players with assault and battery. Then again, Shammond Williams should call the police to see if anyone might have found his game that he evidently left in Syracuse.

The referees again had a say in the next game, where Kentucky beat Minnesota, but the turning point of the game came when the Gophers' Courtney James was whistled for a ridiculous charge. The whistles kept on coming when Minnesota Coach Clem Haskins got rung up for a technical. Bring in Derek Anderson (a la Willis Reed) to shoot the ensuing foul shots and inspire the Wildcats to the victory.

In one of the best basketball games I have seen since that magical Carolina-Oklahoma tourney game of 1990, Arizona then went on to physically outlast Kentucky to take the national championship in overtime. OK, Arizona has won it all, but I'm not convinced they deserved to.

Sure, there are those three wins over number one seeds who all, not coincidentally, looked like diddley-pooh (Thanks Jim Mora!) against 'Zona, but what about the rest of the season? Arizona tied for fifth in the PAC-10 and lost back-to-back games in the Bay Area on the last regular season weekend. I questioned whether they deserved a four seed, and they went on to win the national championship. Shows what I know.

Hardwood quickly changes to diamonds however, as the baseball circus that is the major leagues again takes center stage. This day is not about revenue sharing or million-dollar contracts, though. It's about baseball, pure and simple. More than any other sport, baseball's Opening Day evokes feelings and emotions that sports fans haven't felt since, well, last year's Opening Day. Sure, I'm going to watch the Phillies go 65-97 this summer, but right now, they are on the same level with the Braves, Dodgers and Marlins, the three best teams in the NL.

With all the trouble and bad blood baseball has created with its fans, hope always springs eternal on Opening Day. Here's hoping they get it right this year.

Whereas you may find a blizzard in Boston or Chicago in the first couple of weeks, I dare you to find one flake of the white stuff in Augusta, Ga. come Apr. 10. That is the day when the best golfers in the world (minus my boy Payne Stewart, unless he wins in New Orleans this weekend) will descend upon this little slice of heaven we call Augusta National, to tackle Amen Corner in search of the Green Jacket.

The Masters is the first, and most important, of golf's four major tournaments. It is the only Major held on the same course every year, and this year Carolina alum Davis Love III will try to shake the title of "Best Player Never to Win a Major" while trying to stay out of the millions of Azalea bushes. Tiger Woods makes his first appearance as a professional, and someday, Woods will win this tournament. It won't be this year. I'll pick the same player I've picked for the last three years (because he will win soon) and say that Phil Mickelson will take the title this year. He'll have to fend off challengers like defending champ and three-time winner Nick Faldo and Greg Norman.

So play baseball, play golf, put away the basketballs and enjoy the best two weeks of the year.

Between the Lines

The Envelope, please — The final four in Division III Men's Basketball included Nebraska Wesleyan, Illinois Wesleyan, Alvernia and Williams College (Mass.). Illinois Wesleyan was the eventual champ beating Nebraska Wesleyan in the final. Williams beat Alvernia by one in the third place game. In the Women's department, Scranton, New York University, Wisconsin-Osh Kosh and Capitol (Ohio) were the last teams standing, with Capitol winning it all.

Computer and MAC fans unite! — Jeffrey McCloskey of Spring Grove, Pa. has created a "Mid-Atlantic Sports Home Page" dedicated to small colleges and university sports in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The address is *http://www.cyberia.com/pages/Geoffrey*. For more information contact McCloskey at 225-4382.

Tourney Time — The Colors United three-on-three basketball tournament tips off on Sun. Apr. 13 at Thompson Gymnasium. Applications are being accepted until Apr. 12. Please contact Dave at ext. 3083 for more details and information.

Harrisburg Highlights — The Men's and Women's Soccer teams were recognized on Wednesday in Harrisburg for their accomplishments last season. The clubs were the first in conference history to capture both men's and women's league titles and hence were awarded certificates for their achievements in advancing gender equity.

Kelly goes full circle with end of college hoop season

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

And then there was one . . .

The NCAA tournament has ended and the Wildcats of Arizona are on top of the college game. After knocking off Kentucky in overtime, Arizona completed the impressive and unprecedented feat of knocking off three #1 seeds (Kansas, North Carolina and Kentucky) en route to a national title. Thanks to 30 points from tournament outstanding player Miles Simon, and defensive pressure that held Kentucky's All-American Ron Mercer to just nine shots (13 points) Arizona prevented Rick Pitino's Wildcats from repeating as national champions.

I have heard one too many times during the past couple of weeks people rooting for Arizona because they were the underdogs. The question we should be asking is "Why were these guys underdogs going into the tournament?" The reason is that they underachieved throughout the regular season. I don't think anyone who saw Arizona play in the tournament can deny the fact that this team had too much talent to finish with a 19-9 record and fifth in the PAC-10.

In other basketball news, Georgetown's Victor Page has declared himself eligible for the CBA (other than his former Hoya backcourt mate Allen Iverson, I don't think there is anyone who believes Page can play significant minutes in the NBA). Quite possibly the worst decision since a television exec decided to put all three Lawrence brothers on the same show.

Earlier this year Mike "Sharky" Sadowski presented preseason awards. I will look at these picks and see how well they have held up.

Best Backcourt: Sharky's pick: Kansas' Jacque Vaughn and Jerod Hasse. Not a bad pick, but as Sharky himself said, "Leadership is good, but you've got to score to be the best." Keeping that in mind, I have got to go with Minnesota's backcourt of Eric Harris and Big 10 player of the year Bobby Jackson. The offense and the defense provided by this dynamic duo helped to make the Golden Gophers one of the surprise teams in the country this year.

Best Newcomer: Sharky's pick: Villanova's Tim Thomas. While Thomas was everyone's pick for preseason Freshman of the Year, I don't think he had the dominating freshman year that so many were expecting from him (many thought that with his presence, Nova wouldn't miss Kerry Kittles). While it had been a tight race throughout the season with N.C.'s Ed Cota, Indiana's A.J. Guyton, and Arizona's Mike Bibby (LaSalle's Donnie Carr is intentionally being left off of my list of candidates), I believe the play and poise of Bibby in the tournament solidified him as the nation's best newcomer.

Most Overrated Player: Sharky's pick: Austin Croshere, Providence. Croshere's decent regular season and fine post-season play prevents him from winning my post-season presentation of this award. While strong consideration has gone to Tulsa's Shea Seals, I believe the lackluster season of Villanova big man Jason Lawson has earned him the unenviable title of Most Overrated Player. Once considered a possible lottery pick, Lawson's terrible season has allowed many big men to move ahead of him in this year's draft to the point where Lawson has fallen to the back of the first round.

Second Best Player: Sharky's pick: Danny Fortson, Cincinnati. A good pick in the preseason, but a season of being double and triple teamed prevented the junior from dominating in the way he had in his first two seasons. For his ability to step his game up after Kentucky lost Derek Anderson, Ron Mercer is this year's second best player. With his athletic ability and head for the game, Mercer is just a consistent jumpshot away from being a very special player.

Best Coach: Sharky's unbiased pick: Dean Smith, North Carolina. Smith is a worthy candidate in any season. However, in honor of what might be his last season of college coaching (at least until he gets tired of the Celtics), my award for best coach is Kentucky's Rick Pitino. All Pitino did was lose four players from last year's national champion, lose his leading scorer halfway through the season (Derek Anderson) and still take his team back to the title game. This, in addition to the class he showed by not risking Anderson's future by playing him in the tournament, makes Pitino this season's coach of the year.

Pizzatown
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Golfers tee off versus Lebanon Valley

The Blue Jay Classic was postponed on Tuesday, but Mother Nature cooperated one day later

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

Rain puddles and heavy wind forced the postponement of the annual Blue Jay Classic on April 1, 1996. 1996? OK, so maybe it is 1997, but it feels like 1996 all over again to the Elizabethtown College Golf team. Last season was marred by terrible weather throughout the year, and if the first two matches are any indication, the team is in for more of the same in 1997.

Monday's snow and rain still speckled the Hershey Country Club golf course on Tuesday. The damp course, along with stiff winds, caused officials to postpone the Blue Jay Classic. The match will be played on Tues. Apr. 15 instead.

When the team finally did get to play on Wednesday, they put on a good performance. The Jays beat Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall to start the season 2-0.

Senior Kyle Little led the way for the Jays, shooting an impressive 82. Gifted freshman Chris Ehrhart followed Little with an 86, while fellow freshman John Sears posted an 89. Sophomore Brendon Weaver shot a 92, while senior Larry Bellew carded 95.

The wind was steady, and it was somewhat of a factor throughout as the golfers completed their respective rounds.

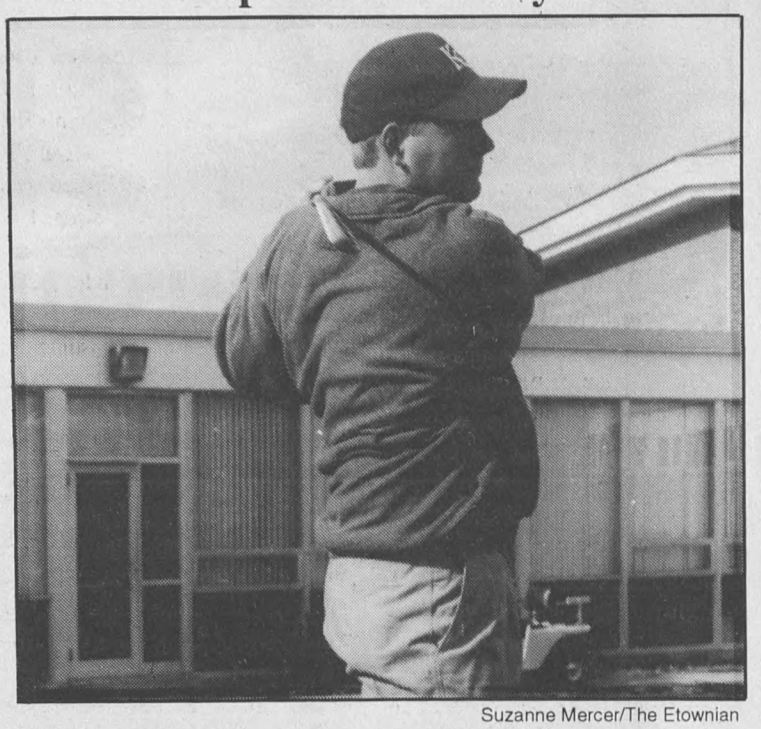
"It was a little frustrating because the wind did affect some scores," Weaver said. "We know we can play better than what our scores would indicate."

Weaver also said he feels the team can learn things from playing in less than ideal conditions.

"You learn how to play with the wind," he said. "It doesn't always help because the wind changes, but it is still a valuable experience."

Coach Keith Marks is looking for his team to continue their strong play. "We're 2-0, and that's all that matters," he said. The Jays get two more opportunities to show their stuff as they battle Allentown, Messiah and Albright at Hershey on Monday. The following day, the Jays will hit the road to face Gettysburg.

Hopefully, the weather will cooperate and help the Blue Jays golf team go 4-0 for the week and 6-0 overall. The season is short, and the team wants to gain momentum quickly for MAC championships.



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Sophomore Chris DeSantis takes a practice swing before boarding the team van to Hershey Country Club this past week.

Baseball team adapting well to change

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Baseball is a simple game. You throw, catch and hopefully hit the ball. Sounds easy.

Well, it isn't always that easy, just ask Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan.

The point is the game can be hard enough alone without adding those meddlesome managers to the mix.

New Attitude, Same Result

Enter first year Blue Jay Baseball Manager Gary Pritchard. He has brought a new, more laid-back and positive attitude to the club as well as a more-hands off managing technique.

The club is 11-3 and 2-2 in the league and has proven that there is more than one way to bake a cake. "Coach sort of just lets us play," said junior Todd Kreider. "He's simplified the game and it has resulted in a lot less pressure on us. We still think a lot but we're much more relaxed at the plate."

Kreider said he believes that has helped the team's hitting. Boy has it. Through 14 games the team is batting .374 with 112 RBI for an unbelievable 7.4 runs a game average. It has also meant some truly exciting hardball.

The Comeback

Few games were ever as exciting as the Mar. 25 matchup with the Diplomats from Franklin & Marshall. Coming off a split against Commonwealth League opponent Moravian, where they won the first game 5-2 but were embarrassed in the second 14-4, the Jays were desperate to avoid a losing streak.

Nonetheless, it was a flat team that ran out onto Ira R. Herr field and the Dips jumped all over them to take a 9-0 lead. That's right 9-0. Yogi Berra's famous statement "It ain't over til it's over . . ." has never rang so true. Scoring four runs in the seventh and three runs in the eighth, the team rallied to an improbable 12-11 victory.

The big blow was dealt by sophomore Scott Weigle, whose crushing double in the eighth inning drove in the tying and go ahead runs. Other highlights in the comeback included: junior Gerard Raimondi's two for four outing which resulted in two RBI, senior first baseman Dave Cappuccio going two for three, and freshman Kevin Erickson pitching a five-hitter in seven innings of relief.

Splitting Hairs

In a double-header against the Falcons of Messiah College, the team's bats still hadn't cooled off, and they opened up a five run lead. Unfortunately everything shut down and the Falcons roared back to take a 10-6 lead. The Jays tallied a final run with two men on base and two outs. However, a ground-out slammed the door on their hopes for a second amazing comeback.

The loss set up a must win scenario in the second game and Etown responded. Their 19 hits amounted to 16 runs and junior Bob Lindsey earned the 16-2 win on the mound.

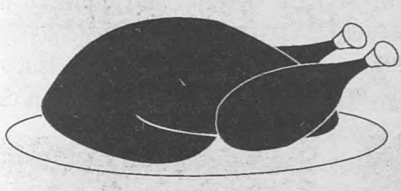
Victories on Hold

The team had this past week off with the freakish spring weather, but returns to action this Saturday at Susquehanna in an important Commonwealth League double-header matchup. Bob Lindsey will bring his 3-1 record and 3.67 ERA to the mound, and senior Drew Wolanin looks to continue his 10-game hitting streak.

Capuccio says the layoff may have hurt, but the team has it eyes on the prize. "The fact that we have not been in game situations for a week may not keep us as sharp as we want to be," he explained. "But we have had a good, hard week of practices, and know exactly what we need to do this weekend. Everyone is focused, and we need a sweep."

Notes

Sophomore Nolan Cassel is hitting a sizzling .512 (21-41) with 11 RBI and 15 runs scored ... Weigle is batting .415 with 11 RBI and 14 runs scored ... Last season's batting champ Cappuccio is up to his old tricks at .396.

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Intramurals

The intramural basketball season has concluded. Corie Stover's "Jock Jam" won the women's league. Her squad went undefeated and rolled through the competition. The Gold Division winner in the men's bracket was Chris Kochansky's "Team Yuck." Kochansky's club was by far the most dominant club participating in either league. Tony Paone's "Fungus" and Jason Lesinski's "Str8butta" took the championship in the Silver and Bronze brackets, respectively.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Baseball — Weather has played tricks on the club once again, but this group is still riding high from a powerful, early season start.
See Page 15

Columns — An NCAA tournament recap and an April pro sports preview/review headline this week's columns. *See Page 14*

Netters searching for stability, victories

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Youth seems to be the operative word these days when talking about Elizabethtown sports. First Wrestling, and now, Men's Tennis. Unfortunately, the Tennis team has not had the immediate success that the grapplers had. With only two upperclassmen reinforcing the ladder, the team has struggled to a 2-2 mark overall and 0-2 in the MAC Commonwealth league.

Junior Jon Flood and senior Ben Smith have the daunting task, as the only upperclassmen, to keep this ship from sinking after a disappointing start. Flood has a respectable 21-13 lifetime singles match record, while Smith has battled to a 7-13 lifetime singles match record.

Last night Elizabethtown garnered their second win on the campaign by a score of 5-4. Flood and freshmen Nate Smith and Scott Czerwonka notched singles victories. The doubles combo of Smith and freshman Jason Palsgrove broke the tie with a final match tiebreaker triumph.

The netters began their season Mar. 18 with a tough match against Commonwealth League opponent, Millersville. The Jays were not able to muster a win in any of their matches and were blanked 9-0.

Their next match was at home against Moravian on Mar. 22, where the Jays gained two wins from Flood and Smith, but still lost the match by a score of 7-2.

Up next for Etown was a home match against Messiah on Mar. 27. The Jays lost 6-3, but got wins from Flood and freshman Marius Schlatmann. It was a big day for Schlatmann, who gained a tough three-set win over Yubie Albert of Messiah.

He won the first set in a tiebreaker 7-5, then went on to win the second by the same score and breezed through the third without much drama, 6-4. Schlatmann also won his doubles match, with partner Smith. They won the first set 7-5 and took the second with relative ease, 6-3.

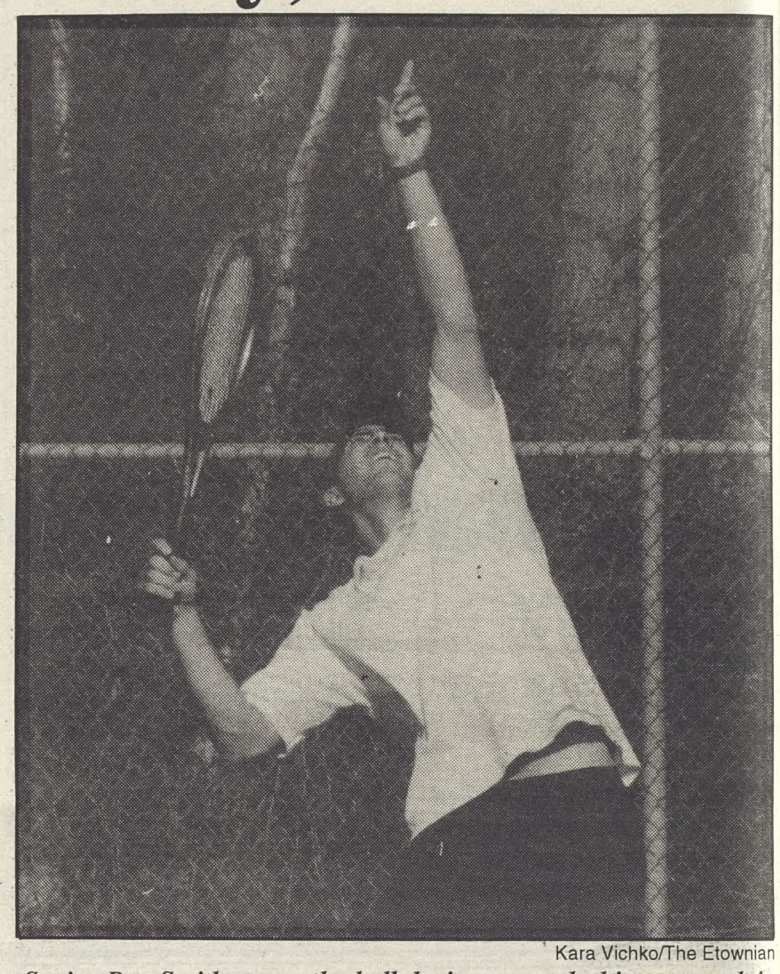
The Jays headed into their match against York on Tuesday with some signs of life, and left feeling like they were on top of the world.

They gained that oh, so important first win of the season, 7-2. In this match, Flood proved to be the hero, with a standout performance. Following in suit were Schlatmann, Czerwonka and Smith.

Elizabethtown's doubles combos also proved to be dominant, as they swept the category with three wins.

Flood proved to be huge, anchoring a doubles victory that guaranteed an Etown triumph. The teams of Flood/Czerwonka, B. Smith/Schlatmann and Palsgrove/N. Smith were all winners.

"York was a good win for us, as it was our first," said Flood. "It helped that it was a fairly convincing win. Hopefully, this will be a confidence builder for us. I think we have one of the more talented teams, but we're young, and the freshmen don't really have a lot of mental match experience, but that will come with time."



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Senior Ben Smith serves the ball during a match this past week in Elizabethtown. Smith and theJays are now 2-2 on the season.

Softballers tinkering to find consistent groove

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

What does the 1997 Women's Softball team have in common with the 1970s? Well, to this point the women have had to do their own version of "Stayin' Alive" just to stay above water in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Unfortunately, the Jays have developed a bad habit of losing the opener in each of their double-headers, then having to scratch and crawl their way to a split.

To their credit, the ladies have managed to salvage game two on most occasions and presently stand at 6-7 on the season. Johnny Travolta would be proud.

Unfortunately, the trend ended yesterday when Etown dropped a pair to Ursinus. The Jays suffered through a one-inning defensive lapse in the first game, resulting in a 4-0 loss, then dropped a 3-2 decision in the nightcap. Etown's league record stands at 1-1.

Tuesday's double-header with Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen was a perfect example.

The Blue Jays were not focused for the opener and lost 8-2. Senior pitching ace Sallie Mohr was solid, going six full innings, but she had little help. The Jays seemed sluggish in the field and did little against a strong overall performance by the Dutchmen.

However, Etown again pulled their Jekyll and Hyde act, looking like champs in the second game. Freshman Linda Milnes was outstanding on the mound, going the distance, while only allowing two runs.

The Jays' offense came alive and supported her with seven runs before the game was called in the sixth inning due to darkness. The final was 7-2 Etown.

On the Thursday before Easter break, the Jays played a rare non-twinbill game at Dickinson, winning 5-1. Sophomore Erin Reynolds was outstanding, hurling the entire seven innings for the win. Sophomore Jill Hartman was the offensive star for Etown, collecting two hits and scoring a run.

Although the Jays had only six hits, they managed to score with strong baserunning, something they were not known for a year ago.

"Coach (Barb Shenk) doesn't reserve the steal signals for certain players, almost everybody has the green light," said Hartman. "She's a real go-getter and that is reflected by our aggressive play on the basepaths."

Not only is Shenk daring on the basepaths, but she's not afraid to try her players at more than one position in the field.

"Set positions are out the window for now. Coach is still trying to find out where we play best and she's tried most of us at a couple of spots," said Hartman, who has played both right field and second base.

The softballers were back at home to face Lycoming for another double-header on Mar. 25. Game one was a battle of wills, as Etown fought hard before losing 7-6. Lyco scored three runs in the top of the seventh to go ahead 7-4. The Jays came back in the bottom of the inning with a couple of runs themselves, only to fall short. Mohr went six and two-thirds innings, while Reynolds came on to take care of the final out.

Game two was also in favor of Lyco as they scattered 14 hits to win 10-5. Milnes took the loss for the Jays, who only managed five hits against Lyco's Julie Schwindenhammer.

King's College proved to be an interesting double-header on Tues. Mar. 22. After losing 8-0 in the first game (which was called in the fifth because of the eight-run rule), Etown pulled out a squeaker 2-1 in the second contest. Milnes was excellent and garnered the win , while junior Lora Crawford and senior Jamie Ochs each went 2-3 for the visiting Jays, who travel to Widener for a huge league double-header.

Athlete of the Week
Jon Flood

Being asked to assume leadership is a thankless task. It is one of those important, yet, underappreciated jobs handled by experienced veterans. In the case of Elizabethtown's very young Men's Tennis team, junior Jon Flood has been asked to lead a group of inexperienced netters to respectability in the MAC.

Thus far the Chalfont Pa., native has held up his end of the bargain.

He has led the team to two straight victories and an improved 2-2 mark overall. On the season he is 4-1 in singles matches and has been strong in doubles play as well. With the bulk of the league schedule still ahead, Flood will continue to be a key cog in the youthful Jays' quest for a MAC crown.

For his accomplishments on the courts and off, Jon Flood is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

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April 11, 1997 — *Vol. 54, No. 21*

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Batsman, finding trouble in three straight non-league losses, look to rebound this weekend.

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LCB puts halt to Beer Golf

By Melanie Reiser and Katrin McDonald
The Etownian

The controversy over mixing art and alcohol has come to an end, with the cancellation of the seventh annual Beer Golf Open, scheduled for Sat. April 12.

Beer Golf is a non-College sponsored event where "of age" students, alumni, friends and Borough residents spend the day making their way through several off-campus houses, each with a designated "par." While this event has traditionally been held on Thank God It's Spring (T.G.I.S.) weekend, this year it was moved ahead a week to the weekend of the College's Spring Arts Festival.

However, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB), has put a halt to this weekend's festivities.

According to senior Beer Golf coordinator Andrea Hibshman, the planners contacted Chief Robert Ardner of the Elizabethtown Borough Police Department to notify them that the event would be taking place this weekend.

The event planners also notified the police last year, but "there was not as much of a communication line" as this year, Hibshman said.

According to Ardner, junior Beer Golf coordinator Brian Barone met with him approximately one month ago. At this time Ardner said that the LCB was going to be notified because of problems that occurred during last year's Beer Golf Open, including public urination, property damage, vulgarity and disorderly conduct.

"Last year it got out of hand," Ardner said.

Around 10 days ago, Ardner met with both Barone and Hibshman. According to Ardner, Hibshman questioned what the coordinators would be responsible for liability-wise and asked about possible problems concerning dispensing alcohol without a license.

Ardner forwarded Hibshman's questions to the LCB.

Then on Wednesday, Ardner contacted Barone and notified him that if tickets, cups, button or t-shirts were

Continued on page 3



File Photo

Due to intervention of the LCB, Beer Golf was canceled this year.

Decision made on College calendar

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Next year's academic calendar will add an extra reading day to the fall final exam schedule and cancel day classes on Easter Monday, ending a semester-long controversy on proposed calendar revisions.

President Theodore Long released a memo Tuesday to the College community announcing his plans to support this alternative calendar, the result of the Working Group on Academic Calendar which was formed to make recommendations on long-range planning for the next three-year's calendar.

As per Long's instructions, the group was allowed to suggest changes to the current calendar. Pending widespread support from all areas of the College community for the suggestions, Long said he would make changes to next year's calendar.

When the Working Group on Academic Calendar presented their findings to Student Senate, Senate also asked that classes be canceled on Labor Day and that the semester begin three days earlier so classes would begin on a Monday.

The Working Group on Academic Calendar then distributed a survey to the College's faculty in an attempt to measure their opinions on proposed changes.

However, only 16 faculty out of 100 responded to the survey, according to Interim Provost and Associate Dean of Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan. Of the 16 respondents, 10 objected to starting early due to previous plans.

As McClellan predicted, the faculty response was light due to the busy time of year.

Due to the lack of faculty response, McClellan said he felt he could not make any recommendations about the calendar, only present the findings to Long.

Long said he had "no problem with the current changes" since they would benefit all the members of the College.

The controversy brought on by the calendar, according to Long, was not surprising. "It was because of controversy that we formed the calendar group in the first place," he said. "It is very important that they brought up those concerns for discussion."

The next step for the committee

Continued on page 4

Springing into the spotlight ...



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

John Yeomans, Anthony Bosco, Amanda Stephens and Daniel Penaloza take to the stage in the Department of Fine and Performing Arts' production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood." See story p. 9.

Clinton has plan to hire people off welfare

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Clinton Thursday will unveil plans for the federal government to hire as many as 10,000 people off welfare by 2000 in an effort to cope with last year's law curbing the program.

White House officials said the plans would be discussed at a special Cabinet meeting and were part of an effort to focus attention on the task of moving 2 million people off the welfare rolls over the next four years.

Based on the federal government's size within the overall economy, the White House estimates the government's share of that total would come to roughly 10,000 hires over the period, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

"The President will get firm commitments for something less than that today, but we'll lay out a plan between now and the year 2000 where we could come in pretty close to that figure," he told reporters.

Another administration official said the Cabinet would provide plans to hire specific numbers over the next two years and make less detailed commitments to hire more over the following two years.

He said the White House itself would commit to hiring some people, including some for its Domestic Policy Council, which is responsible for the administration's policy on welfare.

On March 8, Clinton asked the Cabinet within a month to draft plans to hire welfare recipients and called Thursday's meeting to discuss them and focus the spotlight on the effort.

The plans were drawn up in response to the controversial law the President signed last year that ended the federal entitlement to welfare, limited benefits to five years and required people to work after two.

Since signing the law, which split his Democratic Party, Clinton repeatedly has called for businesses, nonprofit groups and religious organizations to hire welfare recipients.

One U.S. official said Thursday's announcements were an effort to set an example. "This is the federal government doing its share to fulfill the President's commitment to move people from welfare to work."

Some Republicans have criticized any efforts to hire welfare recipients that could make it harder for the working poor to get jobs.

The administration official said the plans would take that issue into consideration. "We are obviously well aware of that concern," he said. "This will be done with that in mind."

Record floodwaters spread over Northern Plains

FARGO, N.D. (Reuter) — Rescuers used helicopters and all-terrain vehicles Thursday to carry thousands of people, some sobbing, from flooded homes as rivers swollen by rain and melting snow ravaged the U.S. Northern Plains.

"People are breaking down as they see their homes filling up with water," said Sgt. Kim Murphy of the Cass County Sheriff's office near Fargo. Thousands of volunteers labored feverishly to save towns threatened by rising water as the Red River, forming the border of North Dakota and Minnesota, broadened out into a giant lake.



"There's water in places that it's never been, there's water flowing in all directions. A lot of old-timers are saying the water didn't get this far since 1969. Well this is 1997 and the water has gone there and beyond," Murphy said.

Similar scenes were repeated in sections of South Dakota and Minnesota as residents waged a sometimes losing battle against melting snow, rising rivers and last weekend's rain.

Another spring storm dumped up to a foot of snow on Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin but dealt only a glancing blow to southern Minnesota. Much of the flood-stricken region was spared but bone-chilling cold froze the hands of sandbaggers.

Hillary: Whitewater a "fictional conspiracy"

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday the Whitewater affair was a "never-ending fictional conspiracy" pursued by zealous critics who remind her of the UFO cult followers who committed mass suicide.

The First Lady's colorful remarks were part of a denial of any White House attempt to get hush money to former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell to keep him from telling all he knows about the Whitewater financial controversy.

"That's part of the continuing saga of Whitewater," she said in a radio interview. "The never-ending fictional conspiracy that honest-to-goodness reminds me of some people's obsession with UFOs and the Hale-Bopp comet some days."

Followers of the "Heaven's Gate" cult, 39 of whom committed suicide last month, believed UFOs would transport members to heaven and saw special significance in the appearance of the Hale-Bopp comet.

President Clinton burst out laughing when told of the First Lady's comments.

"Did she say that?" he said. "That's pretty good." Asked if he agreed with his wife, Clinton chuckled: "Well if I didn't, I wouldn't disagree with her in public."

Sexual harassment alleged at S.C. army base

COLUMBIA, S.C. (Reuter) — Four drill sergeants at the Army's Fort Jackson are being investigated on allegations they sexually harassed women trainees Easter Sunday, a base spokesman said Thursday.

"We have four drill sergeants who are alleged to have committed, on or about the 30th of March, acts which are inappropriate to their position and a breach of discipline," base spokesman Doug Cook said.

Fort Jackson is the Army's largest basic training base. More than 500 of the service's 2,000 drill sergeants are stationed at the South Carolina facility, which trains about 40,000 soldiers each year.

Cook said initial allegations included indecent assault by touching or kissing, indecent exposure, solicitation to commit sodomy and improper association between soldiers in training and drill sergeants. He said not all of the allegations were made against all of the drill sergeants.

The names of the drill sergeants and their accusers were not disclosed. Cook said five women were either alleged victims or witnesses and the accusers had first contacted base commanders April 4.

The drill sergeants allegedly showed a pornographic video to a group of women trainees in a barracks' office, Columbia's newspaper *The State* reported Thursday. It quoted sources as saying one drill sergeant allegedly tried to have sexual relations with a trainee after viewing the video.

The newspaper also quoted unnamed Army sources as saying two drill sergeants were present when the video was shown.

"There are also allegations which extend to the introduction of the use of tobacco and alcohol. And also the introduction and display of an adult-oriented videotape," Cook said.



Shots exchanged on Korean border

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Reuter) — North and South Korean troops exchanged warning shots at their tense border Thursday, shortly before U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen flew to the area, U.S. and South Korean officials said.

Southern troops on patrol within the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) fired 10 shots into the air after spotting a group of North Korean soldiers who had crossed the border line, the officials said.

"The North Korean soldiers fired back warning shots and withdrew," a Seoul military spokesman said.

The shooting in the eastern sector of the heavily fortified DMZ took place at 9:30 a.m. About an hour later, Cohen flew by helicopter to the border village of Panmunjom, about 60 miles west of the flashpoint.

Standing at the DMZ, set up as a buffer zone under an armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War, Cohen denounced North Korea's "decaying and dying" communist system and called on Pyongyang to make peace with South Korea.

Cohen later said of the shooting incident, "It confirms that it is still a very tense, dangerous, unstable situation as far as the North Koreans are concerned. We have to be vigilant."

Albright warns of dangerous Middle East situation

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned Thursday of an "unpredictable and dangerous" Middle East situation as Palestinian officials arrived for talks on reviving the moribund peace process.

"Today, in the Middle East, we face an unpredictable and dangerous situation caused by deterioration in the Arab-Israeli negotiating process," Albright said in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Arab-Israeli gains of recent years were threatened and the people of the region had again become victims of confrontation and violence, Albright said in her most gloomy assessment so far of peace prospects in the region.

"The reason is that Arabs and Israelis alike have begun to lose faith in one another. The Oslo process and the working partnership between Israelis and Palestinians have broken down," she said.

Albright was to meet later Thursday with top Palestinian negotiators Saeb Erekat and Mahmoud Abbas. The two men made no statement as they arrived at the State Department for preliminary talks with Middle East envoy Dennis Ross.

Street battles have flared in the West Bank nearly every day since Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, on March 18, sent bulldozers to start work on a Jewish housing project on an East Jerusalem hill.

Albright said Israelis had begun to lose confidence in the Palestinian commitment to prevent terror and violence, and that Palestinians saw Israeli actions as pre-empting issues reserved for future negotiations.

No alternative housing offered to SDLC applicants

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

There has been some confusion regarding alternative housing for those students not chosen to live in the two new Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLCs) that the College has taken on for next semester.

Some applicants were given the option that if they did not get an SDLC they could apply for alternative housing. Now that the selection process is over, those students who chose that option will not receive alternative housing.

According to Associate Director of Residence Life Robert Mikus, there was never any intention to offer alternative housing. "It was a conscious decision made early on," he said.

He also said there is a variety of reasons why alternative housing will not be offered. One of these is the loss of single rooms in Preservation Hall. He also explained that the general student body has to be taken into consideration and that the College must meet various students' needs, such as providing single rooms and suites that would not be available if offered to those students not chosen for the SDLCs.

The fact that alternative housing was offered, according to Mikus, was entirely an administrative mistake. He said that both he and his intern looked over the application and both times the mistake went unnoticed.

Elizabeth Krumpholz, an applicant from K.I.D., a children's drama group, said she felt the way the College went about things was not fair. She said that she thinks they could have at least given the group rooms near each other or suites since they were given this option on the application.

It was not until after the SDLC selection process, according to Krumpholz, that they were told that there were no suites available.

The two groups chosen to live in the new SDLCs at the Messick House on College Avenue and the house on Plum Street were Lasting Impact by Giving to the Hungry Today (L.I.G.H.T.) and Together Everyone Achieves More (T.E.A.M.), respectively.

L.I.G.H.T. will be a hunger awareness program that will work with the Elizabethtown Action Program to benefit the greater Elizabethtown area.

T.E.A.M. will conduct an after school tutoring program.

Some of the other groups trying for the new SDLCs included W.A.V.E., a program composed of women against violence; W.I.S.H., a women's issues group, K.I.D. and R.E.A.C.H. O.U.T.

There has been some concern as to why certain groups were chosen over other groups. According to Mikus, these decisions are made based on how prepared and thorough a group is as well as how committed they are to their program.

Freshman Kara Horter, a member from W.A.V.E., was surprised by the College's decisions. All four members of the W.A.V.E. group have become certified domestic rape counselors for their project.

"In the state of Pennsylvania, a women is battered every 18 seconds," she said. "We felt that it was quite surprising that the College did not take more of a stance against this violence."

Mikus said that the decisions on who gets the houses are based on how realistic the programs are and if the community will benefit from it. Finally he cited liability as another factor in the decision.

Mikus said he feels that the application process is very in-depth and begins shortly after the fall semester when it is determined which houses will be vacant the following fall.

Beer Golf

continued from page 1

sold as a requisite for playing Beer Golf, they would be charged with dispensing alcohol without a license. Both Hibshman and Barone would have incurred fines if this would have happened.

Additionally, the increased presence of the LCB caused two of the eight houses, the "Orange Street Men" and the "Park Street house", to withdraw from the event. Hibshman said that this caused another problem in not leaving enough "holes" for the course.

In The Etownian last week Hibshman said, "We are the year that's going to make or break Beer Golf."

"We probably broke it," Hibshman commented Thursday.

"There is no way to get around the law. We are lucky to have done it for the past six years. We are not going to do it this year," Hibshman said.

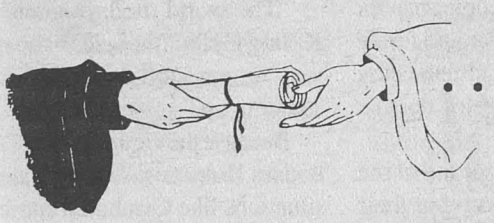
"I appreciate our students trying to obey the law," said Dean of College Life Richard Crocker.

According to Hibshman, any money that has already been collected from the expected participants, will be returned. However, the coordinators are in debt for the 288 cups they purchased in preparation for the event.

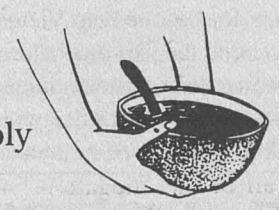
"I'm disappointed; I was looking forward to seeing what the tradition was all about," senior Jennifer Trone said. "I even invited friends from other schools to come."

"I feel bad for everyone who was planning to participate," senior Brian Ladley said. "It's a shame because it's such a big tradition and the College doesn't do a lot socially."

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Dith Pran speaks about Cambodian Holocaust

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

Dith Pran, currently a photographer at *The New York Times* and survivor of the Cambodian Holocaust, spoke at this week's Wednesday at 10.

The movie "The Killing Fields," which played in Gibble Auditorium prior to Pran's speech, gave a true account of what happened in Cambodia during the Vietnam conflict, and told of Pran's and the Cambodian people's persecution during Cambodia's Holocaust.

The movie focused on American *New York Times* reporter Sydney Schaunberg, and his good friend and assistant Pran as they covered the Cambodian story. As the Khmer Rouge became more powerful, they eventually forced all the people out of the Cambodian capital.

Their goal was to kill all educated Cambodians so they would have an agricultural community, not an educated population.

When America began to bomb, the American reporters had to evacuate the country. Although Pran's wife and children had already safely left Cambodia, Pran was forced to stay in Cambodia since he was without an American passport.

Pran was seized by the Khmer Rouge and forced to do farm work with the other Cambodians.

Pran had to work in harsh weather conditions and was given very little food. In order to survive he ate snakes, lizards, bugs and worms.

He also learned "to play stupid," to act like he accepted the doctrine of the Khmer Rouge.

He said he knew that if he did not behave properly, they would not hesitate to kill him. According to Pran, a saying was repeated to them over and over to make them more docile, "To destroy you is not loss, to keep you is no gain."

Pran eventually escaped to Thailand where he was picked up by his life-long friend Schaunberg.

During Pran's journey to Thailand, the Killing Fields, are revealed. Pran had to walk through a field filled with hundreds of decaying bodies from Cambodia who were forced out of the capital of Cambodia.

"I am not a hero," were the first words Pran spoke as he addressed the audience. "I am not normal. That's the easy way for you to understand after you went through the Killing Field."

Since Pran is a citizen of the United States, he considers himself a living historian of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

During the Vietnam conflict, he said that we lost approximately 6,000 American lives and millions of Asian lives, including approximately two to three million people from Cambodia.

Pran said that Cambodia was traditional and only wanted to help the people who believed in their system "of a free democratic country, free world and free election."

Their goal was to help Vietnam try to rebuild the part that believed in their free democratic tradition.

However, as President Lyndon Johnson entered office, he put more pressure on North Vietnam, causing it to infiltrate on neutral Cambodia in 1969.

When the Khmer Rouge first came to Cambodia, Pran recalled that he and many other Cambodians were all very excited. Pran said, "I had a chance to talk with them, to smile with them and shake hands with them."

Pran claims that within the next two hours their relationship changed from friends to enemies. He then continued, "So that's how the beginning of the Killing Fields started," which forced Cambodians to be killed or work 18 hours a day, seven days a week.

Because of this conflict, Cambodia is still plagued by many problems.

The Cambodian people are poor and without clean water and fertile land. They are sick and unhealthy and there is a shortage of doctors and teachers.

Pran said that he is proud of the Jewish people for surviving their Holocaust, but said that the world did not listen to them. It happened again in Cambodia, and still the world did not listen.



Ed Novak/Courtesy Photo
Dith Pran

"The world tried to ignore the Killing Fields," he said. "The only way we can stop the killing is by standing up."

Because the victims of the Cambodian Holocaust remained quiet, situations like Cambodia continue to happen in areas like Bosnia and Rowanda.

Vacation stay policy put in writing

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

In response to the request of the Campus Life Council, James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, has put the vacation stay policy in writing.

As a result of a letter from Student Senate last semester that expressed its concerns about the vacation stay policy, Hilton took the issue to Campus Life Council.

The policy as it is now written deals with short breaks: fall, Thanksgiving, spring and Easter.

Hilton said the policy will not be applied to winter break because it is not a main concern of the Campus Life Council at this time.

When Hilton presented the policy to Campus Life Council they made only minor modifications.

One of the modifications was to allow students to stay on campus for employment obligations, on or off campus, said Hilton.

Instead of saying that students who live more than 300 miles from campus may stay during breaks, Campus Life Council decided to say "students having to travel large distances" are authorized to stay on campus.

Other changes were made to the policy in order to "streamline internally," Hilton said.

Students requesting to stay on campus over a short break will be asked to fill out a one page form one week prior to the break.

This form will eliminate the need for students to write a letter requesting approval, Hilton said.

The form asks the reason the student is making a request and whether or not they will need meal service.

"We think that this will make things go a little more smoothly," said senior Bethany Ellison, a Student Senate representative on the Campus Life Council.

In addition to the form, students will also be required to carry a temporary College Life ID.

The ID will list the student's name, ID number, the dates they are authorized to be on campus and a signature of the College Life staff person that authorized their stay.

Students will be required to carry this temporary ID and their regular ID with them at all times.

Hilton said that the ID will serve as a good way to determine who has permission to stay on campus.

"I would hope that College officials will ask them (students) to identify themselves," Hilton said.

Hilton also said that he has "tried to be more lenient" the last couple of breaks in terms of approving requests of students to stay on campus.

Over the last few breaks their have been several acts of vandalism and "social gatherings with alcohol," said Hilton

These matters concern him and he said that it will be monitored in the future.

Student Senate unanimously approved the vacation stay policy when it was presented to them at their weekly meeting on Thur. Apr. 3.

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Calendar

is to work on the task it was originally formed to do — work on making recommendations for long range planning.

At this point, the group is awaiting responses to a survey distributed to the community for input on what it feels is important in a calendar, according to McClellan.

Continued from page 1

McClellan said that there has been a good response so far. As of Monday, there were about 350 responses to the survey.

Long said he thinks that the discussion and revision of the calendar exemplifies the campus's interaction as a community. "I'm pleased that people are taking the initiative," he said.

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Monday
- All You Can Eat Spaghetti $5.95
- Stuffed Shells $5.95
- 8-11 pm-Wings, Tacos, Shrimp, Burgers-All only $2.50

Tuesday-$1.59 Nite (All Nite Long)
- One Dozen Wings, Clams, or Shrimp
- Gourmet Burger of the Day

Wednesday-Seafood Lover's Nite
- Breaded Flounder $7.95
- Breaded Shrimp $7.95
- 1/2 lb. Crab Legs $8.95
- Three Dozen Steamed Shrimp $8.95
- 1/2 Rack of BBQ Ribs or 1/2 BBQ Chicken w/ Fries $5.95

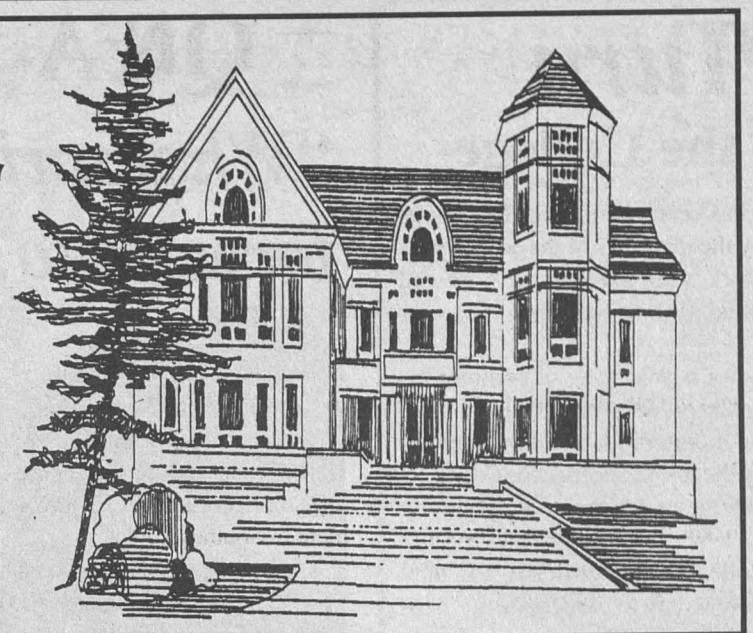
Thursday-Just Schwing It
- Two Dozen Wings & Two Dozen Steamed Shrimp $7.95
- Buy One Dozen Wings, Get One Dozen Free $3.95

Friday & Saturday-Fabulous Dinner Specials
- Prime Rib $11.95

Sunday-Daily Specials

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Screen Test airs

ECTV invites you to watch the Screen Test-A-Thon that was previously held in Hershey Hall. Air times for this program will be Apr. 11-13 at 6:30 p.m. and Apr. 16 at 1 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

If interested in being a contestant on "Screen Test," a game show designed to test movie knowledge, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**/"Screen Test"/ Box 902.

Political talk show airs

Every Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m., the Political Science Club airs a political talk show called "House of Commons" on WWEC 88.3.

Hosts **Gretchen Coles** and **Nick McCue** debate the current political hot topics.

APB Executive Board Chosen

The Activities Planning Board has chosen its Executive Council for 1997-98. They are:

President - **Craig Waltman**
Vice-President of Finance - **Sara Gabel**
Vice-President of Membership- **Missy Grey**
Act 31 Chair - **Ada Ma**
Act 31 Vice-chair - **Steve Borst**
Etown After Dark Chair - **Amy Ma**
Etown After Dark Vice-chair - **Coleen Matthews**
Marketing Chair - **Leigh McClintock**
Marketing Vice-chair - **Nandita Kuruvilla**
Movies Chair - **Valerie Dymond**
Movies Vice-chair - **Meredith Price**
Music Chair - **Mike Gemma**
Music Vice-chair - **Stephanie Lehman**
Roost Entertainment Chair - **Heather Cox**
Roost Entertainment Vice-chair - **Jason Bugg**
Special Events Chair - **Sura Jawad**
Special Events Vice-chair - **Jessica Hertzog**

If anyone is interested in joining APB call ext. 1303.

Television news show airs

Catch "Campus Beat," ECTV's newest campus news show that puts you in focus every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. on ECTV's Channel 40.

Habitat for Humanity needs people for dunking booth

Habitat for Humanity needs occupants to fill the dunking tank on Apr. 19 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for it's annual fundraiser. People are needed to fill one to two hour shifts.

If interested in participating contact **Jessica Singley** at ext. 3408.

Math club plans trip to Baltimore

The Math Club is sponsoring a trip to Baltimore on Sat. Apr. 12. The cost is $23 per person, and includes a ticket to see the Baltimore Orioles play the Texas Rangers as well as bus transportation.

They will leave the College at 9 a.m. and return at 9 p.m.

Contact **John Koontz** at ext. 1336 or in Esbenshade 375D for further details.

Colors United collecting items for school in Kenya

Colors United is collecting used books (for all ages), cassettes (blank and pre-used), CD's and cash donations.

These items, along with a portable CD player, will be sent to a school in Kenya where **Deborah Moorehead,** a former dean of the College is currently working.

For more information call **Ginnette** at ext. 3100.

PEOPLE

Students inducted to history society

Eight students were recently inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society. They were: juniors **Jason Duncan**, **James Rose**, **Erin Roy**, **Jason Berkenstock** and **Dana Berglund** and sophomores **Barbara Howe**, **Gretchen Schmidt** and **Sandi Plosa**.

History Department awards were also presented at the department's annual dinner. Awards went to seniors **Kelly Calnon** and **Duane Stone**, who received the Ben Hess Award for exceptional performance in history; junior **Dana Berglund**, who earned the Joseph Zaccano Award for writing the best paper in historiography; and **Sara Bonadio**, who received an award for service to the history students and faculty over a four-year period.

Math majors participate in mathematics competition

Six Elizabethtown College mathematics majors participated in the 57th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition. Freshman **Jason Heller** ranked 383 out of a total of 2,407 undergraduate contestants representing 408 institutions. Sophmore **Tanya Beeker** ranked 799.5.

Other members of the team, which placed 136 overall, are seniors **Jennifer Robelen, Chris Cosci** and **Stacy Hicks** and junior **Lori Schmoyer**. The team is coached by **Bobette Thorson.**

ACADEMIA

Juried art exhibit on display

The 7th Annual Juried Art Exhibit will be on display at the College from Apr. 12 to May 2 in Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall. Thirty artists from Pennsylvania will have their work displayed in the show.

Entries were judged by **Power Boothe**, a nationally recognized artist. An opening reception and awards ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. in Hess Gallery on Sat. Apr. 12, following a public talk by Boothe.

Brown bag luncheon with Frawley

The Wednesday Brown-Bag Conversation on Apr. 23 will be **Maria Frawley** and "Critical Thinking in – and about – Jane Austen's Novels."

Discussion will focus on using Austin's novels as a way of teaching students about what critical thinking is. Also, the "Austin Revival" through film will be discussed.

Mathematics honor society sponsors problem solving contest

Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society, is sponsoring a mathematical problem solving contest for the month of April. The problem is available on the mathematics bulletin board on the third floor of Esbenshade.

Solutions may be submitted to **Gabriella Sanchis** in Esbenshade 375E by Apr. 28. The winner will be determined by a random drawing from all correct entries and will receive a $5 gift certificate to the Jay's Nest. Any student is eligible to enter.

Time to update Co-Curricular Transcript

Stop by the Personal and Career Counseling Center (BSC 207) for a CCT entry form. All entry forms must be validated and returned to the office by the last day of classes.

Interested students in the classes of 1998 or 1999 can still start a CCT beginning with the spring 1997 semester.

For more information call **Cindy Wilhelm-Ernhart** at ext. 1405.

"Stars of Tomorrow" sponsored by Music at Gretna

Music at Gretna will sponsor "Stars of Tomorrow," featuring musicians from the Curtis Institute tonight at 8 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Free tickets will be given out to students of the College on a limited basis.

For more information contact **Kerry Lewis** at ext. 1508.

MISC.

Lifeguards and gym supervisor needed for summer

The Athletic Department is in need of full-time lifeguards and a gym supervisor for the summer months.

If interested, contact **Tina Hill** at ext. 1140.

Faculty and Staff vs Students Basketball Game

The Faculty and Staff vs. Students Basketball Game will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Tickets are $1 for students in advance and $2 at the door. All other tickets are $2 in advance and $3 at the door.

String Bass Day features clinics for bass players

A String Bass Day for students and teachers of the double bass will be held on campus Sat. Apr. 19. This event will feature **Jeffrey Turner**, principal bassist of the Pittsburgh Symphony, as guest artist and clinician.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in Zug Memorial Hall. This day will feature clinics for all levels of students, teachers and performers. String Bass Day is co-sponsored by a grant from the Pennsylvania/Delaware String Teachers Association, a grant from the American String Teachers Association and the College.

For further information contact **Jane Palmquist** at ext. 1119.

Concert and Jazz bands perform in Pops concert

The 20th Anniversary Pops Concert will be held in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Sun. Apr. 20 at 3 p.m.

The concert will feature the Concert Band, conducted by **Ibrook Tower**, and the Jazz Band, directed by **Grant W. Moore II**. Both directors are members of the Fine and Performing Arts faculty at Elizabethtown College.

Health Fair makes a debut

The first community Health Fair, "A Day of Health for a Lifetime of Wellness" will be held at the College on Tues. Apr. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the BSC.

The event is free and open to the faculty, staff, students and the general public. Those who attend have a chance to win a wide range of prizes.

For more information, contact the Health Services Department at ext. 1169.

Lifeguarding recertification offered

The Athletic Department will hold an orientation session for students interested in recertification in lifeguarding, First Aid and CPR on Wed. Apr. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Thompson Gymnasium.

The orientation session will provide information on what students need to be recertified. Appointments and skills challenges will be made at this time.

Questions can be directed to **Mike Guinivan** at ext. 1274.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss
and
Justin Albright

Our Turn

Celebrating the College

In recent days much attention has been given to the bad things occurring on campus. Specifically the inablility of the administration, faculty and students to work well together in a shared governance rather than a hierachial system has been cause for concern.

Yet now, the College community is deserving of commendation. Last Wednesday, past and present members of the College faculty and staff were honored in a congratulatory ceremony in front of the Annenberg Center. Together they exceeded the College's original goal to raise $150,000 for the endowment campaign by more than $1,000.

These contributions to the College are significant, for they illustrate the family-like atmosphere we try to perpetuate at Elizabethtown College.

The endowment serves as an institution's most valuable financial resource in confronting changes, facing challenges and preparing for the future.

The College's tremendous success in combining its efforts to raise these funds indicates its strong commitment to the campus community and its future endeavors.

Successes such as the endowment campaign demonstrate the College community's ability to work together to accomplish a common goal. If applied to other endeavors on campus, the entire College will benefit and grow as a community.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

If you have artistic talent and a sense of humor, you could be a cartoonist for
The Etownian
for the 1997-98 year.
For more information, call ext. 1132.

The Etownian

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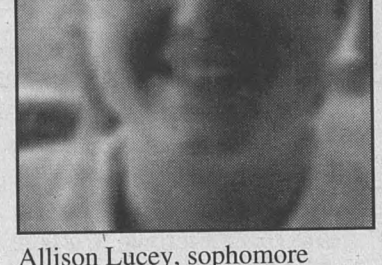
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

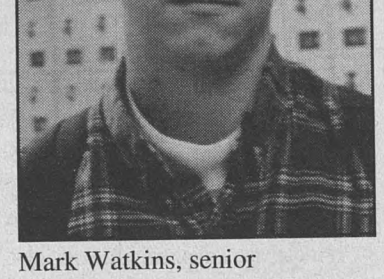
By Jessi Kautz

"What spring activity are you looking forward to?"



Allison Lucey, sophomore
Schlosser 3-East

"T.G.I.S., battle of the airbands. Spice Girls rule!"



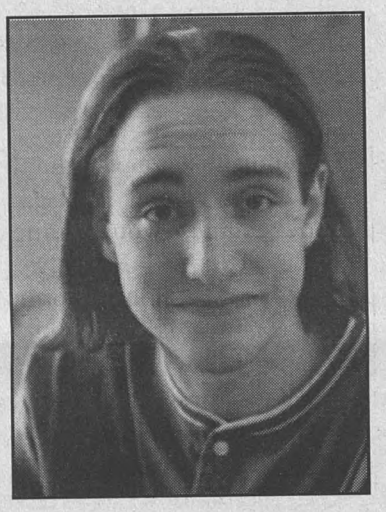
Mark Watkins, senior
off-campus

"Beer Golf."



Ada Ma, junior
Myer 2-East

"T.G.I.S. and Buffalo Tom."



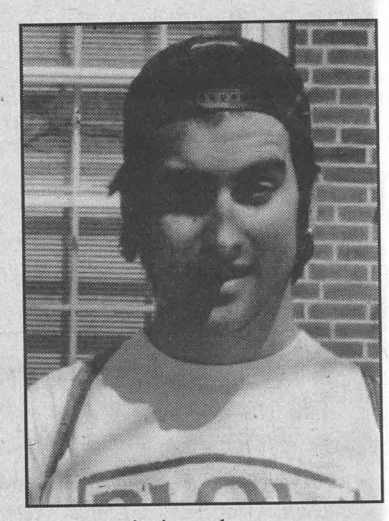
Nick McCue, freshman
Brinser 1-North

"Buffalo Tom."



Miriam Zucker, senior
Schreiber Quad A-2B

"Graduation."



Joe Ruggieri, sophomore
Founders B-2

"Sleeping and skipping classes."



Student feels animal rights disregarded

Letters to the Editor

MEAT! DEATH! TORTURE! ENSLAVEMENT! MURDER! GREED! These are not just words, they are the muscle fibers that are woven together to create our blood lust for the animals that we devour with breathless anticipation every morning, noon and night. With mouths watering we step to the table killing again what the slaughter house had done only days before. Only now we are even more cowardice in our actions, we do not have the blades that come slicing down upon the throats of innocent and loving creatures. We do not respectfully match these so called "opponents" in this war game we play, we more realistically enslave and confine them in torture chambers from birth. We deafen our ears to the spirit that never had a voice to say "help." Time after time we are forced to stand in line, looking at the helpless decomposing carcasses of pigs, chickens, cows and fish, with the blood soaking up the bread crumbs and spices to make this evil and murderous pasttime seem gourmet.

Most of us do not think of where this burger or tuna sandwich came from, assuming it appeared out of thin air, forgetting all the pain and fear that was felt. The conception of these meals are not innocent or pain free.

"Presently, a man appeared, equipped with heavy boots and an electric prod. The pigs were overwhelmed with dread. Their screams rose in the open. The man flayed aimlessly about him, striking legs, heads and backs, as the animals climbed over each other desperate to escape."

This was a quote from the book "In Defense of Animals" by Peter Singer (64). A meal would not be complete without this meat. Your insatiate appetite would not be satisfied without the silenced screams of these animals. Next time you drive by a farm why don't you stop. Stop and look for more than the two seconds that you normally would and ask yourself if their screams and their unanswered cries are really worth your fix at every meal.

Just because you are not the ones with the knife or the electric prod does not mean that the animals don't feel this pain. If you had to slaughter these animals for your cravings I would imagine that they would not last long. Please remember, it is not the will of the animal to placate exhaustively to the hedonistic needs of our humble species that has become far too powerful and egocentric.

This letter is the voice of all the animals that were lost in this war between victim and beast. Their vocal cords speak a different language than ours "but the question is not, can they speak nor can they reason, but can they suffer." There is a war. There are still animals alive out there that can be saved. Your voice and actions are the only weapon that can stop it.

Lauryn Derstine
freshman

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Letter from the Editor

The grand conspiracy

By Melanie Reiser

I'm back. As a dual major in history and political science, I find conspiracy theories quite intriguing. Yet, never did I imagine that a completely apathetic campus would unite from equipment manager on up to college administrator in an endeavor to "shut that damn Republican up." Franklin and Marshall produced a mock newspaper to celebrate Dean Crocker's favorite holiday, April Fool's Day, and although the words used to describe the editorial section were meant to be humorous, I found some reality in calling it "More whining about things you cannot change." Yet, kudos go out to everyone who finally spoke up and wrote in.

Before I begin my comeback column, I want to assure everyone that I did not neglect my duties as an editor during my sabbatical from the opinion page. Instead I have taken everyone's advice. After three weeks of gruelling preparation, I managed to take second place in the National Celebrity Spelling Bee, after suffering a devastating defeat in the Modern American Comedians category. I then spent the next two weeks strung out on acid, and as a result of this experience, I will be releasing a definitive account on what the Bible actually has to say about homosexuality. Finally, I have spent this past week trying to define the word "gerund" because I think Matt Antoline may have missed a few of them in his last column, contributing to my inability to decipher the "drivel" from the "meaningless."

For those of you who typically find my column offensive and/or ludicrous I encourage you to turn the page with haste, for I have a good semester's worth of whining I too would like to share with you.

As if we actually needed another phallic symbol on campus.

Two years ago some professors, masked in anonymity, gave their own version of the College Life awards, giving the then, new, steeple of the Leffler Chapel the honored designation of being the "Most Phallic Symbol on Campus."

In a year of unnecessary renovations to the campus (I'm still upset about replacing the shade trees in front of the BSC with fledglings) the addition of a large plastic pillar to the middle of campus was yet another failed attempt to beautify the campus. The faculty of the College should be applauded for their more-than-successful efforts to raise money for the Endowment Campaign. Yet, this could be done in a less obtrusive manner. I only hope that some of this money we are investing in the future will be put towards making our College one that shines on a cover of viewbook, rather than a modernized conglomeration of brick and stone.

Speaking of anonymous professors ...

Last week Dean Crocker gave us a list of headlines that will never appear in The Etownian. He's right ... but that does not mean they couldn't ever be published. Now that the mainstage production is being wrapped up and a new provost is taking over the responsibilities of the office, some professors should be enjoying a new amount of freedom to publish, perhaps, Etown's missing but not forgotten, *Eclownian*.

Here's a tip: A possible disgruntled philosophy professor constantly bucking the administration might make a nice addition to your publication. If he can't be reached during normal office hours, he can be found on occasion aiding the SDLC program on weekend nights.

Writing on the wall ... with chalk ... in the rain

My dearest friend prides herself on being a bleeding-heart liberal, and I often think she only remains my friend to brush up on her debating style. Yet, she did dress in black, meet me in a crowded room and covertly slip me a copy of the newest issue of the *Writing on the Wall* concealed in a brown paper bag. This semester's issue published by Advocates for Peace was aimed at "Celebrating Liberalism," rather than bashing my political party of choice.

Well, I hope all the liberals enjoyed THEIR celebration, because the rest of the campus certainly has not gained any from your insights on political philosophy. If people are interested in taking a stand for what they believe in (which I am an ardent supporter of), at least have the courage to distribute it to the entire campus (including the Republicans). You could get some nice criticisms on the logic behind equating your car to your political philosophy.

As I am beginning to feel like the Unibomber writing his manifesto, I will step off of my soapbox the time being.

It's great to be back!

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Dith Pran's Visit

The campus had a rare opportunity this week to view the award-winning film "The Killing Fields" and then to meet Dith Pran, the person whose story it tells. I hope that many people were able to take advantage of the opportunity to talk at length with Mr. Pran, not chiefly to hear him recount the horrors of his imprisonment in Cambodia, but to benefit from his message of hope and compassion.

Human cruelty is an inexhaustible subject. To live in oblivious ignorance of the atrocities that have been committed during our lifetimes and before requires either determined stupidity or a very callous heart. What occurred in Cambodia 20 years ago is not remarkable for its rareness but for its relative commonness in human history. Mr. Pran did not seek to portray his situation as exceptional; rather, he is devoting himself to trying to make people aware that such things can easily happen again.

If there is a problem with Elizabethtown College, it is probably that our environment is a protective, insular and unadventurous one. Many of our concerns are rather selfish, petty and provincial. We generally need those messengers who remind us that the world is not always an idyllic place and that our anxieties about our careers are, in the great scheme of things, rather paltry. It is helpful to be reminded of this by a person whose life reflects suffering, determination, good will and redemptive optimism. Such a person is Dith Pran. We are fortunate indeed to have learned from him.

Prof'file: David Downing

Radio station invites English professor to discuss film version of "The Crucible"

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

"NTC's Dictionary for Doubtful Spellers," "What You Know Might Not Be So: 220 Misinterpretations of Bible Texts Explained," "Spelling Hard Words the Easy Way" and "Planets in Peril: A Critical Study of C.S. Lewis' Ransom Trilogy" are stacked upon the desk of adjunct professor of English David Downing.

As their author, he proudly displays these books as tangible proof of his success.

"Planets in Peril: A Critical Study of C.S. Lewis's Ransom Trilogy" has already been named one of the Academic Books of the Year by the American Library Association and was selected as the 1993 Scholarly Book of the Year by the Mythopoeic Society.

"This book was most satisfying because I felt like I pushed back the frontiers of C.S. Lewis and fantasy literature scholarship," he said. "The other works were a little bit more on the popular level and I didn't feel that I was contributing to the cutting edge of scholarship as much as I did with the C.S. Lewis book."

Sophomore Susan Walton said, "It is great to have a professor that teaches something he is obviously good at – he is an accomplished author."

Downing has been invited to give a presentation on C.S. Lewis at Oxford in the summer of 1998 in celebration of Lewis' 100th birthday.

His achievements are also leading him toward other forms of media. Recently Downing was asked to appear on radio KING in Denver to speak about the new film version of the "The Crucible."

He was first interested in "The Crucible" and the Salem witch hunts while in high school. He said he believes that the Puritan community may not have been cast in a fair light in the Arthur Miller play.

The interview will most likely be aired the summer after the video cassette version of "The Crucible" is released.

Downing's newest project is somewhat related to the events in "The Crucible"; he is currently finishing a novel about "possession disorder" on a college campus. Possession disorder, according to Downing, "is not simply the malicious playing out of symptoms in order to scare people you are unhappy with." It involves what some might call a "poltergeist phenomenon," where a person starts to speak in tongues, understand other languages and become physically superior to others.

The book has been proposed to a publisher and he is hoping to make a deal this summer. Downing is quick to remind that it is only a proposal and nothing is final in publishing without a contract.

Downing gives this advice to inspiring writers: "First, take care of details and make sure the manuscript looks good. Be very diligent about the little things. Second, perseverance. Beginning writers give up too easily when they don't get initial encouragement or positive responses."

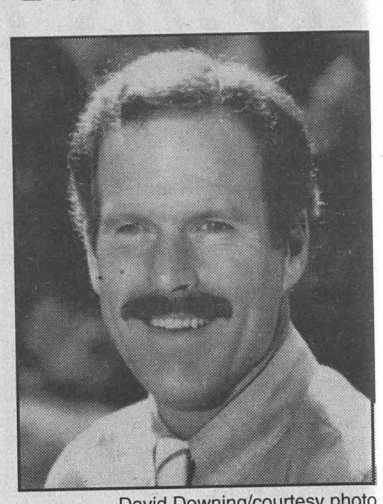
His spelling book was sent to 50 publishers but only one was interested; that was all it took.

Downing is completing his third year at Etown; next year he will be promoted to assistant professor. He earned his B.A. from Westmont College in California and went on to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. from UCLA.

After moving east with his wife Crystal, who also has a Ph.D. in literature and teaches at Messiah, Downing taught at Messiah, Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall.

He explained that, "by far the most pleasant experience with students and colleagues has been here at Etown." Downing said he appreciates the conscientiousness and teachability of the students here and that he believes that they have a good work ethic.

Students also share an admiration for Downing. Junior Rebecca Takacs said, "Dr. Downing is a lot of fun. He gets everyone involved and makes students look forward to attending his class."



David Downing/courtesy photo

David Downing

Downing said he allows students to lead discussion in order to avoid a straight lecture format.

When not in the classroom, Downing enjoys playing soccer and prides himself on his collection of 200 classic films ranging from Charlie Chaplin to "Sense and Sensibility."

7th annual arts festival springs into action

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

The 7th annual Spring Arts Festival is already underway. A variety of activities including a the poetry coffehouse, jazz band concert and acoustic guitar performance held throughout the week helped to make this year's festival, "the longest running Spring Arts in history," said Spring Arts Co-Coordinator senior Jennifer Kelly.

The Festival planned and organized by students, began on April 6 and will conclude after tomorrow's "Main-Day Events" featuring a Club Fair held near Lake Placida from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., a student piano ensemble at 11 a.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, the reading of *Lovers and Other Strangers* at 11:30 a.m. in the Bucher Meeting House, a Blues Improvisation of senior pianist Edward Burke at 11:45 a.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center and a Woodwind Quintent which will perform in Zug Memorial Hall at noon.

One of the largest events for the Festival is the 7th Annual Juried Art Exhibit to be judged this year by Power Boothe, nationally recognized for his participation in over 15 solo exhibitions in New York as well as representation in many public collections, including the Guggenheim and Hirschhorn Museums.

Since 1991, the Festival has grown to involve over 200 students, faculty and staff and over 40 clubs and organizations. The events celebrating the Spring Arts Festival represent a variety of creative disciplines from dance and visual arts to drama. Spring Arts Co-Coordinators, seniors Jennifer Kelly and Jennifer Chestnut have worked hard in organizing and scheduling this year's event. They found, however, their work was made easier because more individuals were interested in participating than in the past. The Spring Arts Festival strives to create a forum to recognize student talents and performers.

"We try to accommodate all interests. We want everyone to get a chance," said Kelly.

Public Relations Coordinator senior Lottie Smith said she feels, "We've finally established an identity. Spring Arts has come into it's own."

Despite lingering winter weather, the Spring Arts Festival hopes to revive the campus out of its winter blues and support the arts. "Spring is a time of rebirth; a renewal time when things can come alive," Smith said.

Finnegan Fellowship awarded

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Freshman Kristy Wade and junior Melanie Reiser were among the seven recipients of the Finnegan Fellowship that were honored at the governor's residence in Harrisburg, Pa. on Fri., Apr. 4.

Students were asked to invite a faculty member of their choice. Professor Cynthia Beyerlein of the political science department was Wade's guest, while Reiser brought Interim Provost E. Fletcher McClellen.

To be eligible for this fellowship, applicants were required to submit a transcript, a one-page essay on why they would like to be considered, recommendations, a sheet of activities and awards, as well as a paper on Judge Genevieve Blatt applying the quote, "I am for women who are qualified, preferably well qualified, because the road is harder for them."

The Finnegan Fellowship places the winners at a summer internship within the Commonwealth. Awardees will be placed with internship hosts according to information contained on request forms provided by the winners.

Placements will be decided at the end of April and will take place from the first week in June until mid-August.

Wade, a political science major with a minor in biology, plans to go to medical school after graduation. She hopes to find a placement that will combine both her fields of study. "I would like to do something with health care," she said.

According to Wade, seven out of approximately 50 applicants were chosen to receive the award. The internship competition was open to students attending Pa. universities or permanently residing in the state.

Reiser, who took first place, received $1,500, while Wade received $1,000.



Melanie Reiser/The Etownian

Kristy Wade and her family recently attended an awards luncheon for the Finnegan Fellowship at Governor Ridge's residence in Harrisburg.

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Radio play transformed to the College stage

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

Debuting this evening at 8 p.m. in Alumni Theatre, the Department of Fine and Performing Arts presents a unique adaptation of Dylan Thomas' radio play, "Under Milk Wood," which portrays a day in the life of several unusual characters in a small Welsh town in the 1930s.

Director Michael Sevareid, associate professor of fine and performing arts, said that the production can't be categorized as any particular genre of theater. "This was a piece designed for people to sit on stools and talk into a microphone," he explained. "It needed to be staged."

The Elizabethtown interpretation of the play was largely influenced by Sevareid's, "reverence for Dylan Thomas' language. I can't ignore my love of the language."

Sevareid selected "Under Milk Wood" as the spring production because it not only offers strong female roles and a reasonably sized cast, but also is an experiment in character development through language.

"These characters are dysfunctional, but in a way they represent a cross section of a small town," said Sevareid. "In a sense, it's a microcosm representing humanity, or even the universe. Under the satire, there's a loving tribute to humanity."

Actors are challenged not only because of the emphasis on poetic language and strong vocalization skills, but also because they will be portraying multiple characters. "They've got to really use their voices in this play. It's good training," Sevareid said.

"The part that is strange is that the entire cast is on stage the whole time," said senior cast member Amanda Stephens.

"Probably the most difficult part is having to sit and wait. But I think it will probably be great to watch how the audience reacts to the rest of the play."

"Under Milk Wood" features an environmental stage design, meaning the audience is seated in the middle of the acting platforms randomly placed in the Alumni Theatre. "Having the audience sitting amongst the characters is going to be a new and fun experience for the audience as well as the actors," said sophomore cast member Tricia Brankowitz.

Junior cast member Nathan Troutman said he appreciated not only the chance to perform in an unconventional production, but also the challenge to focus on the characters' development primarily through language.

> **"These characters are dysfunctional, but in a way they represent a cross section of a small town."**
> *~ Michael Sevareid Director*

"It's very different. It's a study of both language and poetry, in a way," he said. "Dylan Thomas uses his ability as a poet to create these really unique characters."

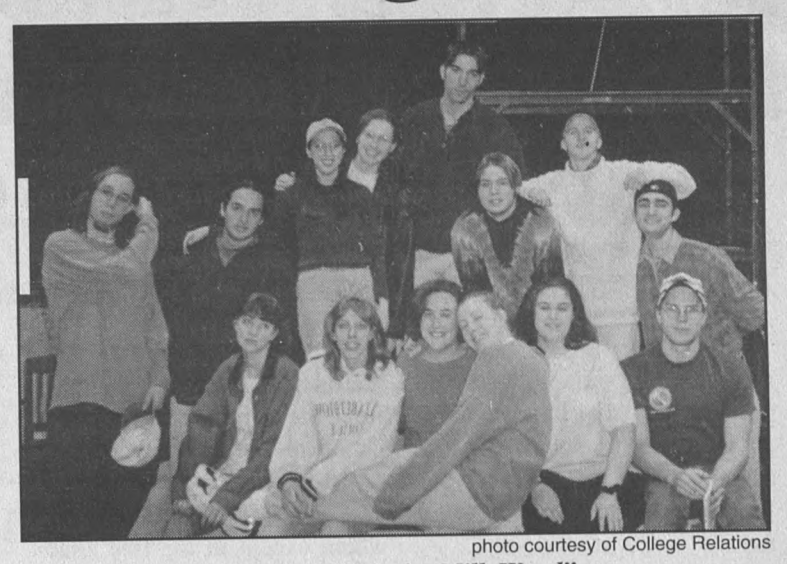


photo courtesy of College Relations

The cast of "Under Milk Wood"

"The people in this town are very idiosyncratic," Stephens said. "You could look at them and say 'Oh, I know someone like that.'"

Sevareid said he hopes that both the cast and the audience will appreciate the originality of the play.

"In this case, I think we can really rely on the words," Sevareid said. "I think it's worth bringing that to an audience. They'll go away with something they'll remember."

Tickets are available for the 8 p.m. Apr. 12, 18 and 19 performances through the Box Office at 361-1170. Admission is free for all College faculty, staff and students with College ID, $5 for the general public and $3 for senior citizens and other students.

Investing in our Future

Saving money today helps to savor tomorrow

By Amy Mearkle
Staff Writer

This article is the first of a three-part series on student investing.

Retirement is far from the mind of a typical college student. However, planning for retirement early may help secure future financial situations.

By the time we are expected to "retire" and be eligible to collect social security the age will no longer be 65, but closer to 70. Randolph Trostle, Business Department chair warns that , "College-aged students can expect to work longer and get less out" of social security. "The present form of social security will not be there and that's a guarantee," Trostle said.

This does not necessarily mean that we will not receive social security when we retire. "My opinion is that there will be social security but a lot of changes will have to be made in the near future," said Richard Stone, associate professor of business. Stone commented on some of the actuarial changes that will have to take place if social security is to be around in 40 or so years.

Because people are healthy and productively working longer, he suggested that the eligibility age will keep moving up. Also, to ensure that its benefits last longer, raises in social security payments will have to be reduced.

So what does this all mean for students? Start saving and planning now.

Trostle, who teaches a class on investment, said students should begin investing their money in mutual funds. The objective of a mutual fund is long term growth. The advantage of mutual funds is that for $1,000, or sometimes even $500 students can take advantage of diversification. "It is risky for students to pick stocks out by themselves, especially if they are only buying a few," said Trostle.

He encourages students to work with a reputable broker to insure they receive the most from their dollar.

Another option students have is opening an individual retirement annuity or an IRA account. Many banks and insurance institutions offer IRAs.

IRAs, like other mutual funds, are tax protected. In other words, taxes are not paid on the money invested into to these funds until withdrawn.

Recent statistics have shown that the average college graduate will work at as many as six or more jobs before finding the one they will retire with. Trostle and Stone both warn job hoppers to be aware. Many companies will start a retirement fund for workers such as a 401K plan. But employees should check into whether or not the pension plan is deemed portable. A portable pension plan will to move when you move and therefore, can accumulate over years.

One Etown student has already started investing in a 401K plan. Freshman Jason Paulin, who works part time on weekends at WGAL-TV, heard people at the station discussing the 401K plan.

After investing, he realized that after working there for a year, he already had started his own 401K. He chose to place 10 percent of his paycheck into his plan and WGAL will add 2 percent.

"Even though it is dead money right now, I thought it would be worthwhile later on," Paulin said. The business manager from WGAL explained to Paulin that if he keeps contributing and never withdraws any of the money that he would be sitting very nicely and could probably enjoy an early retirement.

The plan for saving is somewhat simple – start young. For those college students who say they do not have $500 to invest, Trostle advises them to open a savings account and put away $10, $20 or $30 every paycheck. There are other options available as well.

"The stock market clearly is the best payback over the years. It can be a bigger risk, but over the long haul the stock market trend is up," encouraged Stone.

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S.M.A.C.C. FACT

ISSUE PAGE

Students: put on your game face

Assassination game a big "hit" among students

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

It's another one of those semesters when papers, tests and projects build at such insurmountable rates that even the little, squishy stress reliever on your keychain just doesn't seem to cut it.

Many Etown students can relate to such tension and have found that they can much more effectively relieve their mid-semester stress through assassination. The game, of course.

The game of assassination has been a popular hall program throughout the campus for several years.

Freshman Patricia Moriarity said one of her hallmates on Scholosser 3-East recommended the game to her resident assistant and, "everyone seemed really excited about it; it sounded like a lot of fun."

To play, each hall member randomly picks the name of another hall member and attempts to "kill" that person by sticking pieces of tape on him or her. If the assassination attempt is successful, the "killer" continues the game by "killing" the person their "victim" had intended to "kill," according to Moriarity.

In order to ensure that everyone on the hall completely understood the game, the hall devised a list of rules to avoid confusion.

These rules stated that the tape may be placed on the victim anywhere except in the free zones, which include the hall bathrooms and one's own room. Also, no one from the hall who is involved in the game may witness the "killing." A witnessed "killing" is designated as a "no kill."

"It's given us the opportunity to get to know the other people on our hall better, even if it is close to the end of the year," Moriarity said.

The hall began playing Monday after returning from Easter Break and will continue until only one person remains.

What originally began in the residence halls of Etown has extended into campus organizations, namely Student Senate and the Activities Planning Board (APB).

APB recently challenged student Senate to their own game of assassination. The game began at noon on Mon. Mar. 17 and came to an end at 6:32 a.m. yesterday when Senate members senior Brian DeFilippis and sophomore Kevin Duffy claimed their team's victory by "killing' the only remaining member of APB's team, senior Mary Triano. Senate will be rewarded for their win with a dinner cooked by APB.

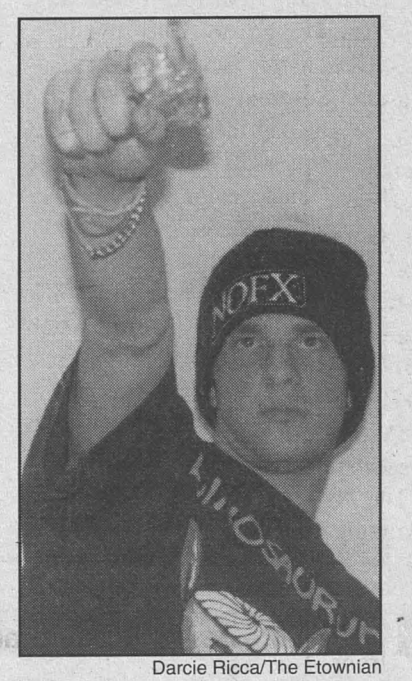
> **"It's all about fun and it's a good rivalry."**
>
> *~ Aaron Marvel sophomore*

"Everyone (from both organizations) had played at one time with a group of friends or as a hall activity," junior APB member Mike Gemma said. "We thought it would be a fun game to play against them (Senate members)."

Although the general guidelines are the same, Senate and APB developed some variations from the traditional hall program game.

Instead of selecting a specific "victim" to target, in this version it's everyone playing for Senate against all those playing for APB, according to senior APB President Jennifer Hammes.

Also, their safe zones are extended to include the second floor of the BSC, where both organizations have their offices, classrooms and the Caf, as well as one's own room, Hammes explained.



Darcie Ricca/The Etownian

Marvel – ready for the "kill."

Instead of using tape as the murder weapon, these teams used water guns.

"It feels better to shoot the water guns rather than using the tape," sophomore Senate member Aaron Marvel said. "The tape causes problems because it can fall off."

Like the hall version, no one can see the assassin "kill" its "victim," according to Hammes.

However, discrepancies have arisen from both teams regarding these rules.

"There have been some problems because the groups never met together to discuss the rules and they were never posted," said Marvel.

Gemma agreed. "If we do it again, we have to make the rules clear," he said. "We can't make assumptions that everyone understands."

Despite these problems, members from both groups are interested in making the game a tradition between the organizations.

"I would love to see it become annual," Marvel said. "It's all about fun and it's a good rivalry." However, Marvel advises prospective players against competing more than once a semester because the game "totally encompasses you."

"I just hope we're all still friends" now that it's over, Marvel said.

Network games link students

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

For junior Jonathan Everett, playing computer games is only fun when the competition is fierce. Everett is one of many college students who enjoy playing networked computer games.

These network games are different from basic computer games because rather than playing against the computer or against one or two other players at the same terminal, network games allow players at different terminals to compete with one another at the same game.

"I like to play against my friends because then it's more exciting when I win. There's no enjoyment in seeing the computer lose," Everett said.

The popularity of network games is growing at a high rate. According to the March 31, 1997 issue of *Business Week*, network gaming is expected to draw $127 million this year and will represent an even larger share of the entertainment software market in the future.

Junior Tony Masimore enjoys network games because, "I have more fun when I know the people I'm playing. I enjoy blowing up my friends."

Through the College's Internet system numerous players can be involved in one game at the same time from anywhere on campus, depending on the parameters of the specific game being played.

One of the most popular games among students is *Quake*, a graphically violent "shoot 'em up" type game which allows for up to 16 players at one time.

> **"It's a good stress reliever for me."**
>
> *~ Daniel Hicks sophomore*

"It's more violent than a lot of other games that are out there," sophomore Mark Powell said. "I like the violence because it helps me to release my stress."

Sophomore Daniel Hicks agreed, "I like to play [*Quake*] after taking a big test. It's a good stress reliever for me."

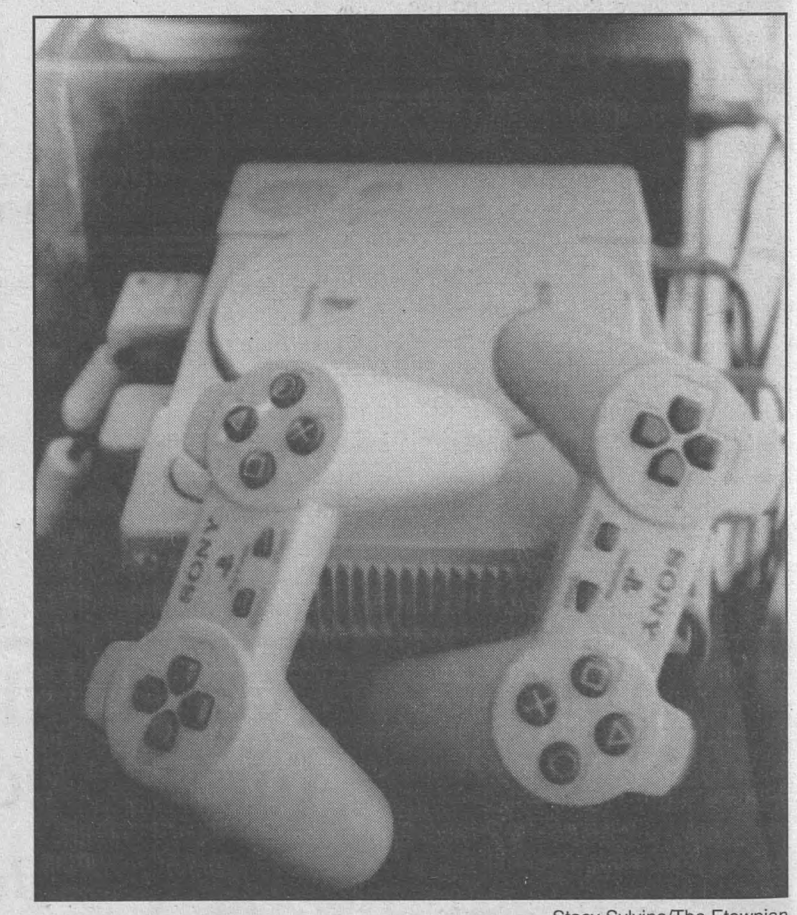
Playing *Quake* as a stress reliever can be fun, but it also takes a lot of time. "I can see how it can become addictive. I used to play a lot more at the beginning of the semester until I realized that I wasn't getting enough sleep and my work wasn't getting done," Everett said.

Taking time to refine skill is important to playing *Quake*. "Strategy is a major part of the game," said junior Jeffrey Pufnock.

Senior Robert Grinnell finds *Quake* to be a challenge he can handle. He says that on a scale of one to 10, he rates a high nine.

Although the games do have a competitive edge, they do provide an opportunity for relaxation. "Other people hang out in their dorms and talk to each other. My friends and I just hang out in front of our computer screens," said Powell.

In addition to violent games such as *Quake*, other network games that involve more strategy, such as *Warcraft*, are popular among students. "When I have a lot of time on my hands, I enjoy playing the strategy games, but I like *Quake* because I can play for 10 minutes, or I can play for hours," said Masimore.



Stacy Sylvina/The Etownian

In addition to assasination and computer network games, SONY Playstation has become a mainstay in many residence hall rooms across campus. Video game systems have become a stress reliever for students with too much to do during the week. Sophomore Tanis Neamond says that she enjoys playing her SEGA Genisis game system almost anytime. "Video games are a good way to release stress, I play whenever I'm sick of studying or after a tough practice," she said.

Something to Say



By Rob Wilber

Columnist

Time for installment #6 of "Something To Say," the column that is to this newspaper what the Spice Girls are to the music industry — fun to look at, but no one should take it seriously.

Speaking of not being taken seriously, how about Heaven's Gate. Maybe I'm a sucker for a good news story, but does it seem a waste to have America's largest mass suicide remembered by (A) Nike low-tops, (B) UFOs hiding behind comets and (C) castration? It was 39 sociopaths who ODed on computer Solitaire and absorbed one too many episodes of "The X-Files." Sounds a lot like me, actually.

Atlanta Stalin figure and media kingpin Ted Turner held nothing back, saying that the incident was "a good way to get rid of a few nuts." Ironically, those exact words were spoken by the cult leader while trying to sell the idea of castration. But it brings about the philosophical question: "Is their religion any less valid than mainstream religions, just because their beliefs were different, and they took their own lives?" And I think we can safely say, "Yeah, pretty much."

Now, the Branch Davidians knew how to run a cult. David Koresh, whose persuasive techniques should be studied by the Republican Party, was able to convince husbands to just say no to sex and their wives to just say no to their husbands. Additionally, he displayed the savvy to still be the guys' Messiah, while he was off with their wives. As far as I know, the last man to effectively turn that trick was Ted Kennedy.

And although both groups engaged in suicide as their grand finale, I gotta rank the Davidians one rung higher on the American Cult Top 40, just because they got to really one-up Janet Reno. "You're gonna send in the ATF? Well, watch THIS!"

While we're on the subject of grand finales, this is my last column of the school year. Some of us are graduating and moving on. So I'd like to express my gratitude to Brinser 2-North '93-'96, Dean Crocker, Founders D-1, Dave Spahl, Erin Murphy, Bruce Hansen, Jeff Smith, Aaron Mock, Trevor Morris, Scott McKenzie, Tom Yencho, Chris Andrade, Scott Siegel, Kevin Gardiner, Sarah Van Camp, Jeff Brooks and anyone who no longer hates me from Freshman Seminar. For reasons

Continued on page 13

Check it out
April 11– April 17

Event	Location	Day / Time
Campus Events		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Faculty Forum — James L. Haines	TBA	Wed. 10 a.m.
Entertainment		
Movie — "Romeo and Juliet"	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Play — "Under Milkwood"	Alumni Theatre	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Acoustic Late Night Coffeehouse	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
SOTA Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
Big Bingo	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
Coffeehouse — Band, Story Hill	Hershey Hall	Wed. 9 p.m.
Hypnotist — Michael Anthony	Leffler Chapel	Thurs. 11 p.m.
Sports		
Golf	At Wilkes, Albright	Fri. 1 p.m.
Baseball	At Juniata	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis	At Franklin & Marshall	Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Golf	Blue Jay Classic at Hershey Country Club	Tues. TBA
Baseball	Home vs. Widener	Wed. 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis	Home vs. Widener	Wed. 1 p.m.
Golf	At Susquehanna Invitational	Thurs. 1 p.m.
Baseball	At York	Thurs. 3:30 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: When Esther threatened to tell the police that Erica took Maria's baby, Erica bought her silence with a nanny job. Brooke happily accepted Pierce's marriage proposal, unaware that the woman they'd been searching for was in town. When confronted by Jake, Liza admitted her motives for marrying Adam, but insisted that she only wants Jake now. Tanner blackmailed Skye into spying on Hayley. *Coming*: A fateful encounter for Maria.

Another World: After Bobby moved out of her home, Vicky went to Texas to investigate his past and turned up some shocking revelations, but her sleuthing was suddenly blocked. Joe arranged for Grant to meet with foul play, but revealed to a shocked Josie that Grant is very much alive. Joe, as part of his charade, was forced to tell Paulina that he's on the take. When Nick and Sofia were locked together in Michael's attic, they grew closer. *Coming*: A glimpse of Bobby's secret life.

As the World Turns: Kirk was almost run down after a confrontation with Emily. Holden caught an intruder ransacking Lily's room, but Jack managed to escape unseen. Lily was prompted to call Jack after she saw a scar on his arm that matched the one of the intruder. David became more suspicious of Mark's role in Diego's shooting. Margo, distressed about finding a gun in the trunk of her car that later disappeared, locked John and Tom in the closet so she could search for the weapon. *Coming*: Ryder changes his plans for Nikki.

Bold and Beautiful: Sheila was delighted when James refused to accompany Maggie to her childbirth class, but instead stayed home while Curtis fixed another orchestrated plumbing problem. Eric realized that Lauren stopped seeing him because of Stephanie and he said he had plans of pursuing her. Neither Enrique nor Micheal was thrilled when Grant returned to Forrester sooner than expected. Ridge hired a private investigator, Hunter Jones, to find out who shot Grant. *Coming*: Felicia catches up on events around town.

Days of Our Lives: Shawn-D was shot by Viper, one of King's drug dealers, and had to undergo emergency surgery. Noting Bo and Hope's closeness over Shawn-D, King tested Bo by giving him a diamond engagement ring meant for Billie. Carrie was devastated when Lucas orchestrated a way for Austin to work at home, close to Sami. Feeling pressured by an unstable Susan, Kristen called on Stefano for help. *Coming*: Kristen hides Susan under her roof.

General Hospital: Bobbie's insecurities continued to grow after she found new evidence of Stefan's growing interest in Katherine. Jason and Sonny considered the possibility that Dorman is linked to the drug ring. A.J. felt betrayed when she saw Jason comforting Keesha. Sonny's childhood connections resulted in a confrontation with Taggert. *Coming*: Katherine finds Stefan a disturbing presence.

Guiding Light: Jeffrey planned to keep Jenna all to himself for good, but Buzz outsmarted him and enjoyed a steamy reunion with Jenna, while Jeffrey's guards stood watch outside. Rick let Annie know that he plans to win her back, but in a very different style. Reva tearfully banished Josh from her life in favor of her "sister" Annie. Dinah and Hart made an awkward attempt to renew their relationship, but realized they still have a lot of distance to cover. Matt received a package that got him to thinking about Vanessa. *Coming*: Will Josh upset Annie's plan?

One Life to Live: Kevin and Antonio came to Tea's rescue when Javier attacked her on the docks. Maggie and Ian were hospitalized following a motorcycle accident. Maggie had a strange dream, which linked Ian to his mother's house in New Orleans. Before John could tell Maggie what he'd been hiding about her past, he suffered a fatal heart attack. *Coming*: Maggie learns more about her past.

Young and the Restless: Overwhelmed by the news that Noah is alive, Victor and Nikki embraced, just as Josh approached the scene. Olivia, unable to completely cover her growing feelings for Neil, was upset to realize that Neil truly loves Dru. Nina finally admitted that she needs her therapy. An emergency rescue at a restaurant revealed that Kurt had once been a surgeon. *Coming*: Noah's progress defies the odds.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: The sun's been in Aries for several weeks. The theme has been "Full speed ahead!" Manage your resources carefully.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You may notice your nerves are on edge. Don't blame your friends and family. You'll be easier to live with soon. Make up by doing something fun together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your inquiry could lead to a new friendship. Contemplate significant topics so you can make a wise decision. You'll have an advantage for the next few weeks, and also a birthday! Congratulations.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): A lack of funds interfere with your fun. Get an intellectual to help you with your work. Clean the house and find something you lost. Finish up old business. Concentrate on completion.

Cancer (June 23-July 22): You're cool. Watch out for somebody that's hot. You could get more money. Looks like it's time for work already done. You're luck is changing for the better. A potluck with neighbors would go over very well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Heed an older woman's advice and save yourself a lot of trouble. You're in fine form. Don't start new projects, though. The funding is likely to fall through.

Virgo (Aug, 22-Sept. 22): Discuss fund-raising with your friends. Make plans that you can put into effect. Finish old business. An attractive foreigner comes into your life. Your strength increases.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Pay attention to what you are doing and where you are going. Social activities take precedence. Finish overdue projects. This could lead to a new way to earn money. Finances will attract your attention.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Let a charming foreigner steal your heart. Listen to an older person's suggestions, but don't make up your mind yet. Your friends can help you find the answers you're seeking.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Shop wisely, especially if you're spending somebody else's money. Push beyond your limits. Your sweetheart demands more work from you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Work with your partner to solve the puzzle or you'll make things even worse. Concentrate on your work. You're luck in love improves.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work is complicated, so take care. Mistakes will be made quite easily. A cantankerous friend has a pretty good idea. The two of you should work together to overcome inertia.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Snuggling with your sweetheart renews your enthusiasm for life. You'll need the energy. Let an organized friend help you work out a budget.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Settle into a place where you can put down roots. Take the vacation of your dreams and change your life forever.

Net Notes By Jeff Smith

I have to admit, I followed my own advice last week. Instead of writing my column on time for this edition, I went outside rather than staying indoors. I didn't do anything imparticular, just stuff. I did stuff outside, away from the computer because the outside world to me is more fun than any 15 inch super vga trinitron monitor. In light of this fact, this article is dedicated people on the Web who have too much time and, perhaps, should get outside some.

It seems to me like the kids over at coca-cola should spend more time selling soda and less time on their web page. Go to *www.coca-cola.com* and go to the games section where they have a weird kind of bowling and something that resembles the great game of the '80s, Simon.

Hey, I'm the first to admit that I love cheesy '70s movies as much as the next guy, but there is a limit, and the advent of the Internet has brought some weird people to the surface. Case in point: the person who created this site: *users.aol.com/PizarroD/shaft/shaft.html*. This extremely well done site is dedicated to the king of '70s cheese — Shaft. Hey, nobody understands him but his woman.

Just in case you have a couple minutes and you happen to be at your computer, here are some to help pass the time. Set your browser towards *webcrawler.com/WebCrawler/SearchTicker.html* which gives you a ticker with what people are searching for at that very moment on WebCrawler. It is here that I learned that those people you hear stories about on the Internet are real.

Just a few random sites in closing. Just in case the conversation gets slow at the parties this weekend, go to *www.compassnet.com/~rdeneefe/topicgen.htm* to insure that the conversation flows as well as the beer does. Having trouble coming up with that senior seminar project that truly reflects not only what you have learned at Elizabethtown College, but also summarizes the experience and wisdom you have gained by a small, distinguished liberal arts college? Well fret not my friend, go to *www.coedu.usf.edu/behavior/research/research.html*, and your prayers are answered. And finally, the king of all wasted time: *www.owlnet.rice.edu/~gouge/twinkies.html*. Go there and find out the physical properties that make Twinkies the only natural substance besides cockroaches capable of surviving nuclear holocaust.

It is because of the above people, and people like them that the Internet will never die.

The Critic's Choice

Sling Blade

By Diana Hirtzel
Style Editor

Grade: A

There are no startling action sequences, epic romances or thigh-slapping jokes in the film, "Sling Blade." Yet, it still manages to mesmerize its audience with true-to-life dialogue and a realistic plot with slight Hollywood touches.

"Sling Blade," starring Billy Bob Thornton, who also directed and wrote the Oscar-winning adapted screenplay, takes an intriguing plot, the release of a murderous mental patient, and creates a heartbreaking story about the tragic redemption of a disturbed man.

This movie follows the release of a mental patient named Karl as he adjusts to life in the outside world. Karl was placed in a mental institution when he was twelve after killing his mother and her lover with a "sling blade," or farming tool.

The film opens with Karl's recounting of this story with a disturbing calmness and lack of feeling. Thornton has a thick southern accent and a distorted facial expression which makes Karl look both menacing and pathetic.

Karl meets a young boy and eventually begins living with the boy and his mother. He even becomes friends with her boss, played by the interestingly-coiffed John Ritter. Karl gets a job at a local service station and seems to have begun to readjust.

However, this is when the conflict of the film begins. The mother's boyfriend, played surprisingly well by country singer, Dwight Yokum, is an excessively abusive and threatening man. He constantly torments Karl and the young boy and breaks out into fits of dangerous rage, hitting the mother and threatening her life.

The interesting quality of this movie is the amount of suspense it creates. You're on the edge of your seat wondering whether Karl will snap and kill again. Still, you can't help but begin to care for the slow, biscuit-loving man and appreciate his tender friendship with the young boy.

This friendship is the cornerstone of the movie. The two eventually form a camaraderie which transcends any other two-character interaction I can recollect in recent movies. When Karl gives the depressed boy a bookmark which reads, "You will be happy," you feel admiration for the changed man. The boy has found a surprising father-figure while Karl has found someone he can love and care for.

Thornton's Oscar nomination was well-deserved. He expertly places himself into the skin of this tortured man and makes the character his own.

It may not be a thrilling roller-coaster ride of a movie, but I urge you to see "Sling Blade." It's an intense character study which will leave you thinking long after you leave the theater.

In Good Taste

Damon's Restaurant

By Renee Kerstetter
Restaurant Critic

Rating (out of five):

Can't wait until the summer months for the mouth-watering taste of barbecue ribs and chicken on the grill? Well, you may not have to.

Damon's Sports Bar recently added their name to the list of fine restaurants located at the Park City Mall in Lancaster. They've brought with them a reputation for serving great food, in particular, barbecue chicken and ribs. And, I found out that the reputation is well deserved. Damon's one-of-a-kind barbecue flavoring is even better than I had heard or expected.

The taste is tangy and spicy, but not too hot. Even if you're not into spicy foods, Damon's seasonings will make your taste buds tingle with delight.

Or, if you're really not a barbecue person at all and could care less whether the summer grills start lighting up or not, I think you'll still find Damon's to be a delight. The menu also features plain grilled items, seafood, sandwiches and pasta. They have a wide selection to fit even the pickiest eaters.

I decided to get the grilled chicken breast served over rice pilaf. And, of course, I asked for barbecue sauce on the side just to see for myself if what everyone said was true. The chicken itself was delicious — tender, juicy and full of flavor. Of course, everyone's ranting and raving was no exaggeration. The barbecue sauce was delicious.

But, I don't think the flavor of the food could even compare to the size of the portions. Along with the chicken and rice, I also got a salad, a baked potato and a loaf of homemade Italian bread. All of the food was delicious, especially the warm, fresh-baked bread. And, even better, the entire dinner was under $10.

For the smaller appetites, Damon's also offers smaller portions. So, if you're anxious for summer cookouts, but not looking forward to the new summer fashions on your "winter" body, Damon's may be just what you're looking for. They have great food that will make your mouth water and won't make your swimsuit too snug.

Well, if the great food and value isn't enough reason for you to try Damon's, then maybe the atmosphere will. For all the sports fans out there, Damon's has TVs blaring everywhere! Anywhere you look there are at least five TV's showing anything from sports highlights to the "big" game. There are even channel boxes on the tables that let you choose what you want to watch by turning up the volume on just that screen. It's great! Or, if the latest sports news isn't what you're looking for, you can even try your luck at trivia on sports and entertainment.

Even if you're not looking for a big meal, but you just want to get together with a bunch of friends to watch the big game, head to Damon's. They have great desserts, drinks and munchies, too, that go perfect with the big screen TVs.

If you're looking for a place that's a little different than the usual sit-down, order and eat restaurant, try Damon's. The food tastes great and the value is even better!

Music Marks

"POP" U2

By Dan Jones
Music Critic

Grade: A

A few weeks ago, before I heard "Pop," I dissed U2 in a review of the new LIVE album.

I jumped the gun. I thought U2 was flying out of control and making a mockery out of their music (see Discotheque video). I was wrong. That is only what U2 would like us to believe. You see, they have failed at their self mockery scheme. I can see right through them.

After one listen to their new album "Pop" I realized that U2 has never been more "U2" then right now. Guitarist, the Edge, sounds more like himself than ever. Lyricist, Bono, is as deep and introspective as any previous album (there are religious references in nine of the 12 songs), and Larry Mullen and Adam Clayton have never been more important to U2's music since 1992's "Achtung Baby."

In addition, there is tremendous depth and breadth on "Pop." There are some heavily-oriented techno numbers, which are actually very good; but more importantly, there are more traditional songs that could easily fit on 1985's "Unforgettable Fire" album.

In terms of the theme of U2's latest CD, it is strikingly similar to REM's "New Adventures in Hi-Fi." Both take musical innovation to new levels while questioning the relevance of music as a lifelong profession. Bono reflects on how his career in "rock 'n' roll" has altered any hope of his leading a normal life in the magnificent "Mofo," ironically one of the most techno oriented tracks. In the back of drum loops and computerized keyboards, the lyricist curses the contradictions in his life, confessing, "I'm looking for a sound going to drown out the world/looking for the father of my two little girls."

The track "Gone" could just as well be U2's retirement song. Here Bono continues to bemoan his life as a rock star, dropping lines like, "good-bye, you can keep this suit of lights." (Remarkably similar to REM's "Wake Up Bomb:" "I had to teach the world to sing by the age of twenty-one/ I threw up when I saw what I'd done/ ... I'd give it up/ I'm done.")

There are other revealing moments, such as on the track "Last Night on Earth." If you listen at just the right point in the song (0:16), you hear the unmistakable envy bassist Adam Clayton has for New Jersey's Bon Jovi. (Trust me, just listen).

Getting back to how much U2 hasn't really changed. The track "If You Wear that Velvet Dress" is as vintage U2 as they come. Moody, atmospheric, and full of imagery ("the moon is like a mirror ball"), this track tastefully transports us back to 1985 with the Edge's slide guitar and Bono's lyrical whit.

The last song, "Wake Up Dead Man" is straight out of a chapter of Harold Kushner's book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." In this track, the "Dead Man" is God. Again reaching back to his Catholic past, Bono cries, "Jesus help me, I'm alone in this ... F***** up world." Strong words for a band that has never used such references on an album before.

Allowing us to forget this heavy contemplation is drummer Larry Mullen Jr., who invents a wonderful backdrop of percussion that couldn't be performed any better.

So there you have it. Don't believe the hype that U2 is back wrapped up in a techno ribbon. They haven't changed nearly as much as they would have you believe. So if your an old school U2 fan, forget the "Discotheque" video and give the new U2 album a chance.

Single of the Week: Anything by that Ben Folds Five. In a year of techno beats and grunge guitar, this band has mixed Barry Manilow with World Party while incorporating the same improvisation that has made Phish and Pearl Jam so popular.

Say

Continued from page 11

that are still unclear, you all accepted me (more or less), laughed at my jokes and gave me the confidence to make new jokes. Thank you and best of luck. I think it was best said by College founder Jay G. Francis, when he noted, "Well, hell, if I'd known Yeungling was so cheap by the keg, I'd a-never have drunk so much damn Schlitz."

Finally, I'd like to point out to the concerned students of Elizabethtown that this column was late getting to The Etownian because of my obsessive, compulsive self-editing for grammar mistakes. This is a hot issue, of course, and I just wanted to reassure you that you ain't gonna find no mistakes here.

NBA matchups indicate exciting postseason

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

I'm sorry, but I will begin by beating a dead horse. I must.

After watching Allen Iverson for most of the season, including on Monday when he exploded for 44 points against the Bulls, two facts became very clear: 1. He is so good it is scary; 2. Any writer, broadcaster or sports fan who chooses to criticize this young man is being completely unreasonable.

Iverson is 21 and already amidst the top five most exciting players on the planet. I know I have written this before, but he is unbelievable and will only get better. In the second half of the season his turnovers have gone way down, his assists have gone up, and his shooting percentage has improved, yet individuals continue to find negatives with the Sixer rookie. The criticism is pure nonsense. Greatness is upon us, and I will say no more on the topic.

With nearly 82 games completed, nothing of substance has yet been decided in the NBA. However, we do have a good idea of playoff matchups, so with less than two weeks left in the season, here is a quick look at the probable pairings.

Chicago vs. Washington

This actually becomes quite an interesting showdown. The Bulls are a cut above everyone when healthy, but as of now they are not well. Toni Kukoc and Dennis Rodman are nursing injuries, but both should be back for the postseason. Washington is a talented, but underachieving, club that has been playing very well of late. With Chris Webber, Juwan Howard and Rod Strickland, this team can hang with anyone. Unfortunately, the Bulls just know how to win and should find a way (think defense and a man named Mike) to come away unscathed.

Miami vs. Orlando

Orlando is too unpredictable and has virtually no depth. The Heat on the other hand uncovered a plethora of depth during star center Alonzo Mourning's extended absence. With Mourning now healthy, Tim Hardaway performing like the all-star that he is and Miami's ferocious defense, the Magic will be first round fodder.

New York vs. Charlotte

This is definitely a pairing that could go in favor of the lower seeded Hornets. The Knicks have been in a mild tailspin since an emotional defeat of Chicago about a month ago. With the return of Anthony Mason, the Hornets get back their fierce leader and best defensive player. Add to that the play of gunslinger Glen Rice and you have the ingredients for an upset.

Atlanta vs. Detroit

Whoever gets the home court advantage should win this matchup, as both teams are very tough in their own building. Both teams play solid defense and each has its share of top-notch players. The big question: Is Grant Hill ready to carry the Pistons to the big time?

Utah vs. L.A. Clippers

Despite their impressive record, the Jazz convince me of nothing. They lack speed, depth and a center. This club has made no key additions to complement its nucleus of Karl Malone, John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek, hence expect them to roll through the first two rounds, then fall in the conference finals.

Seattle vs. Phoenix

Shawn Kemp is a personal mess, and unfortunately he holds the fate of the Sonics in his hands. With a focused Kemp, the Sonics are a force, without him the streaking Suns will make it a tight series.

Houston vs. Minnesota

When healthy (there's that word again) the Rockets are the best team in the West, maybe even all of basketball. However, they have been ravaged by injuries throughout this campaign. What a fantastic matchup Olajuwon, Barkley and Drexler would provide against Jordan, Pippen and Rodman. The T-Wolves are vibrant and athletic, but not yet ready for postseason glory.

L.A. Lakers vs. Portland

Portland improved by leaps and bounds as the season progressed. The Lakers are loaded with talent, but nursing numerous injuries. If Shaq returns in good condition, L.A. should squeak past the youthful and fearless Blazers.

It comes down to the fact that Portland headcases Kenny Anderson, J.R. Rider and Rasheed Wallace must play smart and steady basketball to pull the upset.

On my mind

After one round Tiger Woods is in perfect position at -2 in the Masters. His mere presence gives this event the spark and charm it has lacked for quite some time ... I have never seen such futility as the Phillies' offense has shown in the first two weeks of the season. There is some legitimate talent in their lineup , so I'm holding my breath that they eventually heat up ... Cut the talk of Boston selecting Ron Mercer with the first pick in the draft if Rick Pitino is their coach. The Celtics need a center even worse than the Sixers and it's an absolute lock they will take Tim Duncan if they do indeed get the #1 pick, regardless of who is coaching ... The Flyers must start sticking up for Eric Lindros. He should not have to take matters into his own hands when he is being abused on the ice. Where are enforcers Dan Kordic, Scott Daniels and Daniel Lacroix? It's their job to retaliate for Lindros, that way they get the two-game suspension, not a star like Lindros, at this critical juncture in the teams' season..

Netters continue to struggle with youth

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Tennis is traditionally a spring sport, but lately for the netters, it has seemed more like the middle of winter rather than the middle of spring. The Elizabethtown Tennis squad battled this week through subfreezing temperatures and went 1-2 in their three matches. The Jays were victorious at Susquehanna, but feel to Scranton and Dickinson, respectively.

Yesterday, host Dickinson thumped the Jays 5-2. Only freshman Marius Schlottmann and the duo of freshmen Brandon Yorty and Nate Smith garnered triumphs. The loss dumped Etown to 3-5.

The team travelled earlier this week to challenge MAC Commonwealth League rival, Susquehanna. Surprisingly, the Jays pulled out an impressive and important road victory. The club got singles victories out of junior co-captain Jon Flood and freshmen Scott Czerwonka, Nathan Smith and Justin Fisher. Fisher picked up the first singles win of his short collegiate career.

With the Jays picking up four wins in singles competition, they needed to win only one doubles match to secure the victory. Senior Ben Smith and Schlottmann came through, winning their match in straight sets with relative ease, 6-1, 6-2. With the win, the team improved their record to even .500 at 3-3 overall.

"We played a good match against them [Susquehanna], they are not as strong as they have been in years past, and we were able to beat them," said Smith. "It was a big win, because it was our first in the League."

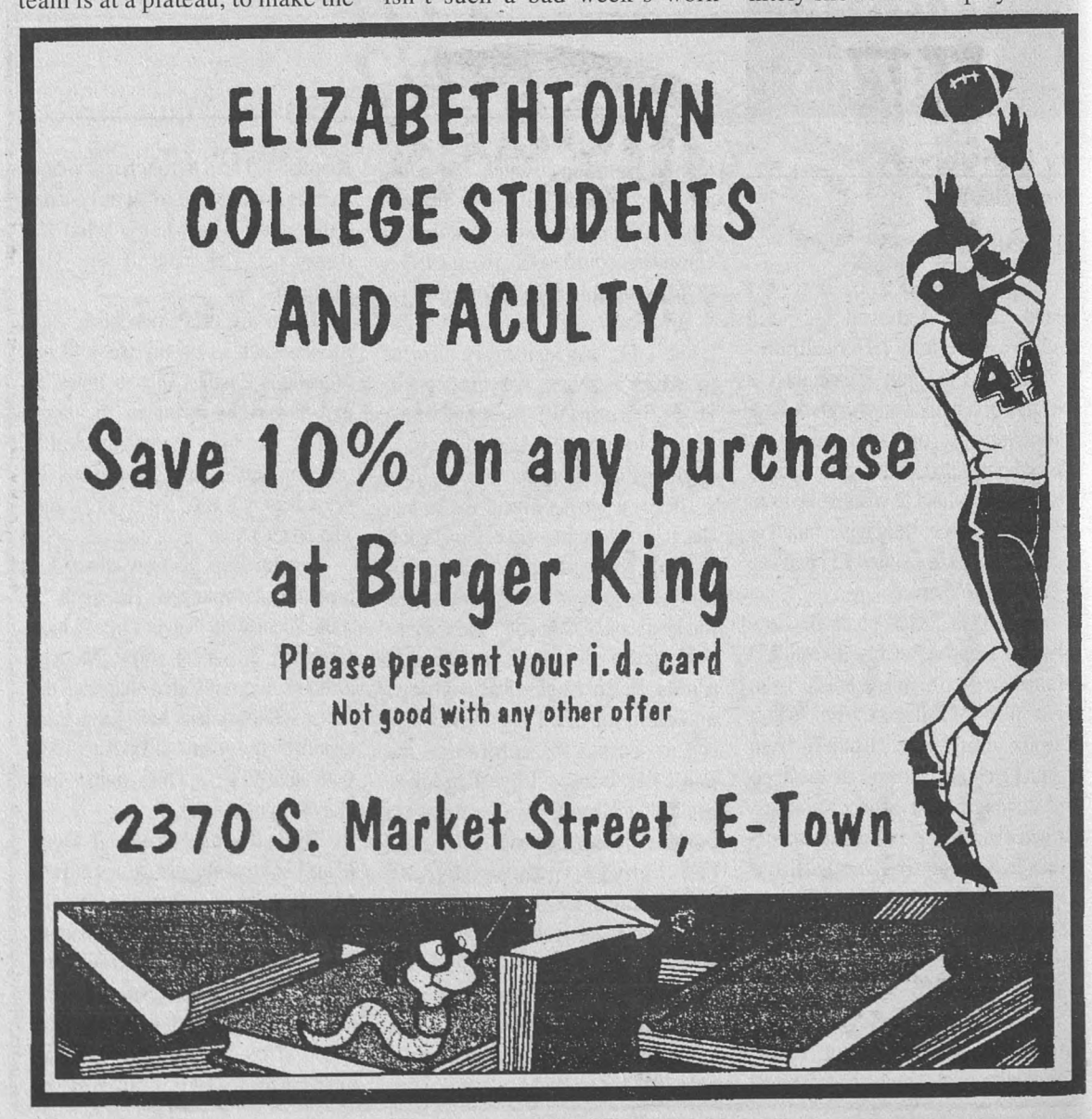
Next up for the netters was a long bus ride to freezing cold Scranton for a showdown with the Royals. This time, however, the team was not so fortunate. Maybe it was the temperature, or maybe it was the fact that Scranton was simply a better team, but the Jays suffered a 6-3 loss.

On the bright side, the Jays got singles wins from Flood and Nathan Smith and a doubles win from the team of Nathan Smith/Yorty.

"We obviously had a tough time with the weather, but I don't want to use that as an excuse," said Ben Smith, "A lot of deuce points went their way and we just didn't play up to our potential."

"It was tough travelling all that way and coming up empty, especially after that huge win against Susquehanna," said Flood. "You can already see the improvement over last season. We still have to get over that mental hump. Right now, the team is at a plateau, to make the leap to the next level is very important."

One and two for a young team isn't such a bad week's work after all. Everyone seems to think this squad is improving with each passing match, and it definitely shows in their play.



Football-like scores have Etown's batsmen reeling

The Jays rode solid pitching to a superb start, but recently the trend has reversed and Etown has slumped

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

Would you prefer to start with the good news or the bad?

Well, the bad news is the Elizabethtown Baseball team has just lost three straight, and in the first two losses, the opponents clobbered the Jays by a combined score of 39-7 and pounded out 49 hits.

If you can believe it, though, there is good news. None of the three losses count in the MAC Commonwealth League standings, which leaves Etown grasping the number two spot in the division, good enough to make MAC playoffs if the season ended today. In fact, in the only two games of the five-games-in-five-days stretch that counted in the standings, Elizabethtown got exceptional pitching performances and timely hitting to sweep a key conference double-header at Susquehanna. What's that about every dark cloud?

The week started ideally for the Jays with the Saturday date in Selinsgrove.

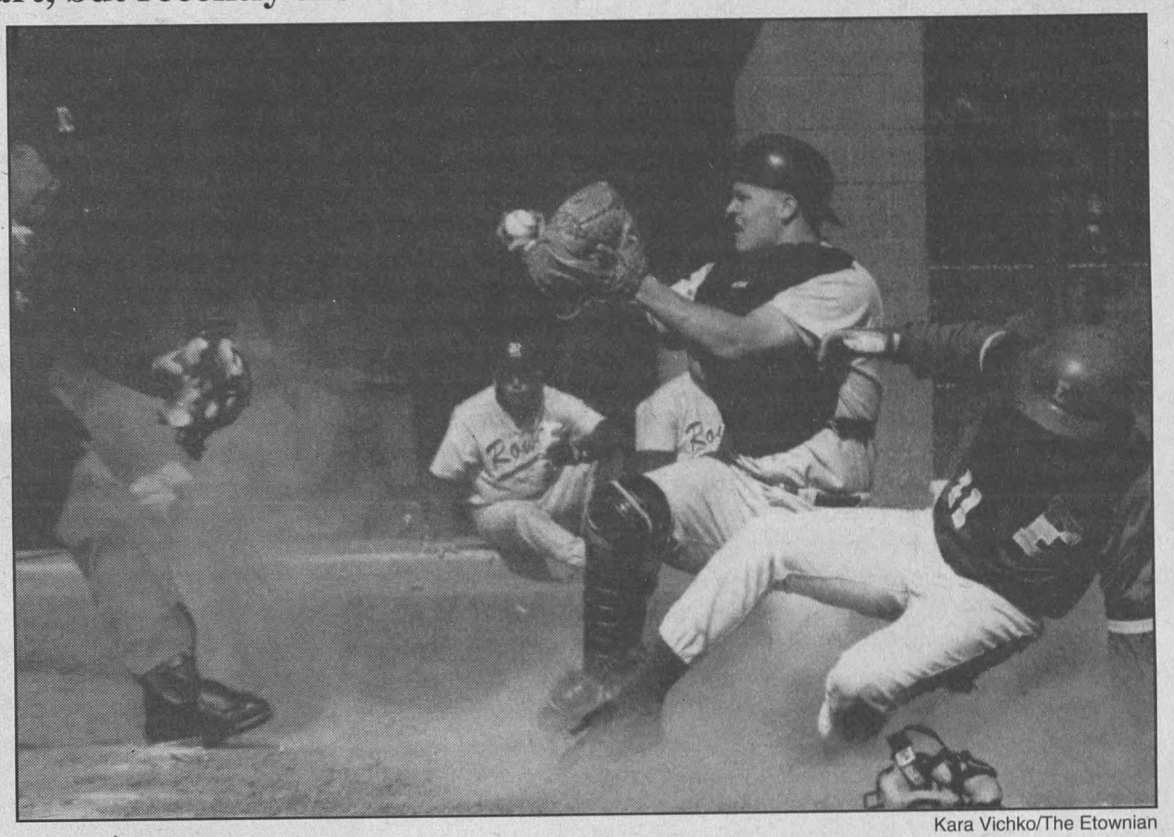
Elizabethtown, in what senior Co-Captain Dave Cappuccio called a "must sweep" double-header, did just that, winning the first game 7-4 and taking the nightcap by a 5-3 score.

In the opener, the Jays trailed 4-3 entering the seventh and final inning, but considering the comeback Etown accomplished two weeks ago against F & M (nine runs in three innings), this seemed easy. Cappuccio knocked in fellow senior Co-Captain Drew Wolanin to tie the score at four, and then freshman Chris Romig, who homered earlier in the game, doubled to score Capuccio and senior Gerard Raimondi, giving Etown a 6-4 lead.

Romig finished the game two for four with a home run, a double and three RBI. Junior Brad Karli's two-out double then knocked in two more to give the Jays all the insurance they needed, as sophomore hurler Scott Wiegle came in to shut the door on the Crusaders. Junior Bob Lindsey went six solid innings for Etown to pick up the win on the mound.

The Jays picked up right where they left off in the second game. Elizabethtown scored four early runs to take the lead which they never relinquished. Wolanin and Raimondi, the Jays' 1-2 hitters, combined to go five for six, and Raimondi finished with a double, triple and two RBI.

As a team, Etown touched Susquehanna staff ace Chris Persing for 11 hits, while the Jays' pitching held strong. Junior Jeremy Keiter threw an inning of relief to pick up the win, and Weigle again took care of business in the closer role, striking out five in the final two innings to pick up the save.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Senior Gerard Raimondi is tagged out at the plate in Wednesday's non-league loss to Rowan of N.J.

Call it a mood-breaker. Call it a mental lapse. Call it a downright debacle. Whatever you choose to call it, the College of New Jersey destroyed the Blue Jays on Monday 29-5, handing Etown their worst defeat since a 26-11 drubbing at the hands of York College in 1994. The New Jersey statline reads like an All-American lineup. DH Dave Ceccanechio homered three (yes, three) times to finish the afternoon five for six with three home runs, a triple and nine RBI. Shortstop John Augustana followed the lead by going four for five with a home run, double and six runs scored.

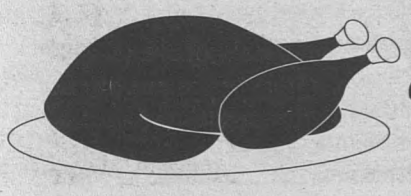
As a team, New Jersey connected for 29 hits, 14 of those for extra bases, six home runs and batted around in three separate innings.

"We weren't sharp as a team," Karli commented. "It wasn't for a lack of effort. We were just a bit tentative."

With a loss like that, though, it has to be hard for the team to not be mentally affected. "It puzzled us a bit," Karli explained, "and I think it showed up [in losses to Rowan and Scranton] later."

Nothing improved for Elizabethtown on Tuesday, as the Jays welcomed Rowan to Ira R. Herr Field with open arms, allowing the Profs to collect 20 hits and score 11 times to the Jays' two times. Raimondi led the way in the losing effort, finishing the night four for five, and Karli went two for three with a double. The Jays did get 12 hits, but only managed to tally a pair of runs.

The losing streak continued Wednesday against Scranton, as the Royals built a 4-0 lead, only to let the Jays creep back to make it 4-3 in the ninth. Etown (13-6 overall) let the window of opportunity pass by, though, as Scranton scored four times in the final inning to win 8-3.

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Between the Lines

Make or Break — This weekend will go a very long way in determining the fate of both the Softball and Baseball teams as each hit the road for huge league double-headers. The Women will go to Allentown to battle a top-notch Moravian club. The Men journey to Juniata for a double dip with the Eagles. The Baseball team, despite the shellackings they took this week at the hands of the College of New Jersey and Rowan, find themselves in sole possession of second place in the MAC Commonwealth. Thanks to Susquehanna's doubleheader sweep of Albright, the Jays can take over first place with a sweep of Junita.

Intramurals — The first week of intramural softball season is underway. The conditions have been cold, but the weather has yet to postpone any games. The schedule will run for three weeks and will culminate with playoffs later this month and into early May. The co-ed intramural volleyball season is also underway, and follows a similar schedule as softball.

Let's go for the record — As usual, the combined marks of the entire spring sports teams are quite impressive. Though not as impressive as the numbers put up by the fall and winter groups, the spring units have gone 30-21. If that trend continues, Elizabethtown will have had winning tallies in all three sports seasons for the 1996-1997 school year.

Volleyball Report

The Men's Volleyball team is doing the "walk of life" because they find themselves in dire straights. With a heart-breaking loss to LVC last weekend, the Jays now must defeat Susquehanna in Selinsgrove on Tuesday to qualify for MAC playoffs. Senior Brian Dombrowski led the team in kills with 24, and freshman Paul Montanari led the team in blocks with nine vs. LVC.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Netters — A team that was expected to experience severe growing pains has been very competitive. *see page 15*

Baseball — A sorry week has batsmen sliding. The pitching has fallen into a slump and the team has gone with it. *see page 15*

Softballers hit stride with four straight wins

After losing five of six, Etown has emerged with several consecutive strong outings to go 10-9 overall

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

Sometimes a club just needs to throw the hammer down. Amidst a season of pitchers' duels and heartbreaking loses, the Women's Softball team exploded for a pair of much needed triumphs against an undermanned Albright club yesterday on Herr Field, by scores of 13-1 and 9-3.

As they have all season, freshman Linda Milnes and sophomore Erin Reynolds boosted the pitching corps and picked up complete game triumphs. Milnes tossed effectively in game one and Reynolds in game two.

Etown, now 10-9 overall and riding a four game win streak, was aggressive at the plate and in the field all afternoon, with freshman Emily Weibel and senior Jamie Ochs doing the majority of the damage.

On Tuesday, Elizabethtown earned a sweep of Juniata by the narrowest of margins.

Game one went to the Jays by a score of 2-1. Elizabethtown scored both runs in the top of the first and maintained their defensive play throughout.

Milnes had a strong performance on the mound, going the full seven. The only scares came in the fourth and fifth innings when Juniata managed to load the bases, each time unsuccessful in their attempts to score.

Game two was similar in that it, too, was a pitching dual.

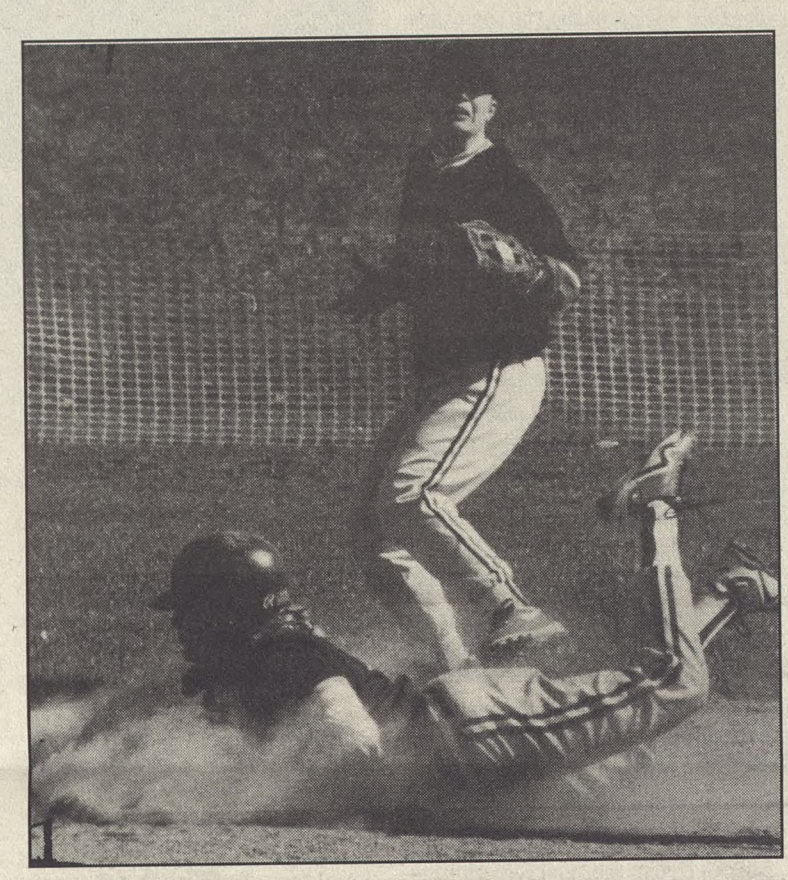
Reynolds went seven full to gain the victory, 1-0, on senior Jamie Ochs' single that brought home freshman Vikki Detweiler. Reynolds, who scattered four hits, avoided a near disaster in the bottom of the seventh when Juniata cranked a fly ball to center with two on and two outs. Fortunately, Ochs was there to corral it near the edge of the fence.

"We definitely needed to come away with a win," said sophomore Jill Hartman. "After dropping four straight, I was glad that we were able to get ourselves together and pull off a sweep."

Junior Missy Grey added, "We came together as a team for this one. It was a couple of big wins against a quality team and it came when we needed it."

Last Saturday the Jays again played a quality team, Widener, outside of their own confines.

In game one of the doubleheader, Widener jumped all over Etown senior Sallie Mohr for four runs in the second and three more in the fourth. The Jays, on the other hand, could only manage a single run and found themselves down 7-1 heading into the sixth.



Kara Vichko/The Etrownian

Freshman Emily Weibel slides head first into second base during the first game of Thursday's twinbill.

However, they came alive during the sixth and put up five runs of their own to make it 7-6. Milnes held Widener scoreless in the bottom of the sixth, allowing the Jays an opportunity to tie or even go ahead in the seventh.

The Blue Jays did manage a single run in the top of the inning to tie it, but Milnes still faced the task of holding Widener. The freshman hurler answered the call and the game went into extra innings where it stayed locked until the ninth. There, Widener scored on a line drive to right that allowed their baserunner to score from first on a close play at the plate. The winning run, which came with two outs, made the final score 8-7.

Including game two with Ursinus, the Jays had suffered two heartbreak losses in a row and the frustration may have carried over into the second game versus Widener.

The Pioneers again went ahead early, scoring four runs in the second before exploding for nine more in the fourth inning. Reynolds suffered from a small strike zone, forcing her to go straight at Widener's batters, who responded by teeing off on her fastball.

The Jays did manage to put two runners across the plate before the game was called in the fifth, ending 13-2 in favor of Widener.

Etown now stands at 5-3 in the conference, making this weekend's showdown with top-flight Moravian nothing short of critical.

Golfers rolling despite conditions

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown College Golf team continues to find success despite conditions that coach Keith Marks described as "nothing but wind." Indeed, it appears as though March weather has decided to stick around and torment golfers in April. Despite the weather, the team managed to go 1-1 on Monday, followed by some strong play on Tuesday.

On Monday, the Jays suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of Allentown. The team did, however, pull out a win against Albright. Messiah, originally scheduled to attend the event, was forced to forfeit. Sophomore Brendon Weaver led the way for the Jays with a score of 86. Senior Kyle Little and freshman Chris Ehrhart were right behind him with scores of 89. Sophomore Ted Herman carded a 91, while freshman Merel Eggink recorded a 94.

Marks explains that Eggink's score really helped the team slip past Albright. "We record five of seven scores, and her score was good enough to get us past Albright by three." Eggink's fine play also helped the Jays defeat Franklin and Marshall on April 2.

On Tuesday, the team finished eight out of 15 teams at the very competitive Gettysburg event. Freshman Jon Sears shot an 84 to lead the way for the Jays, while Ehrhart and senior Ralph Ivory were only one shot behind at 85. Little and Weaver each managed to shoot an 89.

At this, the halfway point of the season, Marks is pleased at the progress his team has made. The 4-1 record the team has managed thus far is a testament to the skill of the players.

"We've played real well, but I'd like to see what we could do with no wind," explained Marks. "I think we could actually have lower scores if we could have some nice weather."

Marks will be watching the Weather Channel in preparation for today's match at Wilkes and Albright. Then on Tuesday the team will play the rescheduled Blue Jay Classic which was canceled on April 1 due to, you guessed it, bad weather.

"To put it lightly, conditions have been less than ideal," said Ivory. "We've had to play through the wind all season."

Athletes of the Week
Linda Milnes and Erin Reynolds

Last year at this time you would be hard pressed to find any pitcher on the Women's Softball team, beyond senior Sallie Mohr, worthy of this honor. What a difference a season can make.

Not one, but two newcomers have joined the rotation and given a huge boost to the suddenly high-flying Softball club.

Freshman Linda Milnes and sophomore transfer Erin Reynolds have tossed the Jays to a 10-9 overall mark, including 5-3 in the Conference, with a monster twinbill looming this weekend.

Milnes is 4-2 on the campaign with a 2.33 ERA, while Reynolds is an equally impressive 5-3 with a 3.00 ERA.

This past week, both have tossed two complete games and recorded two victories a piece, as the Jays won four straight and jumped back into the thick of the MAC race.

For hoisting Elizabethtown into respectability and the heat of the playoff chase, Linda Milnes and Erin Reynolds are The Etownian's Athletes of the Week.

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April 18, 1997

Vol. 54, No. 22

APB hosts "Tropical Paradise"

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

Thank God it's Spring (T.G.I.S.) weekend, a weekend that is supposed to hail the coming of warm spring weather is now being threatened by a forecast of snow tonight that could possibly dampen this weekend's activities.

The theme of this year's T.G.I.S. will be "Tropical Paradise" and it is expected to be as much of a success, if not more, than last year's spring weekend "Jaystock," said Missy Grey, special events chair of the Activities Planning Board (APB).

Debra Early, associate director of Student Activities, said that this weekend has taken a lot of work and that everything should be fun.

Some old favorites such as fireworks and steamed clams served at the picnic on Saturday evening are returning, and there has also been some new events added. Early said she feels that one new thing that will be popular will be the interactive lazer tag game that will take place Saturday afternoon.

She also noted that it is great to see more organizations sponsoring activities and becoming involved this year. Two of these groups are WWEC-FM, and the Residence Hall Association.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Storyhill kicked off the College's annual T.G.I.S. celebration on Wednesday night at a coffeehouse in Hershey Hall. This year's theme is "Tropical Paradise."

T.G.I.S. started Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. with a coffeehouse in Hershey Hall where students listened to the sounds of Storyhill.

Thursday night hypnotist Michael Anthony performed in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 11 p.m.

This afternoon T.G.I.S. t-shirt sales will be held in the Annenberg Center. Tonight Thompson Gymnasium will be rocking to the sounds of this year's bands, Buffalo Tom and special guest Solution a.d. A dance will be held in Hershey Hall following the bands at 11:30 p.m.

Tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., there will be a T.G.I.S. fair taking place on Brinser/Ober Field. Students can get temporarily tattoos, have picture-buttons made of themselves, be drawn by a caricaturist or play "inflatable" lazer tag. If the weather is bad, all these events will be moved indoors to the Annenberg Center. Also the rain location for lazer tag is in Thompson gymnasium.

At 1:30 p.m., WWEC will sponsor the Battle of The Air Bands, a lip synching contest. This year's judges are Dean of College Life Richard Crocker, Secretary to the Director of the Library Karen Ziegler, APB President senior Jennifer Hammes, Student Senate President senior Robert Miller, Residence Hall Association (RHA) President senior Edward Burke and Office of College Life Secretary Angie Bentz.

The final round of the Roommate Game, sponsored by RHA, will also be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Saturday's dinner will be served picnic style, also on Brinser/Ober field, at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday evening, comedian Brad Lowery will entertain students at 9:30 p.m. in the Brinser/Ober fields and at 11 p.m., following the comedian, a video dance will be held in the Thompson Gymnasium.

As the sun sets on Sunday night around 9 p.m., T.G.I.S. weekend will conclude with a firework display. The fireworks will be set off from the soccer field and can be viewed from Brinser Field across from Founder's Residence Hall.

Edward Novak, director of

Continued on page 4

Arrests made in Green Gables burglary

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The four-week investigation of the vandalism and burglary that occurred at the Green Gables SDLC house over spring break has drawn to a close.

The key to unlocking the case was an observation made by Gordon Smith, a police officer with Campus Security, said Detective John Byerly of the Elizabethtown Borough Police.

Smith spotted a car that belongs to former student Todd Gingrich on campus, according to Byerly.

On Mar. 22, Smith saw the same car on campus and also noticed a CD player in the car which was later discovered to be stolen property from Green Gables.

Gingrich was arrested the same day and charged with burglary, criminal mischief, theft by unlawful taking and criminal conspiracy, according to the Elizabethtown Borough Police news release.

Information from Gingrich led to the arrest of three more males, said Byerly.

The Elizabethtown Police were assisted by the Lancaster City Police Patterns Crime Unit, Campus Security and the Drug Suppression Unit and Selective Enforcement Unit in the latter three arrests, according to the release.

William Delgado, 21; Justo Martinez, 18 and a 16-year-old youth were charged with the same four felonies as Gingrich.

The release said Martinez and Delgado were arraigned by District Justice Jayne Duncan and then "incarcerated in Lancaster County Prison in lieu of $50,000 bail."

The 16-year-old male was also under investigation for a parole violation by the Lancaster County Juvenile Probation Authorities, according to the release.

Following his arrest he was "placed in juvenile detention at Barnes Hall."

According to the news release, the personal property stolen from Green Gables is valued at approximately $7,800 and the damages to personal property and the residence itself amounted to approximately $6,374.

The burglary occurred "during the nighttime hours" of Sat. Mar. 8, according to the news release.

Approximately 70 percent of the stolen property was recovered from the homes of Delgado and Martinez, as well as Gingrich's car, Byerly said.

Without Smith's observation, "we would not have brought the investigation to a successful conclusion," Byerly said.

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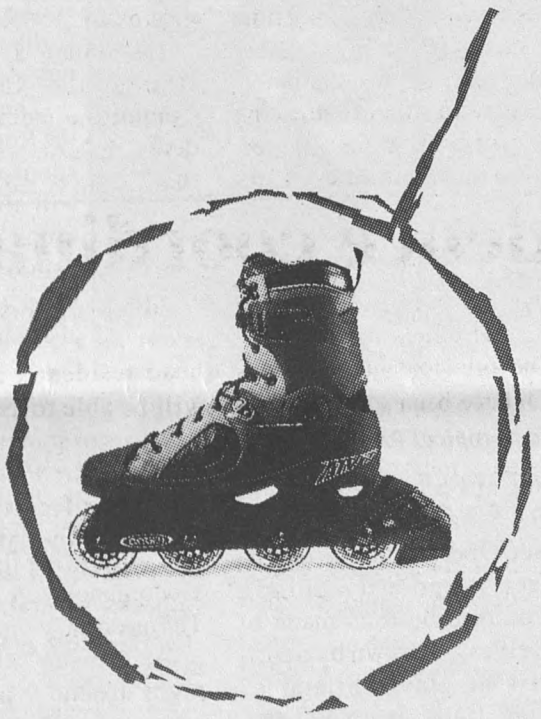
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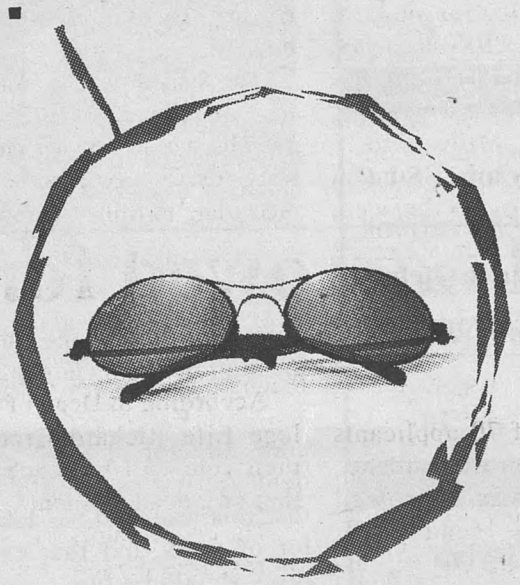
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Final Exam Question
The Collect Call

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Students seek recognition on Board of Trustees

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

In an effort to get student representation on the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and help make the committee more action-oriented Student Senate President Robert Miller and Student Senate Treasurer David Heimbach, recently presented three issues of concern to the Committee.

The need for a fieldhouse, retention and diversity of minority students and physical improvements to the residence halls were discussed with the committee.

"They seemed very receptive to all three," Miller said.

The concerns were presented because Student Senate has been pressing for more involvement with the Board, and President Theodore Long has been looking for a way to get them involved, Miller said.

After reviewing the Student Satisfaction Surveys that were randomly distributed to students at registration this spring, Miller said that the need for a fieldhouse and physical improvements to the residence halls were the largest issues students brought up.

> **"I think we paint a picture of a school that might not exist."**
> *~Robert Miller*
> *Student Senate President*

Building a fieldhouse is a top priority of many students, he said.

The Student Affairs Committee questioned Miller and Heimbach as to why the Thompson Gymnasium could not be used. According to Miller, the gym is used to its fullest capacity.

Miller said he wants to see a fieldhouse built in order to encourage free athletics.

In regard to the minority issue, Miller said, "I would say Elizabethtown has a problem recruiting minority students and keeping them. I think we paint a picture of a school that might not exist."

Miller attributes the difficulty of recruiting and retaining minorities to the lack of a support network for minorities.

"It is a ridiculous proposition for us to think that people that add diversity to the school can do that without having a support network," he added.

Physical improvements to the residence halls, another concern raised by students, would be a major undertaking.

"We are not just talking about throwing a coat of paint in the rooms," Miller said.

His aim is to change the concept of housing by moving toward more of a suite concept and offering more single rooms.

He stressed to the Student Affairs Committee that when students are searching for a college they look at more than just academics.

Chairman of the Committee, Dorothy Lea, will report the concerns Miller and Heimbach presented at the next Board of Trustee's meeting.

Students should not expect a new fieldhouse to be built or improvements to be made to the residence halls within the next year because the College is in the middle of an endowment campaign, Miller said.

He added, however, that as the Board looks to the next capital expenditure, they will know what is forefront in many students' minds.

According to Miller, in the past the Committee has not been utilized to its fullest potential and did not find it important to have student representation.

"Currently we are drawing up a proposal on having permanent representation of students on the Committee which they seem to endorse," he said.

Miller said he also wants to change the Committee from simply being the middleman between the students and the Board to "having more of a working relationship" with students.

Miller's vision for the future is to make Student Affairs Committee meetings more productive where students and committee members sit down to work on proposals and discuss differences and concerns.

In the past, the Committee carried out few, if any, action items but focused more on informational items in order to keep the board up to date, said Miller.

He said he wants more opportunities for members of the board to "interact informally" with Student Senate and other groups of students.

"Although I found it quite strange the Student Affairs Committee meets without students, I think we are changing that," Miller said.

Field narrowed for potential residence coordinators

By Jason Palsgrove
Staff Writer

The field of 70 applicants for the position of residence coordinator was narrowed down to six last Monday.

This group of six will be narrowed to the final three after a series of interviews and meetings with students and staff beginning on Mon. Mar. 21.

"These people need to be able to relate well with the students," said James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities.

Students from all areas of the College community have been chosen in advance to eat dinner with the applicants and give their feedback to the committee as they make their final decision.

The final decision is expected to be announced by graduation.

The three residence coordinators will take their place in the residence halls next year as part of an effort to take some of the burden off of the current head residents.

The residence coordinators will be placed in Brinser, Ober and Royer residence halls. They will team up with the three head residents from Founders and Schlosser.

In the past, seven head residents have been chosen, but four of those positions will be eliminated with the implementation of this new plan.

According to Dean of College Life Richard Crocker, their role will be much like that of a head resident.

The coordinators will serve as resource persons for resident assistants, but without the burdens of being a student, they should be able to dedicate more time to their positions and also serve in other capacities such as advising clubs and coordinating training.

"The expectations of head residents are too high now," Crocker said.

Seventy applications for the position have been received from all over the United States, according to Hilton, but none from Etown students who will be graduating this spring.

"It was a big disappointment to me," Hilton added.

He said the job would especially suit a graduate of the College because they are already acclimated to the campus.

The lack of applications might be attributable to the late notice and the fact that many people have plans such as graduate school or jobs upon their graduation. In the future, Hilton said he hopes students of the College will know about this opportunity and apply for the positions.

This program was created by Hilton and Crocker and will undergo a test period for several years to see if it is a feasible program.

Hilton said no problems are anticipated, and hopefully these new staff members will be in place in time for staff training for the fall semester.

Graduates fresh out of college are preferred for the position because the salary not high enough for someone who is trying to support him or herself. Hilton added that this job would be opportune for someone who is continuing on to graduate school and is looking for a year or two off before continuing his or her education.

The principal qualifications which have been sought for the position are: someone who has completed their bachelors degree, is interested and involved in college life and is also interested in exploring higher education after they complete their term.

Most importantly, they have to be able to relate to and do an effective job dealing with students and staff.

The position is a full-time job with at least 40 hours a week on duty.

Much of this time will be spent as a resource person to head residents; however, they will be able to assume a role as advisors to student councils and clubs that now take up the time of regular faculty members.

Hilton conveyed that the Office of College Life suffered some cutbacks several years ago and are still trying to compensate for these.

He said that they are still two people short of where they used to be and these new residence coordinators will take some of the workload off the office that is already stretched to its limit.

Jazz celebrates life ...



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

Lancaster musical legend Bob Troxell and his Big Big Jazz Band performed a jazz worship service on Sun. Apr. 13 in Leffler Chapel and Performing Arts Center. The performance, sponsored by the Chaplain's office was a tribute to Otis D. Kitchen, professor emeritus of music at the College.

New provost gets acclimated to College

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Ronald McAllister, the new provost, made one of several planned trips to the College last week.

He met with President Theodore Long, Interim Provost and Associate Dean of Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan, the Executive Council, the Provost staff, the sociology department and the faculty.

He plans to visit four or five times throughout the spring to attend events such as Commencement and a Student Senate meeting.

These trips are necessary because, "I want to be as knowledgeable about the College as I can," McAllister said.

While he was interviewing for the position, and now as he prepares to assume the position of provost, he said he has been gathering information so he can "hit the ground running."

McAllister said he likes the atmosphere of the College. "The thing that impresses me the most is how enthusiastic and friendly the people are."

He also said that he appreciates the commitment of the faculty. Unlike some other schools, the College's faculty like their students and enjoy teaching them. They "value students and learning," he said.

McAllister said that he is pleased to be coming to the College. He plans to further "develop the distinctness" of the College. He called it "a well-kept secret," since it is known primarily in this region.

As provost, he said he plans to strengthen five aspects of the College philosophy.

He said the College is committed to collegiality. Decisions are made collaboratively, rather than hierarchically. The "mission of conflict resolution" is very interesting to him. He said he would like to incorporate it in more courses, possibly into each major, since "everyone faces conflict."

Increasing diversity is another goal of McAllister's, since the students and faculty are "homogeneous." The emphasis on professional and liberal arts, as well as the "world of the spirit," is also important to him.

McAllister plans to be accessible and receptive to students. "Students are why everyone else is here," he said. He would like to set aside an hour each week to be available to meet with students.

Since the Provost's Office can be rather intimidating, he said that he intends to choose a more informal, relaxed setting. During this time, students will be encouraged to discuss any concerns or complaints they have about academic issues.

McAllister described the provost's position as the "chief academic officer." He will oversee the curriculum and the core program. He plans to facilitate communication among the provost staff, including Registration and Records and the Data Center, so they "work together to make academic services as good as possible."

Teaching one course each year is an additional responsibility. McAllister said his course may "blend sociology with peace and conflict studies," since those are his areas of study.

Junior Sara Jones, President-elect of Student Senate met with McAllister to discuss advising and registration issues.

"He is genuinely interested in students' concerns and he is excited about working with students, especially Senate," she said. "Overall, I was very impressed."

Haines presents his music at Faculty Forum

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

James Haines, assistant professor of music, spoke about being a composer in the Academy during the final faculty forum for this school year.

He talked about important composers that were working around World War II, a predominant aesthetic of the times in music, and a new contemporary technique that has become popular.

European flight, which was the flight of persons from Europe to the United States during the 1930s when Hitler was on the rise, had consisted of some very important composers, he explained.

"The institution in the country that provided patronage, that provided work for these people, more than any other for these immigrants, more often than not was the Academy, colleges and universities." Haines explained.

Composer Stravinsky was at UCLA for some time, Shernberg was at USC, Barcov was at Columbia University, Hindemen was at Yale and "there were other European composers who found work in colleges and universities," he said.

After World War II, Haines said that a "prominent aesthetic in music was very anti-romanticism or to look at music objectively."

Some, he said, feel that World War II was partially caused due to random nationalism, which was very evident at that time.

> **"The institution in the country that provided patronage ... more often than not was the Academy."**
>
> *~ James Haines*
> *Assistant Professor of Music*

"Certainly Hitler used German romantic music to further his angst," Haines said.

Some associated the romanticism and nationalism of this era with the horror of the war that had just occurred and integrated it into their compositions.

A technique developed by a German composer during the war, which actually was a 12-tone technique, was "gaining an importance immediately after the war," he said.

Haines explained that this technique was so powerful that it was to assure the supremacy of German music for the next 100 years.

This technique was taken from a German student and they created a music that "was clearly the void of romantic baggage, it was clean, clear and utterly rational."

Haines helped put into perspective just how exactly composition was supported by the Academy during the second half of the 20th century, along with the importance this had on "serious" music generally.

Haines also had three of his own compositions performed, "Childhood Memories," for solo piano by Regina Kazanicka, "Four Interrogatives," by the Wonderbrass Trio and "Three Love Songs on Sonnets of Edmund Spenser," performed by the College's Choral Union.

T.G.I.S.

Continued from page 1

College Relations said he is really excited. "The program is really great." Novak mentioned that at last year's T.G.I.S. there had been much apprehension over the fact that an open-house was being held the next day, but everyone was relieved when it all worked out.

He said that there are still scheduling conflicts, but overall the entire weekend is a fabulous idea. This year, he said, the scheduling conflict may cause the spring theatre production to not be as well attended because of the band.

He suggested that instead of giving students five different options, they should focus on a few events, therefore guaranteeing a successful turnout.

Craig Waltman, APB President-elect, is also looking forward to this year's activities. "As long as the weather is great," he said, "it has the chance to be one of the best T.G.I.S. weekends ever."

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- 1/2 lb. Crab Legs $8.95
- Three Dozen Steamed Shrimp $8.95
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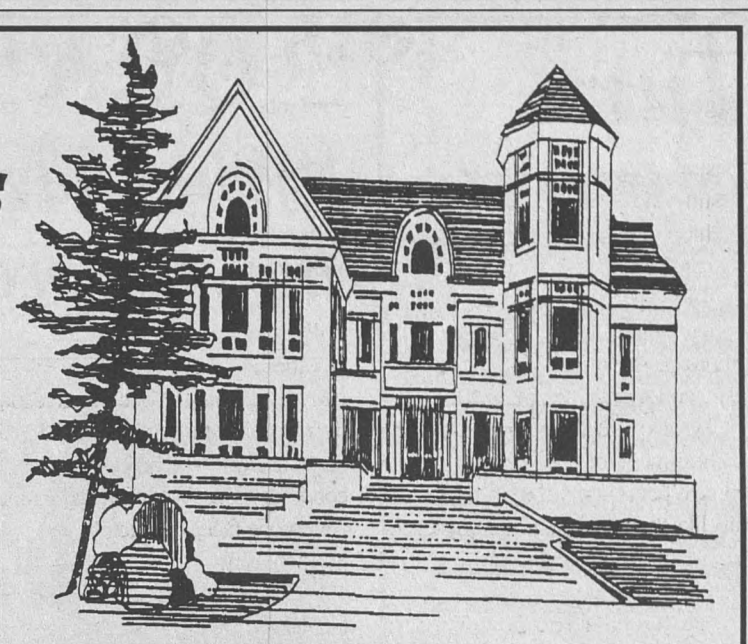
Thursday-Just Schwing It
- Two Dozen Wings & Two Dozen Steamed Shrimp $7.95
- Buy One Dozen Wings, Get One Dozen Free $3.95

Friday & Saturday-Fabulous Dinner Specials
- Prime Rib $11.95

Sunday-Daily Specials

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Television news show airs

Catch "Campus Beat," the show that puts you in focus, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. on ECTV's Channel 40.

Contestants needed for ECTV game show

"Screen Test," a game show designed to test movie knowledge, is now on ECTV. If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**/ "Screen Test"/ Box 902.

Video dance in Thompson Gymnasium

A music video dance sponsored by the Activities Planning Board will be held tomorrow in the Thompson Gymnasium from 11:00 p.m.-2 a.m.

The video dance is free, and no shoes are allowed in the gym.

"Jail and Bail" to raise money for United Cerebral Palsey

Circle K will be sponsoring "Jail and Bail" tomorrow, Apr. 19 at the Brinser/Ober Field. Pay $1 and throw your friends, professors or enemies in jail.

The judge will set their bail and they will have to raise the money to be released. All proceeds will benefit United Cerebal Palsey. For more information, contact **Jen** at ext. 3191 or **Jason** at ext. 3147.

Political talk show airs

Every Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m., the Political Science Club airs a political talk show called "House of Commons" on WWEC 88.3.

Hosts **Gretchen Coles** and **Nick McCue** debate the current political hot topics.

Comedian to perform outside

Comedian **Brad Lowrey** will perform tomorrow in the Brinser/Ober Field at 9:30 p.m. The rain location will be in Hershey Hall. Admission is free.

International Club to hold elections

The International Club will hold a meeting on Mon. Apr. 21 in Nicarry 133 at 6:30 p.m. to elect new officers for next year.

Everyone is welcome. If interested in running for office call **Raana** at ext. 3478.

T.I.E. sponsors formal-dress sale

T.I.E. will sponsor a formal- dress sale on Apr. 17, 18, 20, 21, 22 and 23 from 6-8 p.m. at the Rose Garden.

For more information, call ext. 3703.

Treasurer seminar scheduled

The treasurer's seminar will be held Tues. Apr. 22 and Wed. Apr. 23 at 9:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room.

All clubs must be represented at one of the meetings in order to receive a budget for next year from Senate.

Contact **Dave** or **Annie** at the Senate office at ext. 1223 if you have any questions.

PEOPLE

LaSala awarded scholarship

Senior **Laura LaSala**, a secondary education major, won the Scholarship Commendation Award given by the Lancaster-Lebanon Reading Council.

Kanagy research published

Sociology Professor **Conrad Kanagy** conducted research about the farmland boom among the Lancaster County Amish which received front page coverage in a *Philadelphia Inquirer* feature.

Politcal Science Dept. presents at annual conference

Political Science Professors **W. Wesley McDonald** and **Cynthia Beyerlein** were co-coordinators of the 58th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science.

McDonald delivered a paper and offered two workshops on the Internet and Web page building. He was also elected to the Executive Board of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association.

Beyerlein was a discussant on the American Public Policy panel.

Wayne Selcher, professor of international studies delivered a paper on "Decentralization Federalism, National Diversification and Regionalism in Brazil."

Also, **E. Fletcher McClellan**, professor of political science, and junior **Melanie Reiser** jointly presented "Tales of Two Willies — Stark and Slick: A Comparison of 'All the King's Men' and 'Primary Colors'."

Palmquist named teacher of the year

Professor of music **Jane Palmquist** had been named Teacher of the Year (College) by the Pennsylvania/Delaware String Teachers Association.

ACADEMIA

Brown-bag it with Maria Frawley

This week's Brown-Bag Conversation featuring **Maria Frawley's** "Critical Thinking in — and about — Jane Austen's Novels" will be held on Wed. Apr. 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Conference Room A & B on the second floor of the Annenberg Center.

Discussion will focus on using Austen's novels as a way of teaching students about critical thinking. Also, the so-called "Austen Revival" through film will be discussed.

Commencement ticket information

Graduating seniors will be able to receive four commencement tickets from the Office of Registration and Records.

The Office of Registration and Records will notify seniors in a few weeks about how to get their tickets.

For more information, contact the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

"Under Milkwood" showtimes

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" will show tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to students, $5 for adults, $3 to children, senior citizens and non-Elizabethtown students.

MISC.

Health Fair makes a debut

The first annual community Health Fair, "A Day of Health For a Lifetime of Wellness" will be held in front of the Baugher Student Center on Tues. Apr. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. The event will be moved indoors to the Bush Family Lounge in the Annenberg Center in the event of rain.

Door prizes such as a mountain bike, a t-shirt, hats, mugs and water bottles will be distributed throughout the day to those in attendance.

String Bass Day features clinics for bass players

A String Bass Day for students and teachers of the double bass will be held tomorrow in Zug Memorial Hall.

The event features **Jeffrey Turner**, principal bassist of the Pittsburgh Symphony, as guest artist and clinician. The day will include clinics for all levels of students, teachers and performers.

For more information, contact **Gale Martin** at ext. 1410.

Spring Games contest held tomorrow

WWEC 88.3 will hold its annual Spring Games Contest tomorrow at noon. Teams of five are invited to come compete in the 3-legged race, tug of war, balloon toss, obstacle course and water relay in the pool.

First prize is a $2 gift certificate to the Jay's Nest and free bowling passes to Clearview Lanes. Second prize is an ice cream cake and third place will receive three pounds of candy.

Scottish/Irish Festival needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help set up for the Scottish/ Irish Festival to be held at the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds on May 3. People will be needed to set up the week of Apr. 27 and also the day of the festival.

Volunteers will receive a free pass to the festival. To volunteer, call 367-6583.

Concert and Jazz bands perform in Pops concert

The 20th Anniversary Pops Concert will be held in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Sun. Apr. 20 at 3 p.m.

The concert will feature the 60-student Concert Band conducted by **Ibrook Tower** and the 21-member Jazz Band directed by **Grant W. Moore, II**. Both directors are members of the Fine and Performing Arts faculty at the College.

"Scream" to replace "Hamlet" next weekend

Due to release problems, "Hamlet" will not be shown Apr. 25-27. Instead the blockbuster hit "Scream" will be shown.

The movie will be shown in Gibble Theatre Fri. Apr. 25 at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sat. Apr. 26 at 7 p.m. and Sun. Apr. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Student Art Exhibit Winners

Winners of the Student Art Exhibit on display on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center are:

- First place: **Jen Cooper**
- Second place: **Leah Henry**
- Honorable mention: **Wendy Eller**, **April Richardson** and **Krissy Funk**

Juried Art Exhibit Winners

Winners of the Juried Art Exhibit on display in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall are:

- Best of Show: **Stephen March**
- Purchase Prize: **Michael Allen**
- First Place: **Kathy Dupes**
- Second Place: **Tom Bartel**
- Honorable Mention: **Abby Rudisill**, **Deborah Salinger** and **Leonard Ragouzeos**.

Senate Officers elected

The following students were elected as executive officers for Student Senate for next year:

- President: **Sara Jones**
- Vice President: **Nicole Schuessler**
- Secretary: **Paige Williams**
- Treasurer: **Annie Matincheck**

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss
and
Justin Albright

Our Turn

Commencement speaker?

WANTED: successful, exciting or simply available male or female to act as commencement speaker for small college graduation for anxious, nervous and nostalgic seniors. Must have impromptu public speaking experience. Vocal projection must range far enough to reach long, inclined grassy area. Must be accustomed to brash farm odors and nimble enough to dodge large beach balls, if needed. References expected, but not mandatory. Please respond immediately! Also note: this is an unpaid position.

With only 29 days until graduation, the College has yet to select a speaker for commencement exercises. Although President Theodore Long and Julie Myers, director of Alumni Development and Programs were unavailable for comment on this matter, we feel the absence of a speaker at this point of time is inexcusable.

Seniors have already started to send out their resumes, purchase their caps and gowns and mail graduation announcements to their closest family and friends. What has the College been doing to prepare for graduation?

If a commencement speaker is not found, graduates will gladly move toward the long anticipated post-ceremony festivities a bit sooner. But, what type of image does this create for the College? It may be difficult to organize a graduation ceremony but with a year to prepare and plan for the event, at this stage, any rough edges should already have been polished.

Each week students are encouraged to become a part of the less anticipated speakers of the Wednesday at 10 series. While beneficial to the College community as a whole, the Wednesday at 10 speakers have in the last year succeeded in attracting more highly motivated and distinguished lecturers to the campus. May we suggest that is because they've opted to compensate the speakers? If the College offered a stipend like most colleges do, the College would most likely draw more enthusiastic and enticing personalities to the ceremony. Not only is the present situation an embarrassment to us all, but whomever, if anyone is found, should be applauded for their understanding and genuine concern in bringing an end to our situation.

To make the hunt a little easier, we at The Etownian ask you, "Busy on Sat. May 17?"

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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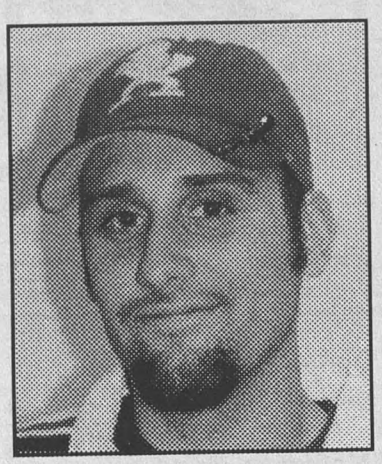
The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*

The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

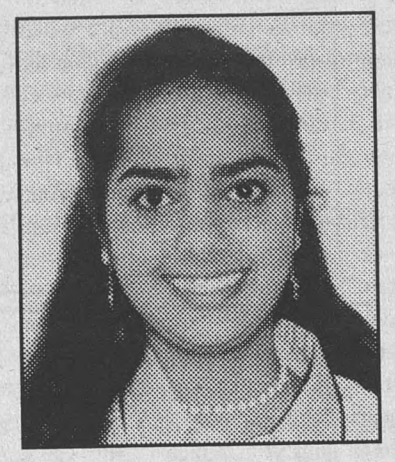
By Leah Henry

"What advice would you like to give the new provost?"



Andrew Segura, sophomore
Founders D-3

"Make The Roost an alcoholic bar to lower tuition."



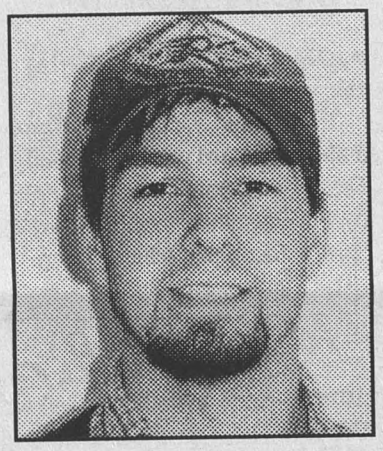
Raana Meruani, sophomore
Royer 3-North

"Be radical in thought and action."



Dar Mescia, junior
Founders B-2

"We need a mechanical bull in Hershey Hall."



Matt Nesbitt, sophomore
Founders B-2

"Never play leap-frog with an unicorn."



Akiko Hamada, freshman
Founders C-3

"Be understanding to needs of international students."



John Lore, sophomore
Brinser 2-South

"Ban the yellow jello."



COMMENCEMENT '97

Vegetarianism debated
Student defends position

This is a letter to all of the people who have given me a response, unfortunately I cannot address you by name because not one person responded signing their name. Your replies were cowardice and I feel I really cannot appreciate them because they were not thought out, accounted for or appropriate. The purpose of my last letter was to get people to think. It was very one-sided and that was my point. It was certainly not a rational argument that I posed but if those of you who felt personally attacked would have thought and searched a little deeper and about why you eat meat, and maybe even appreciated the fact that it is there, other than for purely hedonistic reasons, you would not have been so quick to hit me with such irrational acknowledgments.

I obviously understand that the hunger for meat will always exist and that in our society, at least in the present and near future we will never give up the consumption of meat. Please do not think I am that naive to believe that everyone will ever agree on such matters. The letter that I wrote was one sided and certainly extreme. I will not apologize for writing it nor will I apologize for believing what I believe to be unnecessary. The difference between my attack of your beliefs and your attack of mine is that I simply wrote a letter that you could put down or throw out at anytime. You, on the other hand, have called me during late hours of the night and left illogical messages. You consciously made the effort to hurt me by leaving pictures in my mail that would knowingly and directly attack the very core of what tears at the essence of my heart. That in my eyes is immature and not a productive manner in which to rebut an argument. You accomplished nothing in your attempted counter argument.

Lauryn Derstine
freshman

Top 10 list supports meat

In response to the vegetarian letter printed in last week's issue, we, as proud meat eaters, would like to state the top 10 reasons why beef is good.

10. To quote John Travolta, "Bacon tastes good, pork chops taste good."
9. Protein, protein, protein!!!
8. Beef, it's what's for dinner.
7. That nice shade of rosy pink when it's done just right.
6. There's nothing better than a cool steak for soothing a black eye.
5. All those poor people employed by the USDA would be out of work.
4. A-1 on cabbage? I don't think so!
3. That little "Where's the beef?" lady is just so damn cute.
2. Save the rainforest, eat a cow.
1. SPAM rules!

Susan Earnshaw
Alec Duchatellier
juniors

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Spring Weekends – Then and Now

By the time you read this, you really should be thinking about Buffalo Tom, the battle of the airbands and enjoying the annual spring College fling. Thinking about celebrating this annual Bacchanalia is good. Doing it is even better.

I recently opened a book that I had not read in a very long time. I found, in the book, as a bookmark, my ticket to the Spring Weekend concert during my junior year as an undergraduate. The band was The Doors. The cost of the ticket was $3.00

There has also been another reason for thinking about that spring weekend, now so distant. We had a poet who read poetry throughout the weekend on the college green. His name was Allen Ginsberg. As all of you probably know, Ginsberg died last week.

1968 (my junior year in college) was a miserable year. There was the assassination of Martin Luther King, the assassination of Robert Kennedy and the continuing tragedy of Vietnam. Our speaker last week, Dith Pran, reminded us that those days have left a tragic legacy. I would not want to repeat them.

The point of this somewhat self-indulgent retrospective is to encourage you to enjoy the opportunities that you have now. Carpe diem, I believe, is the word for the week. I do not know if Buffalo Tom will ever become the next Doors. To be truthful, I didn't particularly like The Doors then, and (this will surely surprise you) I don't listen to them now, either. And Allen Ginsberg, despite his undeniable energy, is not my favorite poet. But both of those college experiences were important and resonant for me, just as I hope that some of your college experiences with writers like Sherman Alexie, speakers like Dith Pran and bands like Buffalo Tom will be equally important and resonant for you. And I am very glad that, while you are celebrating, there is no war where your peers are sacrificing their youth, their sanity and their lives.

Letters to the Editor

Satisfying hunger

In reply to Lauryn Derstine's letter last week: ROAST BEEF! HAM! TURKEY! TUNA! CHICKEN! MEATLOAF! SHRIMP!

These are more than just words. They are "muscle fibers that are woven together" to provide much-needed protein in our daily diets. You see, I was raised in a family of carnivores, which fit in well with the determinedly carnivorous society around us. My family and friends routinely "slaughtered these animals" in order to satisfy their "cravings," though I have to admit we called it by another term: hunger. Meat provided the heart of every meal, which was usually accented by some sort of vegetable.

Which brings me to my second point. What about those poor, defenseless plants? Studies have shown that if you talk sweetly to a plant and play soothing music, it will grow taller and healthier, proving that plants may appreciate culture even more than the average animal. At least an animal has claws, teeth and the ability to fight or flee. So the next time you load up your plate with kale and soybean, look at it. Look at it for more than the few fleeting seconds you normally would. And ask yourself, "What quiet suffering did these endure before they were brought so roughly to satisfy my cravings?"

"As she thus religiously gave her thoughts and her last, as she thought, to the Highest, the beast running towards her of a sudden stood still ... but such conceits were vain, since beasts will keep their own natures ... Urania then looked up, hearing human voices, which she so little expected as only death was that she looked for ..." This was a quote from the book "Urania," by Mary Wroth (24-5). It shows how wolves look at humans, as a link in the food chain. Should Urania have died, the wolves would have eaten her, and I doubt any of them would have gotten any grief when they dragged dinner back to their young.

Well, I've rambled long enough. This farce is played out. As I leave, though, I would like to respond to another of Derstine's statements. If it were up to me to kill the animals that satisfy my "cravings," you're right: they wouldn't last long.

Raymond Dyer
senior

Yearbook in need of funding

I am writing this in response to the article in the April 4 issue about *The Conestogan* budget cut. I appreciate the coverage we have received but I need to clarify a few things.

My main concern, which I don't think was effectively exemplified, has been the question of what will have to be done next year, to produce and fund the yearbook. Due to the significant decrease in college subsidy, we will need to somehow raise more money, most likely by increasing the initial price of the book. I am hesitant to do this because of the fact that the price cannot be successfully increased without increasing the book's quality.

Jodi and Craig, the current co-editors in chief, have made two significant improvements to the book, namely in size and the number of pages, that I would like to keep. But if the funds are not there, I may have to return the way it was originally. Even now *The Conestogan* is not at a college yearbook standard. I would like to continue with the improvements and move closer to the standard, but without the sufficient funding I do not think this would be possible.

Finally I would like to point out the fact that my final quote as printed in the paper is inaccurate. The correct comment was that it is important for everyone to realize that *The Conestogan* is the College's only tangible year-in-review. For students, it covers all the major activities, from the Freshman Walk in August, to Graduation in May. That also includes T.G.I.S. When an alumnus is talking to a friend in 20 years about what T.G.I.S. weekend was and forgets the name of the band from his junior year, they will pull *The Conestogan* off their shelves. The College also uses *The Conestogan* as a recruiting tool. Copies are placed on the tables in the seating area of Admissions. While potential incoming freshmen are waiting for their interview, they will skim through the yearbook. If they see enough things they are interested in or are excited about, they may make the decision to come here based on that.

The Conestogan is an important asset to the ENTIRE College community and this is something EVERYONE needs to remember.

Laura D'Aguanno
Assistant Editor,
The Conestogan

Staff member offended by column

I addressed this letter to you personally rather than to a nameless, faceless editor. Why – because that's how your "letter from the editor" regarding the endowment campaign insulted me personally. Those of us who contributed are not nameless or faceless. We come from many walks of life. Some of us teach you in the classroom, or clean the bathroom in your residence halls, or serve you lunch everyday. Some of us live comfortably and some of us barely scrape by.

The one thing that connects us all is the feeling of belonging to a caring community. We care about the College's future and more importantly about the future of all our students.

It amazes me that a piece of pipe temporarily erected to celebrate the success of the campaign would be so obtrusive as to warrant space in your "comeback column."

Your phallic symbol psycho babble was tasteless and insulting to those of us who participated in the campaign.

When you set out to criticize the "thermometer," I'm sure you didn't think about the names and faces behind it. I only hope that in the future you will.

Georgina Condran
Department of Plant Operations

Editor's Note: Last week's editorial "The grand conspiracy" should have commended both the faculty and staff for their contribution to the endowment. The Etownian apologizes for this error.

Students defeat faculty in full court melee

By Joesph Ruggieri
Staff Writer

Tension was high in Thompson Gymnasium on Sat. April 13, as the faculty and staff faced off against the students for four 10-minute quarters of full court hoop action in the first annual Faculty and Staff vs. Students Basketball Game.

The game, organized by Freshman Class President Erick Valentin and Freshman Class Representative Esther Gonzalez, was more than a fundraiser for the class of 2000. Valentin stressed that the main purpose was to promote school spirit and unity among the College community. Valentin also said that he hopes this event will become a yearly tradition.

Junior Jonathan Flood agreed that the game definitely created spirit and unity. "With the new administration coming in, we need more activities to bring the students, the faculty and the staff together," he said.

About 300 tickets were purchased by students, parents and professors who attended the game.

Victor Massad, assistant professor of business, who participated as one of the faculty hoopsters, said that he would do it again and that, "it could be a tradition. I would certainly like it to continue."

"I expected to see the faculty crush the students, because they deserve it for all their hard work and lack of tenure."

~ Chris Turner
Junior

As for the result of the game, junior Chris Turner said, "I expected to see the faculty crush the students, because they deserve it for all their hard work and lack of tenure."

The faculty took an early lead 30 seconds into the game after a pass was stolen from sophomore Aaron Marvel by Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities.

Senior Lottie Smith was the first student to score, but it was sophomore Scott Tucci to tie the game and end the first quarter with the students up at 12-8.

In the second quarter, sophomore Kevin Duffy fired up the students with the first three-point shot of the game. For awhile it seemed that he would also be the only one scoring in that quarter from the field, until about two minutes left in the quarter when the students took off, including a dramatic shot right at the buzzer to bring the score to 17-12.

Fans were presented with a half time show of choreography and lip-synching, including a song from the Broadway play, "Grease" and a medley of songs by artists from M.C. Hammer to New Kids on the Block.

The students sent the score skyrocketing to 55-23 with help from sophomore Matthew Nesbitt, who banged an elusive 20-point shot from half court.

Fourth quarter highlights included showboating from freshman David Kulak, who wasn't afraid to almost rip down the rim on an impressive jam early in the quarter.

But the faculty and staff persevered, fighting until the end. With a minute-and-a-half left, the faculty made one last attempt to win by inviting their entire team onto the court. The students followed suit for a dramatic minute-and-a-half melee to win the game 73-27.



Sue Mercer/The Etownian

Members of the College's faculty and staff teamed up in hopes of defeating the students in the first annual Faculty and Staff vs. Students Basketball Game. Players from both teams volunteered to participate in the fundraiser for the class of 2000 which sold over 300 tickets.

Senior psychology major nationally recognized

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Senior Kirsten Poile is one of four students to win a national award for research in psychology. Who would guess that she came to Etown as an elementary education major?

"Psychology was my third major," said Poile, who picked up psychology her second semester sophomore year after trying elementary education and pre-med. Poile chose psychology because, "I was looking for something that would hold my interest. You can apply psychology to all aspects of life. It fascinates me how the human mind can work in different ways."

Despite taking the long way around in choosing her major, Poile hasn't slowed in her pursuit of success. Earning the 1997 American Psychology Society National Convention Research Award was a culmination of years of hard work.

The applicants must be members of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology. Of the applicants, 12 projects are accepted for presentation, and four students are selected to receive $150 each.

"I entered my research project, 'The Effects of Color Saturation on Contrast as a Depth Cue,' because Dr. Catherine Lemly suggested I submit it," Poile said. "I had to write up a 400 to 500 word poster proposal." The proposal was accepted at the end of January, and Poile received her award in March.

"Usually just getting it accepted is something," said Lemly. "With only four awards it really is an accomplishment for Kirsten to win."

Poile's project was originally for Research in Perception, a class she took in her fall semester in 1996. Her research dealt with the different ways the eyes perceive depth. "The eye sees in two dimensions. The eyes are given depth cues," she explained. "One of those cues is the contrast an object has with the background."

Poile used cards with two identical squares placed on a white, gray or black background. The white background provided minimal saturation and the black provided maximum saturation. The gray background was a balance between the two. She then placed the card in a tachistoscope, a machine that keeps the object at a certain distance.

Poile's hypothesis was the larger the contrast between object and background, the closer the object would appear. After completing her research using subjects from several general psychology classes, her hypothesis was supported.

Fresh from her research accomplishment, Poile is looking toward the future. She plans to put her award money toward graduate school, where she will pursue a degree in child development.

"It's multi-disciplinary between social work and psychology," Poile said. "I want to work with children." She is currently considering Tufts University and the University of Connecticut for her graduate study.



Stacy Sylvina/The Etownian

Kirsten Poile

Tina's Tanning Salon
...here comes the sun!
• Haircuts
• Perms
• Massage Therapy
$5.00 Discount with Student ID
225 Mt. Gretna Road, Elizabethtown, PA 367-5784

Mueller's FLOWER SHOP
55 N. Market Street
Elizabethtown, PA 17022
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Say It With Flowers for all Occasions
• Balloons
• Fruit Baskets
• Party Works
Bob's FLOWER SHOP
39 S. Market Street
Elizabethtown, PA 17022
367-2211
FTD

Investing in our Future

Reduce risks with mutual funds

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

This is part two of a three part series on investing.

Your dollars can be distributed around the world without leaving your home, if you choose to invest in the right mutual fund. A mutual fund is a company that combines, or pools, investors' money to generally purchase or reinvest in stocks or bonds. Ideally, the fund's size and experienced management provide advantages for investors including expert stock and bond selection, low costs, convenience and diversification.

Randolph Trostle, Business Department chair suggests that for the individual investor, mutual funds are a " terrific way to invest for the future. They offer diversification and professional expertise in money management at low cost." However, Trostle stresses that anyone unwilling to allow their investments to ride the waves of the stock market for at least a five year time horizon has, "no business in stock market." A time horizon is the amount of time before which the investment is drawn out.

With the growing popularity of mutual funds because of their relatively "safe" reputation, Trostle admits that, "choosing is almost mind-boggling."

According to the U.S. Securities Exchange Commission, by owning shares in mutual funds instead of buying individual stocks or bonds directly, your investment risk is spread out.

Still, as Trostle explained this is, "a relatively new phenomenon for individuals."

In order to consider a mutual fund it is pertinent to understand the three basic categories that exist: money market funds, bond funds and stock funds. Money market funds have relatively low risks, compared to other mutual funds, and are limited by law to certain high quality, short-term investments. Money market funds try to keep their net asset value (NAV) at a stable $1 per share, therefore lessening investor losses.

Bond funds, also called fixed income funds, have a higher risk than money market funds, but attempt to pay a higher yield. Unlike money market funds, bond funds are not restricted to high-quality or short-term investments. Because there are many different types of bonds, bond funds can vary dramatically in their risks and rewards. Bond funds with little credit risk are those that invest in insured bonds or U.S. Treasury bonds.

Stock funds or equity funds generally involve more risk than money market or bond funds but also offer the highest returns. A stock fund's NAV can rise and fall quickly over a short term, but historically have performed better over the long term than other types of investments. Not all stock funds are the same and may specialize in a specific industry segment such as technology stocks or even eco-friendly stocks.



Visit the library for investment information before buying.

Mutual funds can be purchased through a bank, broker or directly. [Trostle said that he believes the direct route is probably best because it offers a no-load (uncommissioned) investment that allows for further of the dollar.]

Although senior William Reasner does not presently invest in a mutual fund, he said, "If I had money I would. It's a good investment because you can basically make money by diversifying your risks at the same time."

Any question concerning a mutual fund can be addressed by the Philadelphia District Office of the Security Exchange Commission at 601 Walnut Street, Suite 1005, East Philadelphia, Pa. 19106-3322 or (215) 597-5765.

Students honor Kaylor

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

"Betty Kaylor was a fireball. She was like boot camp for communication majors. She kept everyone in line, and she was intolerant of ignorance," said junior Glen Zeigler.

Kaylor served as the Department of Communications secretary for 11 years before she died from cancer in July 1996.

In honor of her memory, senior Kim Kaplan is organizing a group of students to participate in the Relay for Life program, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society.

The Relay for Life will be held at Millersville University's Biemesderfer Stadium on June 13 and 14. It involves teams of eight to 12 people taking turns walking or running around a track in relay style, for 24 straight hours. Each team submits a $100 registration fee, which the Communications Department plans to cover for Kaplan's group.

Additionally, each member is asked to raise a minimum of $100 in donations to support the American Cancer Society's services, programs and research.

Communications Professor Robert Moore said, "I'm really glad that Kim is interested in doing this not just in memory of Betty, but it's also something that helps others who are battling cancer."

Kaplan added, "I think this is something that Betty would have wanted us to do."

Kaplan also participated in the event last summer. "I was really impressed with what I saw. I met some very young kids who were battling cancer. Their families, friends and neighbors were all there rallying around them," she said. "It was sad, but it was also inspiring to see what these people went through and how they survived."

In addition to supporting and remembering those affected by cancer, the Relay for Life raises necessary funds for the Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society to fund various activities such as support groups and transportation for patients receiving chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

Junior Amy Mearkle worked closely with Kaylor last year as the student assistant to the Communications Department. "I would really like to go to honor her memory and to honor all the people that struggle with cancer," Mearkle said.

Kaplan is looking forward to participating in this event. "It's all about coming together for common unity," she said. "Relay for Life shows the positive side of humanity, which we need more of in society."

Students of any major are welcome to attend the Relay for Life and should contact Kaplan if interested.

HIGH HONORS



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ISSUE PAGE

Our Earth: Home Sweet Home

Campus apathetic to Earth Day

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

In four days it will be Earth Day around the world, yet the College shows no signs of participating or recognizing this important holiday which promotes environmental awareness and appreciation.

There are several clubs on campus that have been successful in encouraging students to dedicate themselves to worthwhile causes. Such organizations include the International Club and Colors United, which work for cultural diversity and understanding, Advocates for Peace, which strives for harmony and acceptance and Allies, which attempts to dispel myths about sexual orientation.

However, few students have shown the same enthusiasm toward supporting S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violating the Earth). Although it may not be as well-known as other organizations on campus, S.A.V.E. works hard to, "educate people about the environment in order to create an appreciation," according to president of the club senior Shana Ganter.

Born only two years ago by Ganter and seniors Corie Stover, Beth Loose and Amy Herrold, S.A.V.E. is facing certain death on campus. Its leaders will be graduating and the interest to carry on seems to be nonexistent. For the past year-and-a-half, the group has remained active doing what they could on a limited budget. Some successes include the Water Olympics, which ran last year with the help of Plant Operations. The residence hall that conserved the most water won the Olympics and received a pizza party for the entire dorm; Brinser was the victor.

"A lot of people make an effort to recycle, but they should get involved more."



~ Jeffrey Pufnock
Junior

S.A.V.E. also worked with Plant Ops to bring recycling of high quality paper to certain residence halls.

Off campus the club visited Bainbridge Elementary School on Earth Day 1996, running programs for kindergarten classes that taught children about rainforests and other facets of the environment.

Ganter explained they did it for the past two Earth Days but will not proceed this April 22 due to the lack of interest within the club.

When asked about the rest of the student body's interest or lack there of on environmental issues, she said that it is not really apathy. Many people care about recycling.

It is the other work of publicity and promotion that stops many of them. Ganter also fully admits that "senioritis" has set in for the officers.

Junior Jeffrey Pufnock, of the Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC), Students Making a Cleaner Community (SMACC), said that, "a lot of people make an effort to recycle but they should get involved more."

According to Pufnock, the College grants SMACC $25 per semester, which is not enough to open a grassroots chapter of any environmental organization.

However, Pufnock recognizes that there have been some attempts to improve the campus' environment. Pufnock explained that Plant Ops, as part of the Environmental Protection Agency Greenlights Program, installed environmentally sound "green lights" around campus last year.

Both Ganter and Pufnock agree that more has to be done on campus. Soon the one group dedicated to promoting the appreciation of the environment will be extinct itself.

Pufnock added that environmental awareness is especially important on college campuses where students are generally preparing to be in decision making positions where they may face environmental issues in the future.

Plant Ops encourages recycling

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

What do you do when you've finished off that can of Coke?

According to Judy Ritter, Environmental Services supervisor, the "zest and zeal" to recycle has diminished from campus in comparison to past years.

While she admitted that the campus is doing relatively well in participating with recycling efforts, Ritter said that she feels, "People are getting lax in recycling."

Still, the recycling area at Plant Operations is hard at work compressing paper, crushing cans and stacking cardboard to prepare the recyclables for their next stage.

After being collected from their bins and barrels about campus, our trash is transported by the Environmental Services staff person to the trash compactor until taken away by Waste Management of Lancaster County. There, Tad Brown, division president of Waste Management of Lancaster County explained, the trash is separated to go either to the incinerator or to Dixon Recyclers in Lebanon where newspapers, plastic and aluminum are recycled.

"We are fortunate in Lancaster County to have the incinerator to burn our trash," Brown said. "The incinerator cuts down the amount of waste and space that normally would go to a landfill."

At the College, recyclable material including cardboard, aluminum cans and high-grade paper are collected and separated by Plant Ops to be sold to Dixon Recycling.

Back issues of our newspapers are gathered as well; however, the newspapers are taken away by the Etown Boy Scouts who sell them to a recycler for a small profit to help support their activities. "There is no market for paper," Ritter said. Plastic and glass are difficult to sell. Plastic is included in the trash to Waste Management where it is recycled in larger amounts. Glass is crushed by Plant Ops and is used as a paving filler.

Ritter said he is upset that the amount of recycling collectors has diminished. "It's hard to find a place that will put it [recycling] to good use," she said. "Before they used to take everything."

Aside from recycling campus trash, Plant Ops have also devised a way to clean up after themselves.

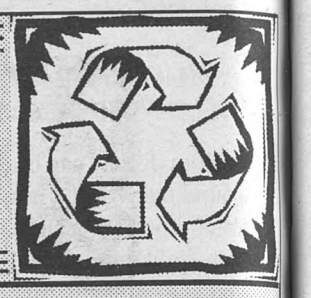
All saw dust and wood scraps which cover the floor of the wood shop room of the Brown Lot are placed in the compost pile located behind Founders Residence Hall and used as mulch. In two years, Plant Ops has not had to purchase mulch which has as Phillip Shirk, supervisor of Grounds Maintenance said, " Saved a considerable amount of money."

Shirk said he believes that the biggest problem is participation on campus. "We're not getting the volume we want," he said.

Ritter and Shirk want students to be aware that half the figures raised from the recycling is given to Residence Hall Association. From February 1996-1997, Plant Ops raised $2,765.95 through recycling.

"It goes right back into the dorms. The more recycling, the more pool tables; big screen TVs. It's really kind of simple but it works really well," Shirk said.

25 Ways to Save the Earth



1. Treat the environment as you would want to be treated – clean, loved and cared for.
2. Use the backs and fronts of paper.
3. Recycle whenever you can.
4. Choose recycled items first.
5. If you go camping, leave the area cleaner than it was.
6. Always do a full load of laundry.
7. Turn off appliances to save electricity.
8. Buy burgers from fast-food restaurants that don't change rainforests into cattle grazing land.
9. Don't use aerosol products.
10. Dry clothes on a clothesline or drying rack.
11. Buy items in quantity whenever you can to save on packaging.
12. Ride bikes or walk short distances instead of driving.
13. Use reusable mugs and cups instead of styrofoam cups.
14. Cut up plastic soda rings from six packs before you throw them away.
15. Turn off the water when you brush your teeth.
16. Plant a tree or two.
17. Put litter in its place – either a recycling center, or if not, a trash can.
18. Use energy-efficient appliances.
19. When fishing, throw back any fish that are too small to eat.
20. Use rechargeable batteries.
21. Don't buy products that harm marine life.
22. Buy things that can be recycled.
23. Read instead of watching TV.
24. Recycle used motor oil.
25. Donate money or time to organizations that strive to save the earth.

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino
Columnist

This week I'm not going to ask anyone to think. God knows I can't with all the marijuana I just smoked. I am proposing a new Room Selection Policy. I'm giving the students a chance to look at it before the Office of Residence Life has a chance to change it.

First off, since freshman holds are a proven success, I plan to expand this to commuters. Yes, there will now be commuter holds in 30 percent of each dorm. It is unfair that they are not sharing in the full college experience. Each floor will have rooms designated for commuters so they can hang out and socialize with the rest of their hallmates, who would most likely be freshmen. If you are lucky enough to be a commuting freshman — congratulations; you will be given free tuition.

Secondly, the lottery system will be changed. The procedure will be the following: you will enter the Residence Life Office, located on the top of the BSC, and *you* will tell *them* what lottery number you would like. Since we work under the Pledge of Integrity, you will be trusted to give yourself a fair lottery number. However, I do foresee some problems, especially with those of us that do not attend church regularly. In these rare cases where there is a conflict, the procedure will be this: On the night of room selection 30-inch wooden baseball bats will be issued by the Residence Life Office. A Residence Life staff member will then blow a whistle and scream "Okay you immoral bastards, pick your rooms!" The beatings will then begin. The person who drops the most blood will pick their room last. A Health Center worker will be on the scene ready to dish out cough drops and juice cards to those fallen dorm martyrs.

Transitional Housing: This has been a tricky issue for years at Etown. Well, here's the solution: since the commuter lounge will grow unpopular to those commuters with rooms, there will be plenty of space there. Male or female, bring your sleeping bag and your baseball bat — you'll need it. Sure it's not as good as an Ober suite, but who do you think you are — a freshman?

SDLCs: These are always popular with the kids. Well, we know you have to come up with a program that will better the community we live in. For example, a program to aid incoming freshmen

Continued on page 13

Check it out
April 18 – April 24

Event	Location	Day / Time
Campus Events		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday at 10 — College Awards Ceremony	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
Entertainment		
Movie — "A Very Brady Sequel"	Gibble Theatre	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Play — "Under Milkwood"	Alumni Theatre	Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Concert — "Buffalo Tom"	Thompson Gymnasium	Fri. 8 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11:30 p.m.
Lazer Tag	Brinser Field	Sat. 1 p.m.
4th Annual Battle of the Airbands	Brinser / Ober Field	Sat. 1:30 p.m.
The Roommate Game	Brinser / Ober Field	Sat. 2:30 p.m.
Comedian — Brad Lowery	Brinser / Ober Field	Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Video Dance	Thompson Gymnasium	Sat. 11 p.m.
Fireworks	Brinser Field	Sun. 9 p.m.
Sports		
Baseball	Home vs. Albright	Sat. 1 p.m
Men's Tennis	Home vs. Albright	Sat. 1 p.m.
Softball	Home vs. Messiah	Sat. 1 p.m.
Golf	at Allegheny Invitational	Sun. & Mon. 1 p.m.
Baseball	at Allentown	Tues. 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis	at Gettysburg	Tues. 3:30 p.m.
Softball	Home vs. Franklin & Marshall	Tues. 3:30 p.m.
Softball	Home vs. Western Maryland	Thurs. 3 p.m.
Baseball	Home vs. Millersville	Thurs. 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis	Home vs. St. Mary's	Thurs. 3:30 p,m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Marian bugged Jake's boat so that Adam could eavesdrop on him and Liza. Adam overheard Jake and Liza make plans to have a romantic night at the Country Inn. Tanner took Hayley to the hospital after she got dizzy and collapsed. Mateo learned that Earl is not really Tanner's father. Earl threatened to reveal more of Tanner's secrets to Mateo. Erica admitted to Jack that she got Sonya illegally but hid the truth about the baby's real parents. *Coming:* Adam acts on his feelings.

Another World: Vicky told Bobby that it's over between them because she can't accept his unwillingness to share his past and his true identity. Joe was arrested by Neil for taking bribes. Joe urged Josie to keep looking for Grant, who had hidden in Cindy's apartment. Cindy and Grant later snuck into the Cory mansion in search of the drug antidote. *Coming*: Josie works outside the system.

As The World Turns: Jack revealed to Holden that he really is Jack Snyder, news that was shared with Lily. Kim admitted to Cal her feat that she may never fully recover from her illness. Lucinda informed Emily that she's taking back the newspaper. Emily then went to Kirk for help, but his assistance carried a price. After Margo was horrified by another discovery, she pleaded with Tom to have her put away. Conner found a revealing fax that David had dropped. *Coming*: Kirk wants to win Samantha back.

Bold and The Beautiful: Maggie threw a fit when James made plans to attend another childbirth class with Sheila instead of spending the day with her. A piqued Maggie then agreed to spend the day with Curtis. Taylor, who been had convinced by Ridge of his innocence, was stunned when the prosecutor said they found gunshot residue on Ridge's hands. *Coming*: Ridge's detective looks for helpful advice.

Days of Our Lives: John comforted Marlena after learning that Roman is dead. When Sami is told about her father's death, she regained the memory of seeing John and Marlena embracing in the Titan board room. Gunshots rang out as Bo was about to arrest Viper for shooting Shawn-D. Susan watched home movies of Kristen, studying how to imitate her better. *Coming*: The stress gets to Carrie.

General Hospital: A.J. made a public admission that he was responsible for Jason's accident. Pressures from the Quartermaines led A.J. back to the bottle despite his best efforts to quit. Felicia feared that Kevin might be up to his former bad habits when she received another strange delivery. Jax and Ned teamed up to help Emily after she suffered serious effects from her continued drug taking. *Coming*: A.J. tries to clean himself up.

Guiding Light: Mateo and Vanessa communicated via the computer, but were unaware that they were talking to each other. Billy Lewis entered a work release program, and Buzz is his new boss. Annie was inconsolable when Josh announced that their marriage was over. Blake tried playing matchmaker for Rick and Abby by arranging for them to be in the same class. After Amanda lashed out at Roger for neglecting her, he suggested that keep things strictly businesslike between them, then paid a visit to Holly, bringing a gift to Meg. *Coming*: Jeffery wants total control over Jenna.

One Life to Live: In New Orleans, Maggie and Ian read a letter from his late mother, Eleanor, that revealed they are twins, and that John, the babies' father, had raised Maggie, while Eleanor and her husband, Guy, kept Ian. Dorian tried to sell Clint on the idea of hiring the infamous reporter Mel Hayes. Alex agreed to give Todd the rights to her story, and in return, he hired Tea to get her freed. Blair suffered an allergic reaction during the test to see if her unborn child's bone marrow could be a match for Starr. *Coming*: Rachel wants to think the best about R.J.

Young and the Restless: Grace was excited but also nervous, about the concept of bringing Sharon and Cassie together. Olivia continued to deny having feelings for Neil, and kissed Malcolm to throw a suspicious Dru off the track. Phyllis found out that Sasha is no longer with Peter, and feared she might return to Genoa City. Kurt was flattered by Victor's offer to practice medicine, but asked time to consider the contract. Nina apologized to Ryan for hurting him. Victor informed Victoria that Ryan is doing an excellent job in her place, and she can't have her old position back. *Coming*: Kurt makes a momentous decision.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: Things will move very slowly, including the traffic. Contemplate life. Wait to take action.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The more you work, the more you'll make. Don't bother to ask for a loan – too much red tape. Take care to hold your temper. If you blow up, the other guy wins.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Work to keep what you have. These days are for hashing out serious problems with a partner and making big decisions. Take your time and get it right.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Finish up old business. Concentrate on your work – you'll be most productive. Your attention span will be down to about 12 minutes. Don't bother to argue with one who just likes to play with ideas.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Listen to your friend's problems and offer cookies. Your own love life takes a turn for the better. One who's been hard to pin down could offer a commitment. You'll be busy finishing unfinished business.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn to follow orders and you'll become a better leader. Get warmed up to the idea. Everybody wants to make you tow the line. Schedule an energetic activity with your favorite playmate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a fun phase for you. Shop for the group. You'll retain what you read even better than usual. There will be slight interruptions, but you can ignore them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Money's your focal point for the next few weeks. Submit paperwork to get more. Absolutely no mistakes allowed. Wheel and deal. Buy, sell and trade.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Anticipate problems. You're actually very strong, and the situation will work out in your favor. You'll run into hassles every step of the way, however. Don't give up. This is making you even stronger.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a very busy week for you. Plan a special excursion to give yourself incentive. Meet with your group to make plans. Get into a project big time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're lucky in love. That helps you deal with a ditzy authority figure. A group activity takes up most of your time. If you run interference, they'll push you to victory.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll stay closer to home with the exception of a trip soon. There are lots of decisions to be made. You're balancing your career and your domestic life and it's not always easy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Do what's required to get what you need. An exotic foreigner could really help you learn another language. Go for the total immersion method.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Paperwork's your bane and your salvation this year. You might even learn to like it.

Tinseltown Talk By Diana Hirtzel

The Dukes, Part Deux

Bo, Luke, Daisy Duke (and her jean shorts), Roscoe P. Coltrane and other favorite "Dukes of Hazard" characters will be returning to television for a reunion special on April 25. (Word is they had to travel to Preservation to find Cooter.) Unfortunately, the man who played Boss Hogg is dead (what, that wasn't stunt chicken in those buckets he devoured?) So needless to say, he won't be returning. The General Lee will be back, though. Supposedly, the same ingredients are fueling this comeback tale. There is a scene where the General Lee jumps over some body of water, the boys once again escape out of the county line and Enis makes some longing looks at Daisy who, supposedly, has traded in her short shorts for jeans. Just kidding, boys, it hasn't been confirmed whether Daisy will resurrect the jeans shorts for a comeback appearance. So tune in and relive the memories and don't forget to enter the audience participation realm by shouting along with one of the best catch phrases of all time: ROSCOOOOOOE P. COLTRANE!

Good Bye or Good Riddance, You Decide

Speaking of television, in May, several long-running shows will be leaving the television landscape for good. For most people, these shows died a long time ago. However, when they were in their prime, shows like "Wings," "Roseanne" and "Coach" were shows that rose above the average television fare to reach relatively large audiences. "Wings" still managed to provoke "out-loud" laughs after six seasons. "Roseanne," although she went a tad overboard this season, managed to portray a realistic blue collar family. One of my favorite lines from this show was when Roseanne proclaimed, "Now we truly are the white trashiest family around!" And even "Coach" managed to show the true comedic talents of "Poltergeist's" Craig T. Nelson.

At least these shows know when to quit. Why has "Murphy Brown" been slotted for another season? It used to be funny, but now it isn't as politically sharp or humorous as before. Only "Seinfeld" has my permission to continue for as long as it damn well wants to.

X-Rated Files

Okay, so the "X-Files'" Mulder and Scully have a completely platonic relationship on the show. And the creators claim they will never have them get together. More power to them. But do we have to be constantly reminded of this by every entertainment magazine? "Rolling Stone" had David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson in bed on their cover. "Entertainment Weekly," "TV Guide" and "People" have also had the two gracing their covers, each with sometimes suggestive pictures of the two groping, hugging or showing other signs of affection. The new "US" has Anderson licking Duchovny. I'm not condemning these pictures; any shot of Duchovny, whether he's groping Anderson or not, is fine by me. But can't these magazines go for a little originality? Can't they decide to play up a different angle of the show? I wonder what the poster for next year's "X-Files" movie will look like?

Correction

Harrison Ford WAS nominated for an Oscar, but only once. He received a best actor nomination in 1986 for "Witness."

The Critic's Choice

Welcome to the Dollhouse

By Valerie Oswald
Video Critic

Grade: A-

One glance at Heather Matarazzo, the pitifully awkward seventh grader named Dawn Wiener, might just make the viewer think that "Welcome to the Dollhouse" is simply a film about "not fitting in." As the next five minutes of footage unfurl, however, this suburban pre-teen's social nightmare proves to be more terrifying than how I remembered adolescence could ever be.

Stuck in a plastic family which sheds all of its love on the youngest daughter, blonde-haired, blue-eyed, Missy, Dawn is not only ignored at home, she is also harassed at school. With thick glasses, pants up to her breast bone and a perpetual look of impending doom on her scrunched-up face, one soon sees why this is so.

She is the ultimate outcast at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, the passive nerd who even the nerds don't want to be associated with. Like a typical loner, she gets threatened by girls, boys, and teachers. Somehow, she is not the only Wiener who did not escape torment. Her older brother, Mark, played by Matthew Faber, is indeed "king of the nerds."

Like a typical girl, however, Dawn dares to have a crush, which happens to fall on Steve, the only "cool" member of her brother's band.

Dawn is like a square pinball, crashing against obstacle after obstacle, only to find herself in the same place at the end — her shabby backyard clubhouse, dedicated to the "Special People Club."

Between watching her mother shower Missy with adoration and worshipping her handmade shrine to Steve (built around his high school ID card she found), she is threatened by the bad boy at school, Brandon. Despite his vulgar demands and an occasional push or shove, Dawn and Brandon form an unintentional and unlikely friendship: he is the delinquent, and she is just weird.

The movie comes close to a climax when Dawn takes a stand and ignores a message for her sister. While the lovely, little Missy is at ballet practice, Dawn crumbles a note for her in her only act of defiance in the whole movie. Unfortunately, for Dawn, this tiny attempt at revenge for her sister backfires, as does everything else in her life.

Missy is kidnapped, and the family falls to ruin. Dawn is dumbfounded at her bad luck, her terrible mistake, and the fact that she probably is the only non-hysterical member of the household.

Dawn tries to take responsibility for her actions and runs away to New York, where her sister's tutu has been found. Naturally, her family does not even know she has been missing and could care less when she calls from a dirty payphone in the ghetto. When she returns, Missy is safe and sound, snug in the middle of a celebration for her survival.

This is "Welcome to the Dollhouse" in a very brief, understated summary. What I cannot possibly express in writing is the subtle hints of genius in the movie that make it so good. From the teen angst-filled guitar licks which play every time something goes wrong for Dawn, to the "Nutcracker Suite" tinkering that plays each time Missy is shown frolicking through the yard, the music in the film played a role by itself.

At first I was disappointed that the movie had no real triumph, no real downfall, no point where I could get up and yell "YEAH!" But then again, maybe the winner of the 1996 Grand Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival is not meant to have that effect on the viewer. Maybe, through Matarazzo's spectacular portrayal of the dork in all of us, "Welcome to the Dollhouse" is just supposed to make us shudder and think, "Thank God I'm not thirteen anymore."

Book Marks

A Third Serving of Chicken Soup for the Soul

By Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen

By Laura LaSala
Book Critic

Grade: B+

As my last book review for the year, as well as my college career, I decided to leave you all with some advice. I received it one night while shopping at a local BJ's warehouse. While perusing the book table, this particular one caught my eye.

Of course, the names of well-known people, such as Maya Angelou and Michael Jordan, were written in bold type on the cover. Because of its low price and promise to "open the heart and rekindle the spirit," I bought it. Call me sappy, call me impulsive, but I soon learned what this book was all about.

This book is a compilation of personal stories, experiences and tales that leave the reader thinking. It is carefully divided into sections, addressing topics such as: love (platonic, familial and romantic), parenting (being a child as well), teaching (including experiences of students), issues of death and dying and matters of attitud and perspective.

I vowed to read this book as the authors suggested; they said to read one story a day, let it fester in your mind, reflect on it and then share it with someone. The key to understanding this book is to keep passing on the stories.

After reading several tearjerkers (if you guessed that they were in the love section, you'll have no problem relating to this book), I graduated to the section on attitude. I passed on several of these stories to my eighth graders (I am student teaching). They, too, learned from and were inspired by these stories.

Perhaps I am also ending this semester with this book because of its elasticity. Whether you are a graduating senior (oh, the pressure), a stressed-out OT major or a majorless freshman (or sophomore, junior, senior!), these stories will mold to fit your individual needs. Take it to the beach, read it to your families or let it collect dust until you are ready to finish it. This is definitely a book to include on your list of summer readings.

And now my final words of wisdom as I embark on my journey into the real world — Mark Twain once said, "A man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who cannot read them at all." Those, my friends, are words to live by.

Healthful Hints

By Richard Hegmann
Health Columnist

The life of a college student involves alcohol at some point and that holds true for many students on this campus. As the health columnist, both the good and bad effects of drinking are of interest to me. The average weekend drinker is unaware of both positive and negative internal signs which alcohol consumption can cause. As a warning, when I say that there are positive effects, let me remind the reader that they only exist with moderation.

That positive effect deals with the heart and a cleansing process which seems to occur with the use of "flavonoids" found in alcohol. According to the December 2, 1995 issue of *Science News*, "Drinking one-half to two glasses of alcohol a day can reduce the risk of a heart attack by 45 percent." However, the same article ends by stating that "drinking more than moderate amounts of alcohol damages the heart." So, "the more the better" theory does not work in this case and never will.

Before looking at the negative aspects of drinking a brief discussion is needed to look at why it plays such an important role in the life of Americans. Success and status! Athletes have it and many people are looking for it in one form or another. A study done by the *American Journal of Public Health* between 1990 and 1992 found an average of 1.5 alcoholic commercials per hour in sports programming. Young children watch a sporting event with their parents and become exposed to the wonderful world of false advertising. Athletes or celebrities are shown participating in activities while having a beer and everything is great. So, immediately the young viewer associates alcohol with physical success and power. Consequently, along with a feeling of rebellion, alcohol becomes a stepping-stone for imagined maturity, popularity and success.

Unfortunately, that leads to excess drinking which in turn leads to possible alcoholic behavior.

According to the *New England Journal of Medicine* in October of 1995, there are about "15 to 20 million alcoholics in the United States who claim 100,000 lives annually." Those individuals are also dealing with other problems since they use alcohol as an escape or release from something in their life which they do not want to face. For those who do not end up in that state, the liver and other major organs can sustain serious damage. The small molecule size of alcohol allows it to permeate all tissue so every bodily function is affected. In some areas of the country, cirrhosis, a complication of heavy drinking in the liver, is the fourth leading cause of death according to the *New England* article. Do note that it takes large amounts of alcohol to accomplish this.

So, enjoy the T.G.I.S. weekend, try to stay warm, and hopefully I will see some of you at the dunking booth. Happy health!!

Mind's Now

Continued from page 11

deal with their transition from home to their Myer suite. You can call it the ... "Hi. Let's Screw The Upperclassmen House."

Quads: In the past, these were reserved for seniors and some juniors. Well things will not change — except now instead of picking three quad-mates, you will be forced to sponsor three incoming freshmen to live with. Your duties will include doing their homework and buying them new clothes.

Squatting: And you thought the Office of Residence Life didn't have a sense of humor.

Ideally, room selection will take place on Easter Sunday.

Now, don't get all up in a huss. It's only a proposal. However, I encourage each and everyone of you to support it in any way you know how. A few suggestions would be to light yourself on fire and run through the Office of Residence Life while singing "We must change the world — Let's be friends — Damn it let's have some change here!" If you prefer a more subtle approach, I suggest you sit in your room and beg it not to leave you. Say that you've been through so much together and you feel it would be its loss if you split up now. Well, anyhow, thanks for listening to me this year and resisting the temptation of writing a letter to the editor tearing me a new anal orifice. Save your thoughts. You might need them some time.

Tiger Woods captures Sharky's sensitive side

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

If you never understood golf, get a rule book.

If you never liked golf, change your ways.

If you never knew anything about golf, start learning.

That's right, get on the golf bandwagon that Eldrick "Tiger" Woods is driving with a full head of steam to a country club near you.

Unless you're living in an '80s time warp with your velcro spikes and your Spalding wooden driver, you know that Tiger Woods is one heck of a golfer. This 21-year-old golf phenom is not just the best thing to happen to golf in over 20 years, but is also the best thing to happen in sports in the '90s.

Personal Views Aside

Admittedly, I have never been a Tiger Woods fan. His exuding confidence (some, like myself, called it cockiness) rubbed most of the players on the PGA Tour the wrong way. And not that it matters in the sports world, but it got to me, too. When he turned pro last September, I quickly tired of the Nike commercials and the overexposure on SportsCenter and the national holidays which were declared when Tiger decided out of the goodness of his heart to play a tournament.

Nicklaus never had that kind of publicity. Palmer never had it. Why should some lanky, overconfident punk who was supposed to be starting his junior year in college have it?

A Child Prodigy

First, there are his numbers which I'm sure every golf fan has heard so many times that they now hear the stats in their sleep. He's been playing golf since age seven (seven months, that is), shot a 48 for nine holes by the time he was six, and is the first golfer ever to win six straight USGA championships (three junior titles, three US Amateurs).

As soon as he turned pro, he played in a bunch of second-rate, end-of-the-year tourneys to try and make the top 30 of the money list in order to qualify for the Tour Championship, golf's richest event. Amazingly, he did it.

But who cares? When he finally played against the best golfers in the world at the championship, he did exactly what everyone thought he would. He choked. So, thought I, let's not turn the key to the city over to the kid yet.

Now, we can.

The Champ

Last weekend, Tiger did what no man has ever done before. Not what any African-American man has ever done before. Not what any Asian-American has ever done before. What no man has ever done before. He shot a 270 over the four-day span that makes up The Masters, the most sacred event in all of golf.

The records he shattered in the process are too numerous to even bother getting into, but here are the two I find the most important. First, Tiger is the youngest player to ever win The Masters. It is said that the reason is because it is just so hard to win here without course knowledge. Normally, it takes a golfer a good 20 or 30 rounds in tournament play to get used to the hilly terrain, the undulating, quick-as-lightning-greens and the mystique that surrounds the course. Tiger played six rounds of tournament competition before this year's opening round.

The other record is the one previously mentioned, that he shot a 270, eclipsing the mark held originally by Jack Nicklaus and tied in 1976 by Ray Floyd.

Tiger Woods conquered the unconquerable. He beat Augusta National. Even when players win, they say that one minuscule bad break could have relegated them to 10th place. Just ask Fred Couples, who defied Rae's Creek at number 12 with an improbable shot in his championship year of 1992.

Go ahead. Try and find one thing that could have happened to Tiger to make him lose that tournament. I dare you.

Knocking down walls

On the anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking of baseball's color barrier, it is only fitting that what is probably the most racist sport in the world would have its color barrier not broken, because other golfers have taken care of that and broken can be fixed. Golf's color barrier has now been destroyed forever. Trust me on this. You will never see another incident like the Shoal Creek debacle of 1990, and it is all because of one Tiger Woods.

I haven't changed my view of Tiger as a person. I still think he's cocky, and sooner or later, he's going to screw up outside the world of golf, and God have mercy on him when he does. I would not want to be in his shoes (although I'm sure they'll be Nike) when it happens.

What I have changed is the way I look at Tiger. Although I have always seen his incredible talent, I never saw him as anything more than a golfer with more acceleration in his swing than a Michael Johnson sprint. He is more. He is an ambassador for golf, for minorities and maybe most importantly, for dreaming and accomplishing the impossible. Keep dreaming, Tiger.

League tilts loom as must-wins for Softball team

By Dave Oswald
Staff Writer

Some teams thrive with their backs against the wall, while others fade into the sunset.

Although it may be premature to say that the Women's Softball team is in a do or die situation, one thing is for sure — they must play very well over the next couple of weeks to have a shot at the playoffs.

"We have to make a concerted effort to win the rest of our league games," said Assistant Coach Kevin Rosini. "Otherwise it's going to be an uphill battle making the playoffs."

That's not to say the Jays will not make the postseason if they do not go undefeated in the league the rest of the way, but they would need help from other teams to do so.

Yesterday, Etown hosted Freedom League foe Scranton on Herr Field. The result was a pair of dominating triumphs that boosted Etown to 14-11 overall and extended their winning streak to four.

At this critical juncture of the season, the Jays have now won eight of their last 10 and are primed for a huge twinbill tomorrow versus Messiah.

Against the Royals, Elizabethtown waltzed to a 9-0 victory in game one behind the shutout pitching of freshman Linda Milnes. Senior Jami Ochs was two-for-three with three RBI and junior Missy Grey was two-for-three with a triple and a double.

Game two witnessed more of the same. This time sophomore Erin Reynolds twirled her way to a victory behind the explosive bat of junior Jill Hartman who was two-for-four with three runs scored.

The Jays went to work on Tuesday against the Muhlenberg Mules to play their last regular season road contest. Although Muhlenberg was not a league opponent, Etown was coming off a doubleheader loss to Moravian and looking to get back on the right track.

Game one of the doubleheader went to the Jays by a score of 7-0 behind the pitching of Milnes.

The defensive was sharp throughout but the offense struggled until the third inning. Senior Stacy Link jacked a solo homer as did freshman Emily Weibel to ignite the Jays' stagnant bats.

Etown added a few insurance runs in the later innings, but they weren't needed as Milnes went on to record the shutout.

"We were ready to play. Coming off the tough losses to Moravian, we knew that it was important to win this one, league game or not," said Grey.

The second game was also in favor of the Jays, as they walked away with a 6-1 win. Reynolds went the distance and had help from a solid defensive unit.

The Jays pulled off two double plays, both involving third baseman Weibel and second baseman Hartman. Early in the game, Weibel caught a bunt pop up and fired to first, where Hartman was covering. The pair later hooked up when Weibel gloved a line drive one hopper, tug third and threw to second, where Hartman applied the tag.

"We played together and when that happens, we usually win. It was important for us to come in and get at least one game. The fact that we took both has given us some confidence for the stretch," said Hartman of the doubleheader sweep.

On the Sunday before knocking off the Mules, the Jays traveled two hours to Moravian. The games were originally scheduled for Saturday, but rain caused a postponement, setting up a rare Sunday contest.

In the first half of the twinbill, Milnes again took the mound. The Jays made some crucial errors and dug themselves an early hole, 6-0.

However, in the fifth it all changed. Etown went on a tear, batting around and putting up six runs of their own to tie it. Unfortunately, Moravian was able to score in their final at bat in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the win.

With that heartbreaker out of the way, it was imperative that the Blue Jays salvage one of the two games. Unfortunately, that would not happen on this day.

The Jays jumped out to an early lead behind Reynolds and actually led 3-1 until the bottom of the seventh. However, the Greyhounds managed to knock home three runs and win another close one, 4-3.

"They were two games we could have won, and probably should have won. But I'm not unhappy with the way we played, we gave a strong effort," Rosini commented.

The Jays stand at 5-5 in the league and need to come up big against Messiah on Saturday. Otherwise, the postseason may be just a memory.

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Batsmen find league success, non-league struggle

Etown is right in the middle of the Commonwealth crown chase, despite a non-league losing streak

By Dave Levinsky
Saff Writer

Losing is contagious, attacking one and infecting all.

Although certainly not as bad as the Chicago Cubs' current debacle, the three game losing slide suffered last week by the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Baseball team was bad enough (the team was outscored by a combined 39 runs) that it established some "must win" scenarios this week against Commonwealth opponents Juniata and Widener.

Junior Bobby Lindsey should place an M.D. behind his name for the game he pitched on Saturday against Juniata. The Middletown native scattered only eight hits over seven innings of work to earn a 4-1 victory over the home team. Lindsey is now 5-2 with a 3.52 ERA to lead the team.

Providing the offense was junior left fielder Brad Karli. His sixth inning, two-run triple broke a 1-1 tie. Senior shortstop Drew Wolanin provided insurance in the seventh with an RBI single. The win put the Jays back on top of the Commonwealth League standings and provided the medicine to cure the team's losing ailment.

The teams only played one game of what was supposed to be a twinbill due to a driving rain.

On Wednesday the team returned to the "unfriendly confines" of Ira R. Herr Field to play an important double-header against the Pioneers from Widener University. All three losses during the streak came at home.

Looking to break the Herr field jinx was sophomore starter Keith Paukovits who brought a 3-2 record and 5.25 ERA into the game, but who really only had one bad outing all year.

The righty went the distance and pitched a solid game through seven innings to earn a 6-4 win in the first game. It was a tight one all the way, as the Jays hitting came and went all day.

The team made their move in the fifth. Sophomore Scott Weigle hit a stand-up double with one out. After a passed ball, he advanced to third and came home on an infield single by junior catcher Todd Kreider.

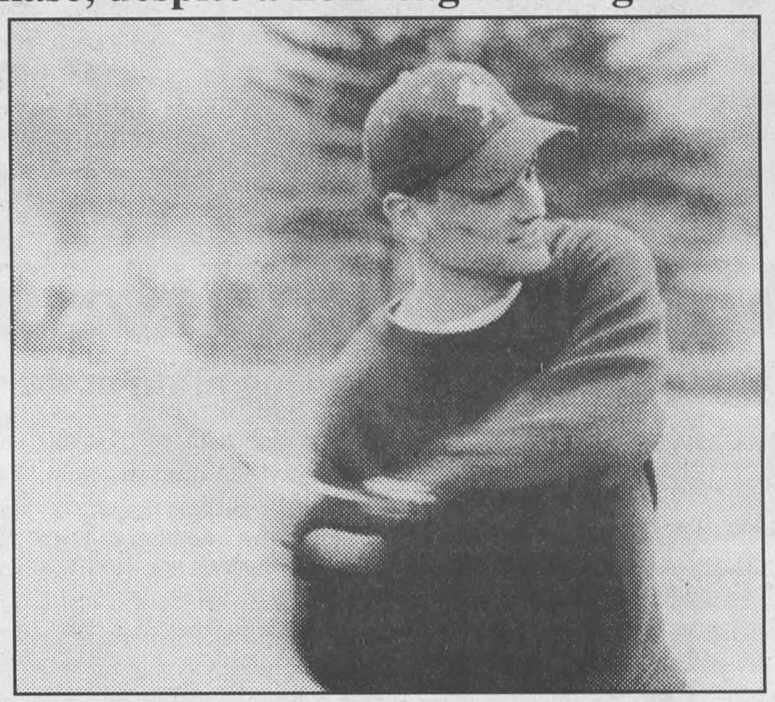
Kreider also made an outstanding defensive play in the sixth, when he made a diving catch off a foul tip. Senior center fielder Gerard Raimondi slammed the door with his first homer of the year in the bottom of the sixth.

Paukovits locked it up in the top of the seventh, despite a questionable call by the second base umpire. The second game proved to be a nightmare start for sophomore pitcher Dennis Chesgreen. The high powered Pioneer offense jumped all over him and the team to take an early 4-1 lead. In the third, junior pitcher Jeremy Keiter came in as relief. The junior with his uncanny sidearm delivery kept the Pioneer batsmen off balance until the sixth inning when he was replaced by sophomore Scott Weigle.

The Jays began mounting a comeback in the bottom of the third when Raimondi got on base off the third infield error by Widener second baseman Chris Ciavatto. Senior Dave Cappuccio then singled up the middle and freshman third baseman Chris Romig hit a deep sacrifice fly to the fence for an RBI. Karli then hustled his way to a RBI single by sliding into first on an infield dribbler to close the gap to 4-3.

In the sixth Widener increased their lead to 8-3 with clutch hitting against Keiter and Weigle, but Etown mounted another comeback on a "bloop double" by Cappuccio and a game tying two run single by senior Kevin Boyd.

Unfortunately, the Jays let it slip away in the seventh when Widener scored two runs off some outfield miscues to make it 10-8. The team's last comeback attempt fizzled when Cappuccio fouled out with a man on third and the score 10-9.



Suzanne Mercer\The Etownian

Senior Kevin Boyd takes a cut during practice this past week. Boyd, a senior outfielder, had a clutch base hit in Wednesday's twinbill split with Widener.

The team tried to prevent the start of another losing streak when they traveled to York yesterday for a non-league tilt, but the hosts had other plans. The Blue Jays suffered a 7-5 setback.

Etown fell behind 7-0 and rallied, but much like the second game against Widener, they could not complete the comeback. Freshman Kevin Erickson started and took the loss.

Wolanin had three extra base hits (all doubles) in the losing effort.

Next up is a huge double-header against Widener this Saturday. The team needs to at least split in order to have a strong chance of qualifying for the MAC playoffs, but the club is thinking more towards gaining a sweep.

"We've had a couple of tough games lately, making Saturday crucial," said Boyd. "We need a sweep. The team has to find a way to get two wins to stay in the middle of the playoff chase."

Elizabethtown is 15-8 overall and 6-3 in the Conference. The game will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Herr Field.

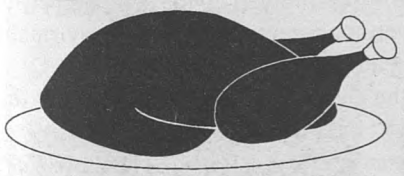
Between the Lines

The Tutor — Former Duke and Vanderbilt standout basketball player Billy McCaffrey was in Thompson Gymnasium last night to share some tips and play a little basketball with several Blue Jay hoopsters. McCaffrey played his high school ball under Etown Head Basketball Coach Bob Schlosser.

More Basketball — The Colors United three-on-three hoop tournament took place this past Sunday in Thompson Gymnasium. The team of senior Chris Figura, Dave Figura and and former Etown point guard Terry McElmoyle topped the threesome of sophomores Dave Kulak and Chris Leydig and junior Chris Kochansky to seize the championship.

Big Games — The Baseball, Softball and Tennis teams have monster league showdowns tomorrow. The batsmen and netters will host Albright. The softballers will play Messiah, also at home. Each club has four MAC Commonwealth tilts remaining.

Division I Notes — Villanova's Tim Thomas has given up his eligibility and entered the NBA draft. Thomas claimed from the beginning that he would leave school as soon as he had confirmed he would be drafted in the top five. On the other end of the spectrum, North Carolina's Antawn Jamison has elected to stay in school. No word yet on UCLA's Jelani McCoy or Michigan's Robert Traylor.

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Summer Dreamin'

With the weather getting better, it's impossible to take a look around campus without seeing students who are coming out of their winter hibernation and taking part in various outdoor sports. The normal die-hard joggers are joined by students taking part in frisbee golf, pick-up softball, beach volleyball, lacrosse or a simple game of catch. Sports and activities here at Etown go far beyond the varsity field.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Column — Sharky Sadowski discusses the impact and importance of Tiger Woods' Masters domination. *see page 15*

Baseball — Ballclub continues to play well in league games when victories are most important. *see page 15*

Golfers not razor sharp, but ready for MACs

Despite taking an uninspiring ninth at the Blue Jay Classic, Jay golfers set for championship next week

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

One more week.

That's all the Elizabethtown Golf team has to wait before they compete at MAC championships on April 26 and 27. The regular season, a success thus far, has flown by according to Head Coach Keith Marks.

There is, however, still some regular season business to attend to. Thursday the team participated in the Susquehanna Invitational, and they will be part of the Allegheny Invitational on Sunday and Monday. This past week, the team continued to build momentum with two more strong showings.

At yesterday's Susquehanna Invitational, Etown performed solidly though once again not spectacularly.

Senior Kyle Little shot 84, followed by sophomore Brendon Weaver and senior Ralph Ivory both at 89.

On Fri. Apr. 11, the team finished eighth out of 16 teams at the Greyhound Invitational. The squad got great outings from all the members, with Ivory pacing the team with a score of 82. Little was just a stroke behind at 83. Impressive freshman Jon Sears carded an 84, while Weaver and freshman Chris Ehrhart rounded out the Jay's afternoon with an 87 and an 89 respectively.

On Tuesday the Jays played the Blue Jay Classic on their home turf at the Hershey Country Club. The event was originally to be played on April 1, but inclement weather forced it to be rescheduled. The Jays finished a disappointing ninth out of 12 teams.

"We were up against some real good competition," said Assistant Coach Matt Mackowski. "It was not that the team played poorly, the other clubs simply shot better."

Once again, Ivory led the squad with an impressive score of 82. Sears and Ehrhart were next with 84 and 86 respectively. The two freshmen came up big for the team, something all the freshmen have done this year, giving the club added depth and ability.

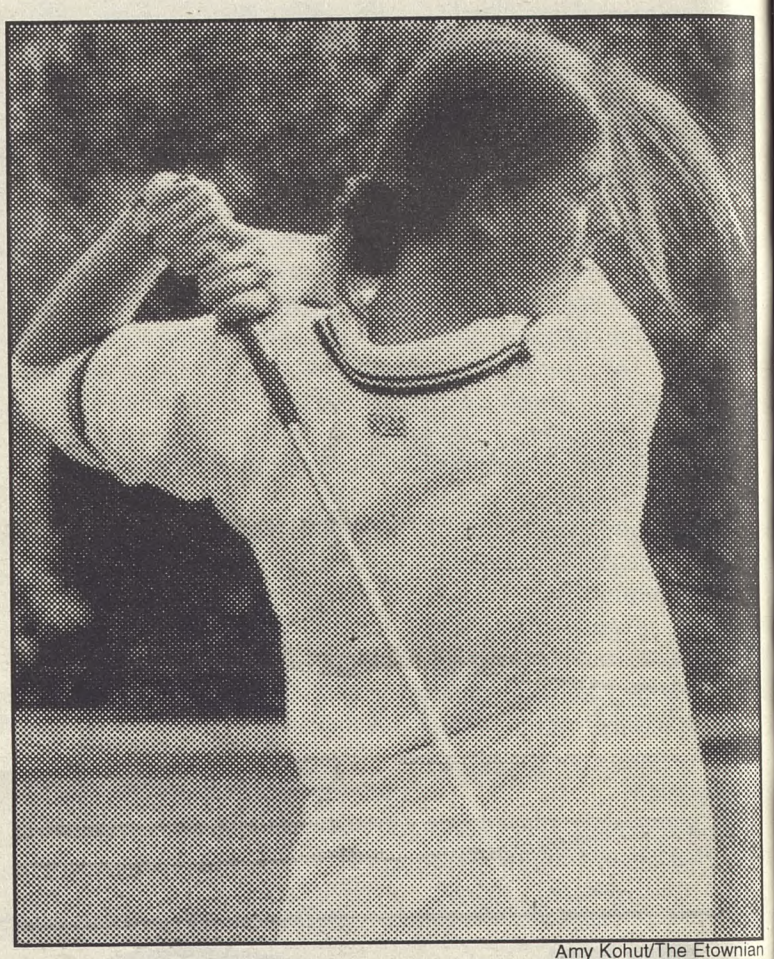
With the MACs staring his team in the face, Marks hopes to use the next few matches to get the team ready.

"Regardless of the results of our final matches, we have a chance to make an impact at MACs," Mackowski said. "If Ivory, who has been very consistent all season, can continue his great play, Kyle (Little) can bring his 'A' game, and the freshmen continue their run of low scores, we can make a serious run for a MAC crown."

Etown stands at 7-1 on the campaign, but its performance next week will make or break the season.

"We have to stay consistent and keep the high numbers out of our games," said Little.

The Jays have never in team history won a MAC title in the sport of golf.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Freshman Merel Eggink displays the follow through of her swing during practice this week at the Hershey Country Club.

Netters' inconsistent play dims playoff hopes

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

The season thus far for the Tennis team has been a real test of character — not only for the unproven freshmen, but also for the veteran leadership. The team has posted a 3-6 record to date, which is a huge improvement over last season's one win.

However, this week, the task got a little tougher, as the netters faced-off against two proven opponents, Franklin and Marshall and Widener.

On Monday the team travelled to downtown Lancaster to take on Franklin and Marshall, the seventh ranked team on the East Coast. Needless to say, the outcome was not in Elizabethtown's favor. The Jays were unable to muster a win against the powerful Diplomats club. Even usually dependable junior Jon Flood and senior Ben Smith were seemingly overwhelmed by F&M, losing 6-1, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-0, respectively.

Wednesday, the Jays travelled to Widener to take on the Pioneers. Unfortunately, the score wasn't as bad, but the outcome was the same as against F&M. The Jays gained steady singles play from Smith and Flood, as they garnered the only two wins of the day for the netters, who fell 7-2. Smith won his match in a three-set thriller, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0; while Flood had an easier time, winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Freshman Justin Fisher commented on the match, "It was a really close match. There were a lot of three-setters. If it had been a better day for certain players, we would have won. The match was really close despite the score and could have gone either way. Since we are a young team, more experience would have helped, considering we were up in a lot of matches, but we simply couldn't close it out."

The Jays have an exciting couple of weeks coming up. They are set to take on the best that the MAC Commonwealth League has to offer, in hopes of improving on their record. Some wins in the upcoming weeks could lay groundwork and garner valuable experience for next season.

Even with some of the focus on next year, the Jays have not given up on this year. "We need help from other teams, but, we're not out of it by any stretch of the imagination," said Smith. "Our first priority is our own performance and how we play."

With the big Albright matchup coming tomorrow, the time to begin a possible playoff run is now.

"We have to win against Albright, and then next week against Lebanon Valley to have any chance for the MAC Playoffs," Smith said.

The top two teams in the MAC Commonwealth qualify for the playoffs, and Smith said he hopes that the Jays will be one of those two teams.

"Messiah has the number one spot pretty much wrapped up," he explained, "but the second spot is still up for grabs. If we get the help we need, it could be us."

Athlete of the Week
Ralph Ivory

Ralph Ivory is the Athlete of the Week, in April? But soccer season is in the fall, right? Yes, but the senior soccer standout is also leading the golf team and this spring has the club in ideal position for its first ever MAC crown.

This past week Ivory has performed at a peak level, carding a pair of 82s. The State College native led the club on both occasions with team low scores.

Yesterday, despite tough conditions, Ivory again was amongst the Blue Jay best with an 89.

Assistant Coach Matt Mackowski summed up the senior's performance all season, "Ralph has been consistent and outstanding virtually every match. He has been the team leader."

Ivory also scored an 85 at the Gettysburg Invitational earlier this season to help pace the 7-1 Jays.

For his consistent two-sport stardom, Ralph Ivory is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

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April 25, 1997

Vol. 54, No. 23

Candidates for dean visit College

By Jason Palsgrove
Staff Writer

"Would you dress as Superman or Superwoman for your students?" was a question asked of Dr. Randa Dubnick, candidate for dean of College Life at an open forum held on Wednesday afternoon as a part of the search for a new dean.

The question was asked by James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, after of Dean of College Life Richard Crocker unveiled himself as Superman at Wednesday morning's awards ceremony, according to sophomore Nicole Scheussler, member of the search committee.

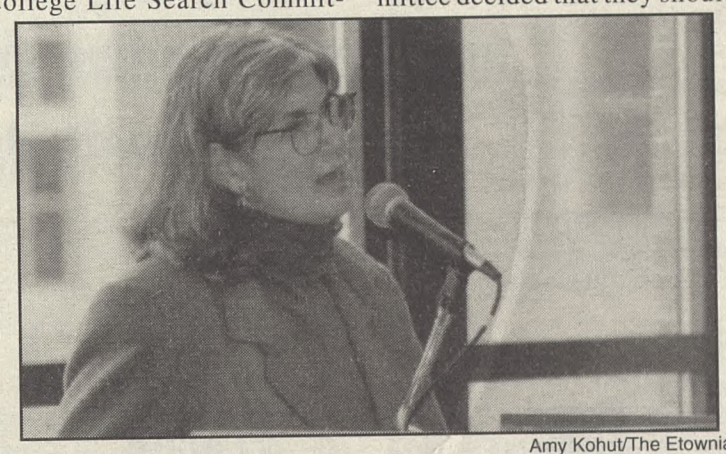
This week and next, four candidates out of the original field of 110 applicants are visiting the College for two days each so they can become acqainted with the campus and the students and faculty can meet and evaluate them.

While here, they are available at open forums and are attending numerous meetings with faculty and staff from every facet of the campus.

The field of candidates has been narrowed to four, from the originally selected five, according to chair of the dean of College Life Search Committee E. Fletcher McClellan, because Dr. Dale Beatty, one of the candidates, withdrew his application. The reason why he did so was unreported, he said.

McClellan said he will meet with the committee on May 25 to decide whether to invite another candidate into the race or pick the new dean out of the four remaining candidates.

When determining what qualifications the candidates should have, the search committee decided that they should have experience in college life, a terminal degree in their respective field, commitment and the ability to work well and relate with students and faculty.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Randa Dubnick, one of four candidates for dean of College Life, spoke at an Open Forum on Wednesday in the Bush Family Lounge.

"We could expect that person would teach at least one course each year," McClellan said.

From these qualifications, the four candidates that emerged include Dr. Rocco Capraro, Dubnick, Bruce Baker and Dr. Lisa Koogle.

Capraro is associate dean and assistant professor at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

He holds his Ph.D. in history from Washington University. He visited the College on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Dubnick visited the College Wednesday and Thursday of this week and is the director of studies at Butler College at Princeton University.

She holds her Ph.D. in comparative literature from the University of Colorado.

Baker currently serves as dean of student development at Merrimack College.

He will earn his Ph.D. in higher education administration from Boston College in May.

continued on page 3

APB movie projectors replaced with video

By Sharon Igielski
Copy Editor

The Activities Planning Board (APB) is making efforts to increase the quality of the movies that are shown on campus.

Throughout the year, the movie committee of APB has been using both 16 mm film and video to project the movies that are shown every weekend. Since there have been problems with the 16 mm projectors, the movies next year will be shown on video.

According to senior Mary Triano, APB movie committee chair, the projectors are 25 years old, and there have been many technical problems. It would cost between $20,000 and $25,000 to replace the projectors, according to junior Craig Waltman, APB president-elect. Triano said that they have started to use video this year, and they are still able to get quality films.

Debra Early, associate director of Student Activities, said that last year there were projector problems almost every week.

"I remember with 'Ransom,' people couldn't hear it," she said. "And, if they couldn't hear it that week, why would they want to come back the next week for 'Romeo and Juliet'?"

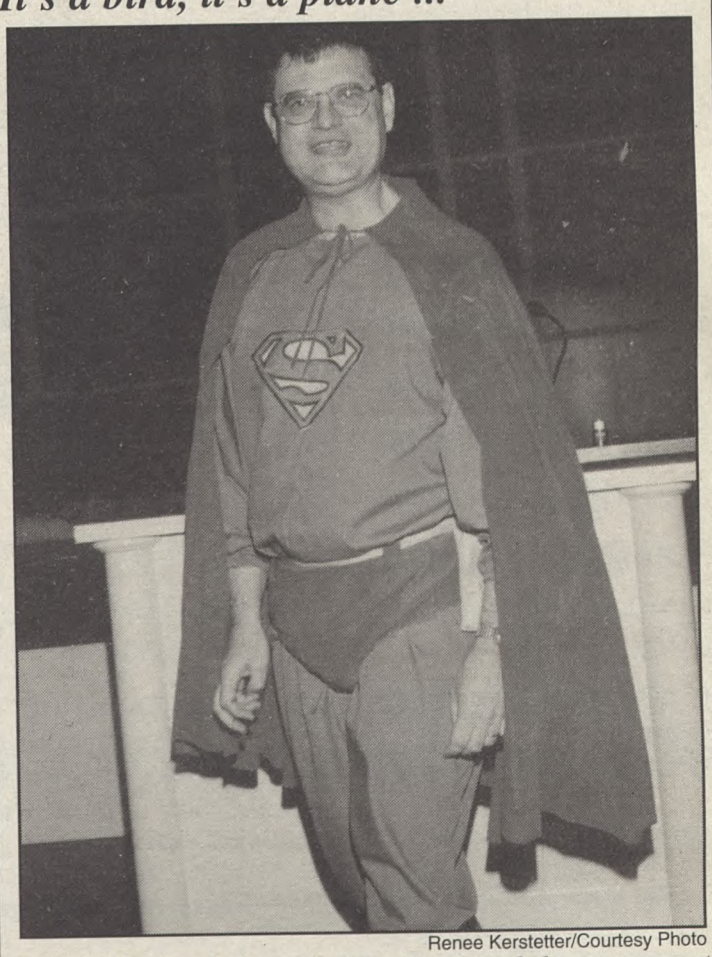
To avoid such problems, the movie committee has decided to use mostly video next year, and only use 16 mm film "once in a blue moon."

"It's state of the art video equipment," Early said.

Both Gibble Auditorium and Brinser Lecture Room have been revamped so that they are equipped as smart classrooms. Triano said that this gives the movie committee the opportunity to provide an audience with great sound

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It's a bird, it's a plane ...



Renee Kerstetter/Courtesy Photo

Dean of College Life Richard Crocker revealed to everyone at Wednesday's Awards Ceremony that he really is "Superman."

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Junior Brock McCleary has been elected chairman of the Pennsylvania College Republicans.

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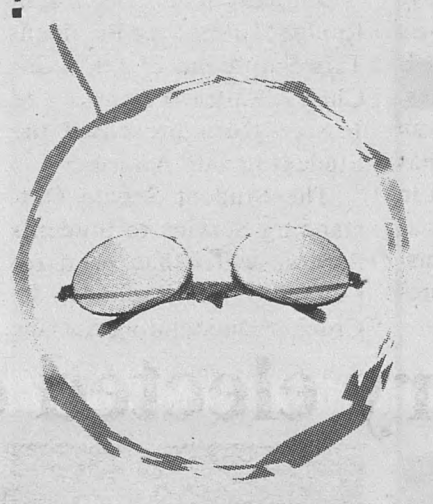
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Final Exam Question
The Collect Call

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Campus community members honored

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

As a final note at the 19th Annual Awards Ceremony Richard Crocker, dean of College Life, announced a secret that he had been holding from everyone, including his wife, for the last seven years.

A hush fell over the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center during this week's Wednesday at 10 as Crocker began to undress himself in front of students, staff and faculty, revealing himself to be none other than "Superman."

The audience was gathered in the Chapel to celebrate some of the accomplishments of distinguished members of the College community.

The Activities Planning Board (APB) Award, the first award, was presented by APB President Jennifer Hammes. The award, which goes to an individual on campus who has played an instrumental part in programming activities, was given to Robert Kennedy, associate director of Instructional Services.

Scott Nissley, carpenter and general repairman, was the recipient of the Key to the Campus, for his participation in projects such as recycling centers in Ober, Royer and Schlosser Residence Halls and renovations to the Jay's Nest and Hershey Hall.

Senior Laura LaSala received the Appreciation Award for her dedication as she moved from hall representative to vice president of activities for the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

Robert Mikus, associate director of Residence Life, presented the Resident Assistant of the Year Award to LaSala for doing "an exemplary job throughout the year."

Student Senate President Robert Miller, Vice President Tara Smith and Election Co-Chairs Anitra Yusinski and Jessica Durn presented the Student Senate Awards.

The Student Senate Outstanding Service to Students Award, which has been renamed The Richard R. Crocker Outstanding Service to Students Award, in honor of his hard work and dedication to the College within the last seven years, was awarded to College Life secretary Angela Bentz.

Student Senate gave out four other awards including the Baugher Avenue Memorial Award, given to freshman Gretchen Coles for the integral part she plays on campus; the Ginger Groff Scholarship, in memory of a former health center worker, was awarded to junior Dawn Harnly; the Walter B. Shaw Symbol of Service Scholarship, was awarded to Student Senator senior Bethany Ellison; and the Outstanding Senior Student Senator Award was awarded to Miller.

Chaplain of the College Joan Austin presented the Rufus P. Bucher II Memorial Award, a cash award that students pass on to a charity of their choice. Seniors Krista Doyle and Craig Bertz received the award.

Senior Arthur Paynter received the Curry Award for his dedication to Habitat for Humanity as well as the Keystone Award. The Unsung Hero award was given to Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, also for his work with the Habitat House.

President of the Alumni Association Jeffrey McFerren awarded the Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Awards to Kelly Calnon and Daniel Jones.

Special Learning Committee members Andrew Sagar, staff counselor, and Ellison presented the Service Learning Awards to clinical lecturer for the Occupational Therapy Department Sharon Farley and Assistant Professor of Biology Thomas Murray, and junior Sheean Haley.

Shirley Deichert, director of the Learning Center, awarded the Pennsylvania Service Scholar Recognition Award to juniors Amy LeBar and Sara Gabel for their work and dedication with "Into the Streets."

Crocker presented seven different awards for the College Life Leadership awards. The Outstanding Student Organization and Advisor Award went to Habitat for Humanity and advisor Bekelja.

Outstanding Student Programmer award went to LaSala. Leader on the Horizon was sophomore Nicole Schuessler. The College Life Leadership award went to Gabel and the Omnia Award went to Ellison.

Interim Provost E. Fletcher McCellan announced the 30 college scholars of the 1996-97 school year. Then President Theodore Long presented the Distinguished Student awards to two freshman, Marci James and James Steeley; two sophomores, Tanya Beeker and Jennifer Stanford; two juniors, Sara Jones and Melanie Reiser; and five seniors, Renee Kerstetter, Bethany Ellison, Daniel Jones, Tara Smith and Jennifer Trifari.

At the end of the ceremony, Crocker called his secretary, Pat Hoffman, Jones, Miller and Hilton to the stage for a few "special" awards.

He presented Hoffman with a certificate, while Hilton was given the "you can hold my coat award," before he revealed his secret identity of being "Superman"

McCleary elected chairman

By Jean Ignatuk
Staff Writer

Junior Brock McCleary was recently elected chairman of the Pennsylvania College Republicans. He was named to the position Sat. April 19 at the convention for College Republicans held at the Ramada Inn in Harrisburg.

As the chairman of one of the largest volunteer bases for the Republican Party in Pennsylvania, McCleary will coordinate the efforts of the members of College Republican organizations on college campuses throughout Pennsylvania.

College Republican members volunteer to promote awareness of elections among Republican voters by calling registered Republicans near election time, going door to door and by sponsoring debates among candidates.

"Without volunteers, no candidate would ever win an election," said McCleary.

McCleary will also hold a seat on the Republican Leadership Committee, the group responsible for making decisions affecting the Republican Party across the state.

"I think having Brock in this position speaks very highly of our organization here at Elizabethtown. He is honest, has a lot of integrity, he is a great leader, and his ideas will really help to promote our organization," said junior Michelle Grove.



Brock McCleary/Courtesy photo

Brock McCleary, chairman of the Pennsylvania College Republicans, and Secretary Nick Racculia from St. Vincent College at the convention.

McCleary's position as chairman will last for one year. While in office, he said he wants to increase the dedication of the of the organization's members. "I plan to make sure that the organization is strong by having College Republicans on every campus in the state," he explained.

Faculty advisor to the College Republicans on campus W. Wesley McDonald said, "Having a student from the College in this position will be a further demonstration of the academic quality of Elizabethtown students."

McCleary has been involved with the College Republicans since his freshman year and comes from a very strong political background. "My family has always been very political," he said. "I started my first volunteer program when I was 13. Learning about politics from a very young age can either turn you off or excite you. For me, it has been a great advantage. I find politics to be fascinating. I enjoy it, and I'm good at it."

McCleary strengthened his background in politics through working as a member of Student Senate. "Being involved with Senate here at Elizabethtown has really helped me because it's a chance to learn how to deal with policy. The Senate debates issues that truly affect the lives of students and I really enjoy being a part of that," commented McCleary.

As a political science major, McCleary plans to attend law school after graduation. Practicing law involving political aspects is his goal for the future.

Candidates

Continued from page 1

He will visit the College April 28 to 29 and have an open forum in the Bush Family Lounge from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. with open discussion until 5:30 p.m. on Mon. Apr. 28.

Koogle, the final candidate to visit the College, is the associate dean of Russell Sage College. She received her Ph.D. in higher education from Ohio State University. Her campus visit is scheduled for Apr. 30 to May 1 and an open forum will be held in the Bush Family Lounge on Wed. Apr. 30.

An open meeting for the College community will be held on Wed. May 7, during finals week, from 3 to 4 p.m. in Brinser Lecture Hall.

Following this meeting, the committee will give their recommendations to President Theodore Long and he will make the final decision for the position.

McClellan said that the process has gone rather smoothly to this point. "We have been a little bit constrained for time mainly because we want to bring the candidates on campus while we still have students."

In past searches, such as the one for the new provost, there has been a preliminary step in which eight or nine candidates have been interviewed off campus before narrowing the field.

Due to time constraints, this step had to be omitted, McClellan said.

With the departure of Crocker, there will be a substantial void to fill, McClellan said. "One of the problems ... is that people want someone like Dean Crocker. There is only one Dean Crocker."

"One of the problems ... is that people want someone like Dean Crocker. There is only one Dean Crocker."
~ E. Fletcher McClellan
Interim Provost

He did stress, however, that all of the new candidates are very well qualified and would make an impact on the campus.

Scheussler said that there has been "decent student turnout" at the meetings with the candidates. However, she did note that most of the students were senators and encourages athletes and representatives from other organizations to come.

Termites infest Preservation Hall

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Although Preservation Residence Hall is scheduled to be torn down in the beginning of August, residents have to deal with termites that have infested the building.

"Every year Ehrlich would come in and we would have (Preservation) treated," said Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations.

The infestation has reached a point where Ehrlich "just cannot get them all," he said. According to Bekelja, every spring the termites swarm for a few days.

He added that the main reason Preservation has such a problem with termite infestation it is because it has a wooden foundation.

Bekelja stressed that although the foundation is infested, "there is no danger of any collapse."

A resident of Preservation, senior Laura Massimini said, "Every time the bugs come out, the residents are forced to spray ammonia." Ammonia is the best way to attempt to get rid of the termites.

According to Massimini, the residents of Preservation pay an extra $500 for the single rooms; however, College officials have told them that they will be refunded $200 because of all the termite problems. Massimini said she would like to be refunded half of the extra fee.

When the ammonia is sprayed, it is hard to sit in the lounge or carry on a conversation in the lounge, she said.

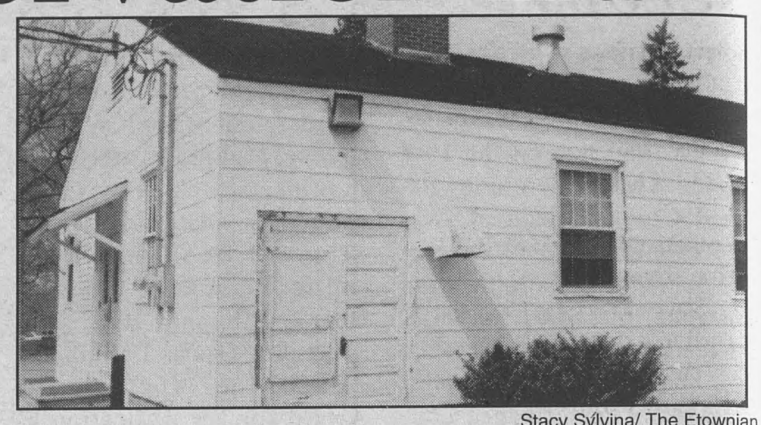
"The termite problem has always been there probably for the last 30 years, but not to the extent that it is now," Bekelja said.

Bekelja said the College has been talking about tearing down Preservation for the last 15 years, but the decision was pushed off because Conference Services uses Preservation's lounge as their home base for the summer.

The College has a $12,500 contract for Preservation to be torn down after Conference Services is done using it in the beginning of August, Bekelja said.

He added that nothing will be built in Preservation's place at this time.

Ehrlich visits all residence halls and campus buildings annually, Bekelja said. There have been some minor problems with ants in Schlosser and Royer; however, he added that "we do not have a major ant problem."



Stacy Sylvina/ The Etownian
Preservation Hall is set to be torn down at the end of the year.

The main reason there are ants in the buildings, Bekelja said, is because students leave food laying out which attracts them. To keep ants away from these residence halls, Plant Ops will be spreading diosinine, a dust-type substance, around the perimeter of the buildings.

Preservation was renovated eight or nine years ago, he said, but no major changes were made.

"Preservation is just a lost cause." Bekelja said.

Professors continue "Bad Poetry" reading tradition

By Robin Belek
Staff Writer

The second annual Bad Poetry Reading sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, on last Thurs. Apr. 17 in the Brethren Heritage Room of the High Library was an amusing recognition of "bad" poetry that amazingly found its way onto the published page.

Speakers Nelson Bard, director of the Library; Susan Richman, professor of mathematics at Penn State Harrisburg; John Rohrkemper, associate professor of English and Thomas Dwyer, professor of English chose from selections of "bad" poetry.

Bard began the reading by reciting the poetry of Robert Service. His dramatic reading of the poetry entertained the audience.

Richman followed Bard's performance with the poetry of William McGowe, a 17th century Irish poet. She read the poetry with a certain sarcastic emphasis. One of the favorite passages was, "... so maidens beware of men such as Barney,/or else they will deceive ye with their flattering blarney."

John Rohrkemper offered some insights on the difference between "good" and "bad" poetry. He pointed out that once in a while, "everyone writes bad poems," but that, "life is too short to dwell on bad poetry." Rohrkemper focused mainly on the writing of Mark Twain in *Huckleberry Finn*. In this novel, Rohrkemper said, Huck marvels at the poetry of Emmeline Grangerfield, a girl whose youthful death he believed had robbed the world of a fantastic poet.



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian
College faculty participated in the "Bad" Poetry reading.

However, he said that Emmeline's sympathetic poetry did not even compare with many of the poetic prose passages about Huck's experiences in the novel.

This comparison demonstrated how form and rhyme scheme are not necessarily the key to real poetry, Rohrkemper said.

Dwyer was the final speaker of the evening, reading various selections of poetry that had once been revered as "wonderful."

Highlighted in his selection, were the poems of James Metcalf. All the poetry he read by Metcalf was based on romantic sentiments, which he said at one time had, "brought happiness and peace of mind to millions of readers."

The gushy writing of these poems elicited groans, or even caused people to cringe at the melodrama employed by Metcalf.

APB Movies

Continued from page 1

and great visual quality from videos.

"It's a clear, beautiful picture," Triano said.

Showing the movies on videos will mean that new blockbuster movies will not be as available. However, according to Early, the movie committee has ideas to make movie nights "more of an event, and not just going to the movies."

Possibilities for the movie nights would be to have themes for the weekend, highlight a director or a trilogy and maybe do giveaways, said Early. "Nothing is definite because transitions of the committee positions are taking place now," she added.

Next year, sophomore Valerie Dymond will be the movie committee chair. According to Dymond, there are plans to possibly have more than one movie in a weekend, one would appeal specifically to the College and the other may be more geared toward the citizens of Elizabethtown, she said.

"What I want to do is bring in the best movies we can, and attract the best crowd we can," she added.

Waltman said, "The negative side of not using 16 mm film is that we won't be able to get as many blockbuster films. However, on the positive side, there will be perfect sound, clear pictures and more creative programming."

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- Breaded Shrimp $7.95
- 1/2 lb. Crab Legs $8.95
- Three Dozen Steamed Shrimp $8.95
- 1/2 Rack of BBQ Ribs or 1/2 BBQ Chicken w/ Fries $5.95

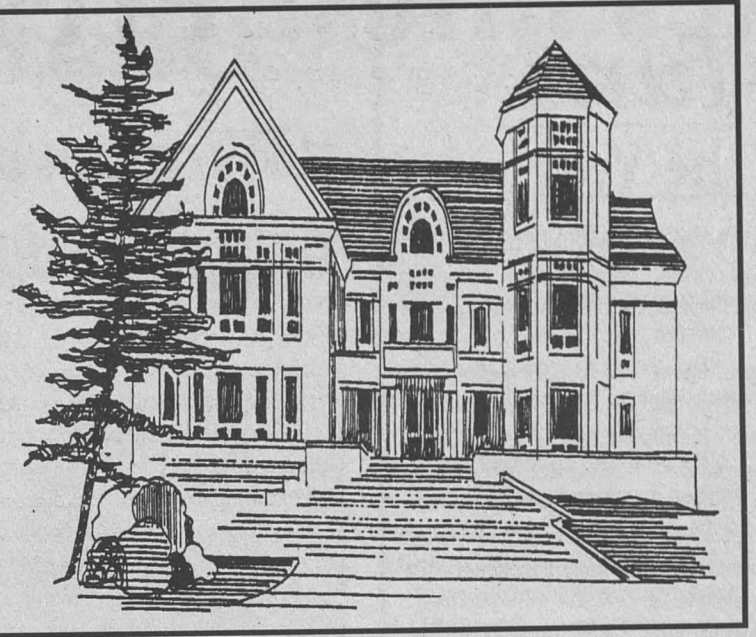
Thursday-Just Schwing It
- Two Dozen Wings & Two Dozen Steamed Shrimp $7.95
- Buy One Dozen Wings, Get One Dozen Free $3.95

Friday & Saturday-Fabulous Dinner Specials
- Prime Rib $11.95

Sunday-Daily Specials

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Television news show airs

Catch "Campus Beat," the show that puts you in focus, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6 p.m. on ECTV's Channel 40.

Contestants needed for ECTV game show

"Screen Test," a game show designed to test movie knowledge, is now on ECTV.

If interested in being a contestant, send an index card with your name, residence, phone number and favorite movie to **Kevin Yardley**/"Screen Test"/ Box 902.

Final APB Bingo

The APB Roost Committee will have their final bingo Tues. Apr. 28 at 9 p.m. in The Roost. Summer and beach prizes will be given.

Circle K looking for members

Circle K is a club that volunteers its time and services to the College and the surrounding community. Next year it will focus on planning events for children and seniors at the Elizabethtown Community Center. Also, they plan to work closely with United Cerebral Palsy.

Students interested in joining should contact **Heather** at ext. 3344 or **Jen** at ext. 3191.

E-motion to hold spring concert

E-motion dance club will hold its spring concert on Sun. Apr. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre.

The cost of admission is $1 at the door. There will be a special appearance by In Sync, the College's female a capella singing group.

In Sync to hold concert

In Sync will hold its spring concert tonight in Hershey Hall beginning at 9 p.m. This student-run group will feature a capella and accompanied jazz, spirituals, Broadway, blues and popular music. E-motion Dance Club will make a guest appearance.

Phalanx to perform

Phalanx, the all male a capella group, will perform on May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

General admission tickets are $2 at the door or are available in advance by contacting **Andy** at ext. 3154.

Political talk show airs

Every Monday from 6:30 to 7 p.m., the Political Science Club airs a political talk show called "House of Commons" on WWEC 88.3. Hosts **Gretchen Coles** and **Nick McCue** debate the current political hot topics.

RHA elects 1997-1998 Executive board

The newly elected 1997-1998 RHA Executive Board is:

President:
Barbara Bottaro
V.P. of Operations:
Jason Paulin
V.P. of Marketing:
Erica Haray
V.P. of Finance:
Priscilla Millin
V.P. of Activities:
Amanda Curchin

"Tropical Paradise" T-shirts still available

T.G.I.S. t-shirts are still available in the APB office, on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center.

The cost is $10. Any questions, call **Missy** or **Coleen** at the APB office, ext. 1303.

PEOPLE

WHTM's Alicia Richards to keynote at banquet

The Social Work Department will host a banquet for social work majors on Wed. Apr. 30 in the Annenberg Center. The banquet will feature WHTM's **Alicia Richards** as the keynote speaker.

Richards will address the topic of breast cancer and her work with the Buddy Check '97 program. Her presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge of the Annenberg Center.

The presentation by Richards is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Matteo invited to colloquium

Professor of Philosophy **Anthony Matteo** has been invited to participate in the Liberty Fund Colloquium titled, "Whose Justice? Which reality?: Alisdair MacIntyre's Vision of Competing Rationalities."

The colloquium will be held May 22 in Flat Rock, N. C.

Martin wins communications award

Gale Martin, associate director of College Relations, won the 18th Annual Communications Competition.

The competition was sponsored by the Central PA Chapter of the Association for Women in Communications.

She will be honored at the Matrix event on May 8.

ACADEMIA

Commencement ticket information

Graduating seniors will be able to receive four commencement tickets from the Office of Registration and Records. The Office of Registration and Records will notify seniors soon about how to get their tickets.

For more information, contact the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Prepatory Division to hold spring recitals

The Prepatory Division of the Fine and Performing Arts Department will present a series of spring recitals on Sun. Apr. 27.

There will be recitals at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall and a 5 p.m. recital in the M&M Mars Room of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Student performers will present a wide variety of music in these recitals.

Vocal and instrumental student groups to perform

The Elizabethtown College Chorale, Flute Choir, Choral Union and Orchestra will present a special program of fine music on Sun. Apr. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The program will feature classical pieces, vocal arrangements of tunes from popular Broadway shows and traditional and original folk music.

Communications senior presentations

Seniors enrolled in the Communications Seminar will be presenting their senior projects this week:

Mon. Apr. 28:
6:00 p.m. **Jody Bartko**
6:30 p.m. **Tim Miller**
7:00 p.m. **Kevin Urban**
7:30 p.m. **Matt Broscious**
8:00 p.m. **Kim Kaplan**
8:30 p.m. **Goretti Mapulanga**

Tues. Apr. 29:
6:00 p.m. **Christine Irving**
6:30 p.m. **Mike Burke**
7:00 p.m. **Kris King**
7:30 p.m. **Tara Smith**
8:00 p.m. **Mike Sadowski**
8:30 p.m. **Trevor Morris**

Wed. Apr. 30:
6:00 p.m. **Tom Yencho**
6:30 p.m. **Sidoney Samuels**
7:00 p.m. **April Beeman**
7:30 p.m. **Kim Walters**
8:00 p.m. **Bruce Hansen**

Thurs. May 1:
6:00 p.m. **Erin Murphy**
6:30 p.m. **Aaron Mock**
7:00 p.m. **Trish McDonald**
7:30 p.m. **Brian Jaskelewicz**
8:00 p.m. **Anani Maruta**
8:30 p.m. **Dave Gruska**

Presentations will be held in the Brinser Lecture Room in Steinman Center.

MISC.

Senior choir being formed for baccalaureate

A senior choir is being formed to perform the evening of baccalaureate. If interested in performing with this group, contact **Becky Struble** at ext. 3682.

Scottish/Irish Festival needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help set up for the Scottish/Irish Festival to be held at the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds on May 3. People will be needed to set up the week of Apr. 27 and also the day of the festival.

Volunteers will receive a free pass to the festival. To volunteer, call 367-6583.

"Scream" to replace "Hamlet" this weekend

Due to release problems, "Hamlet" will not be shown this weekend, Apr. 25-27. Instead, APB will present the blockbuster hit "Scream."

The movie will be shown in Gibble Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

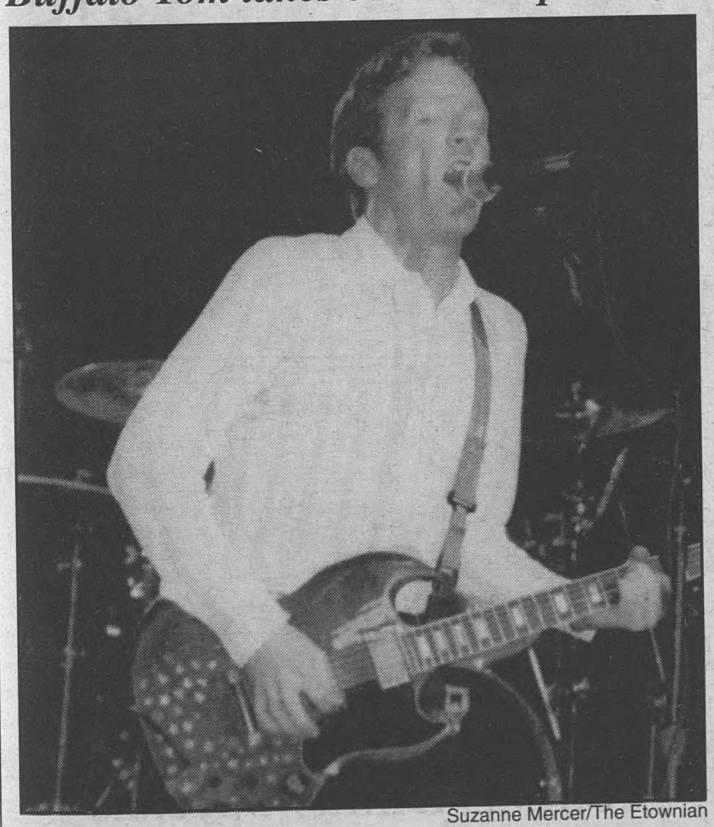
Information for the Student Handbook being taken

Work is beginning on the 1997-1998 Student Handbook. Members of the College community who have information to include, delete or update should submit typewritten copy to **Memory D'Agostino** in the College Life Office by Fri. May 9.

In addition, if anyone has events that should be included in the calendar section of the handbook, please follow the format of the calendar section (event, location, time) and send it to **Memory** by May 9.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss
and
Justin Albright

Buffalo Tom takes over Thompson ...



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Bill Janovitz, the lead singer of Buffalo Tom, strums his guitar during Friday night's T.G.I.S. concert. Despite the weather, the many activities — including the Battle of the Airbands and lazer tag — were still successful.

Our Turn

Worst of the Year

As the semester draws to a close, The Etownian would like to present its annual review of the worst events that occured on campus and within the surrounding community this year. In all fairness, the best events of the year will follow in next week's issue.

1. Dean Richard Crocker's resignation — The work of such a well-liked and highly respected man who served not only as an administrator, but as a friend to students will definitely be missed next year.

2. Schoolboard — Although people may have differing opinions regarding the material that is taught in the classroom, almost everyone can agree that the local schoolboard's debate over the issue went overboard. Although the incident gave Etown national news coverage, the attention the community received as a result was negative.

3. Keyes lost in the shuffle — Ambassador Keyes, one of the most prominent and impressive speakers to visit the College, was pushed out of the limelight by Presidential candidate Bob Dole's rally on campus.

4. Vandalism — The most recent and perhaps most severe example was the damage to the Green Gables SDLC. The leniency of the College's vandalism policy has done nothing to deter such occurrences. Perhaps if more drastic actions were taken against vandals, both students and off-campus residents would be discouraged from causing such damages.

5. Commencement speaker — There seems to be a discrepancy concerning what is considered an appropriate date to select a commencement speaker. Yet the administration is encouraging the junior class, who has an entire year before graduation, to select its speaker by the end of the semester.

6. Tree removal — Members of the student body were disturbed by the decision to cut down the trees outside of the BSC. The College may have assumed the trees' removal would not have an impact on students. However, the College should realize that changes to the campus, no matter how seemingly minor, do affect and concern students.

7. Alumni pool — The Men's and Women's Swim teams were forced to move practice to Franklin and Marshall at a critical juncture of the season.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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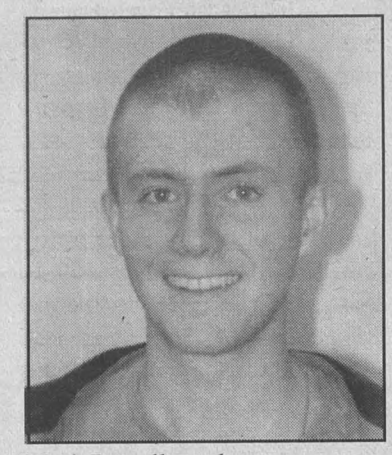
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Darcie Ricca

"What was the worst thing that happened on campus this year?"



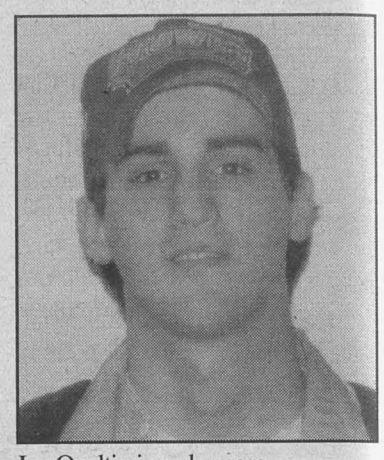
Mark Powell, sophomore
Ober B-2

"As always, no 200-level core classes were available!"



Suzy Uber, freshman
Founders D-2

"The canceling of every class I wanted to take."



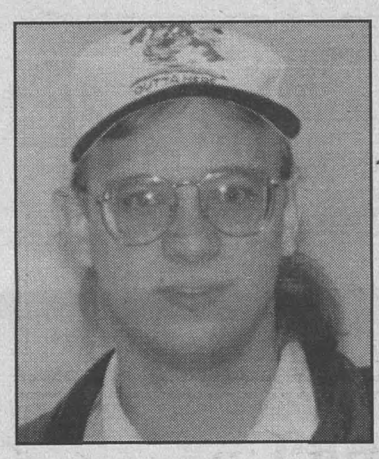
Joe Qualtieri, sophomore
Founders C-1

"That I got passed over for provost."



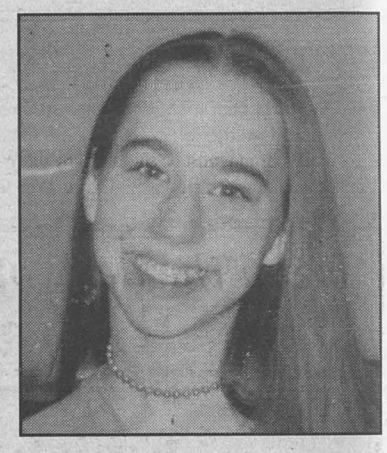
Tricia Brankowitz, sophomore
Myer 3-West

"When my car tires were slashed."



Ray Dyer, senior
Brinser 2-North

"Pushy vegetarians."



Liz Krumpholz, sophomore
Founders A-2

"My acceptance to Beaver College because of the realization that I have to leave all of my friends."



Student encourages others to think for themselves

No, "vegetarianism" is not being debated. Just like "gay rights" were not being debated last semester, just like we can't scientifically prove that the Eagles are better than the Cowboys.

Every pseudo-argument that occurs on this page is about the residues of conflicting philosophies of thought. Our personalities (and cultures) are not composed of debates about vegetarianism or any other issue; our true selves hide beneath these issues, and tell us which sides to take.

We take sides because our culture raised us to take sides. Unfortunately, our culture did not raise us to think. We're programmed that way. The only way to free ourselves is to view and evaluate the things that shaped us, from as far outside those things as possible.

If all the carnivores who responded to Ms. Derstine were brought up carnivorous and fired off their letters with nothing more than a formula to show for it, then they weren't thinking. And if Ms. Derstine has never deviated from her own vegetarian thought patterns, then she's just a robot too. Gratefully, we can never know about other people, so that relieves any pressure to judge. Also remember that we can reject our cultural programming at large, yet still come to similar conclusions.

The editorial page is useless to us until we see our opinions for what they are: shadows that can give us some indication of the shapes of our souls. Instead of turning outward to show our attitudes/ignorance to the world, we need to turn inward and discover what's driving us in the first place.

Paul Pierce
sophomore

Correction

In the April 18 issue of The Etownian, WWEC was incorrectly identified as the sponsor of T.G.I.S.'s Battle of the Airbands instead of APB. The Etownian regrets any misunderstanding caused by this error.

****

We also regret the errors appearing in last week's article on the Faculty Forum (see letter to the Editor).

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Richard Crocker

Finishing Up

The end of term sneaks up very quickly. Now only a few classes and exams remain, and everyone is thinking about what is next. Graduating seniors feel a special pressure to enjoy these last days of college life, at the same time that senior projects, papers and internships demand extra amounts of work. All in all, it is a pressured, bittersweet time.

The end of the year, like the end of every day, is a little death. Without being overly dramatic, one may say that endings cause us to consider how we have spent our time. Even without semester grades looming, we need to evaluate our lives.

I feel a special kinship with this year's seniors, since I too will be ending a significant chapter of my life as dean at Elizabethtown. These last days are not enough to say goodbye and thank you to everyone, to affirm the moments that have made our days blessed and our relationships meaningful. All attempts to do so seem maudlin and sentimental. So, like everyone else, I am staying extra busy, filling my time completely with tasks that demand attention.

These seven years as dean have been very demanding. I feel drained by the amount of effort they have required. And yet, in retrospect, I realize how many good things have happened, how much progress we have made. Yes, regrettably, vandalism occurred in Brinser Residence Hall over T.G.I.S. I am sorry that it did. Some students got drunk over T.G.I.S. and behaved badly. I am sorry about that, too. But overall, I will place the quality of student life at Elizabethtown up against the quality of student life at any other college in the country. I believe we will find more honesty, trust and responsibility here than anyone who is in touch with reality has a right to expect. This is not paradise. But it is a very nurturing, caring, responsible community. I am very proud of our students. Thank you.

Letters to the Editor

Professor corrects errors

I feel it necessary to respond to the story by Eric Nussey about the Faculty Forum I presented last week. While I was happy that there was interest on the part of the paper in covering this event, I am compelled to provide some corrections to the article as it appeared so it more accurately reflects what was said.

1. Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Bartok and Hindemith were the composers I named as being supported by major universities in this country.

2. Rampant, not random nationalism was the phrase I used to describe what some believe was occurring in the World War II era.

3. While Hitler may have been filled with angst, I said he used German romantic music to further his aims.

4. It was Schoenberg, not I, who said that he believed that the 12-tone technique would ensure the supremacy of German music for the next 100 years. His student, Anton von Webern, who was Austrian, took this technique and created a music that was devoid of romantic baggage.

I understand that with a free and independent press one cannot and should not have the power to look over a story before it is published. I would, however, have been more than happy to answer any questions regarding the names of the composers or any aspect of the content of the talk that may have been unclear to the reporter.

Thank you for your continued coverage of the arts on and off-campus.

James Haines
Assistant Professor of Music

Letter from the Editor

Let go of the railing

By Melanie Reiser

Last evening we said farewell to Dean Crocker, and two weekends from now, the College will lose a group of dedicated student leaders as they end their college careers in the Dell. In many ways we are witnessing an end of an era for the College, but we also need to recognize the opportunities that lie in our future and remember the lessons we have learned during our time at Etown.

Barbara J. Winter once wrote, "When you come to the edge of all the light you know, and are about to step off into the darkness of the unknown, faith is knowing one of two things will happen: There will be something solid to stand on or you will be taught how to fly."

Winter's words hold a special meaning for both those students who will graduate in May and for those who remain to shape a new campus community at the College.

After three years at the College, I have learned a valuable life lesson. I have learned that college is one of the few forums where failure is not only allowed, but oftentimes expected. Now, I am not encouraging students to abandon their books during finals week. What I am trying to say is to challenge yourselves. Study something you once feared. Take on a new leadership position and rise to the occasion. Listen to someone with an opinion that contradicts your own. As Raana Meruani said in her Q&A response last week, "Be radical in thought and action." If you do these things you might fail, but you will be better for the journey. However, you also might uncover a hidden talent. Or you may feel yourself falling and just before you hit the ground, you may learn how to fly.

Those students who remain here face a big challenge. Dr. Long has already proven to have an open ear to the students. But the College we will return to in August will be drastically different from the one we see today. For not only will we have a new freshman class, but we will also have a new provost and a new dean of College Life. If we fail to act boldly, if we fail to voice our concerns ... if we are afraid to offend, we just may lose our voice among the new administration.

Yet, Winter's words also ring true for the graduating class. As you go forth into the so-called "real world," it will be easy to forget what you have learned at Etown ... it will be difficult for you to take a stand ... it will be difficult to challenge yourself. However, you must remember that when you graduate you leave with more than a diploma, you leave with a commitment to "educate for service."

When I told a few people that I was going to write a nice column this week, they told me that people would think I hired someone to write for me. However, since this is my last column before I step down as editor, I want to end on a positive note. Granted there are things that need improvement at the College, and I have done my share of complaining, but I honestly feel that we have a wonderful community here at Etown that most college students cannot claim to have. As long as students continue to fight to have their voices heard, this community will be preserved.

I now turn the paper over to junior Sharon Igielski. For those who dreaded reading my conservative ranting every week, Sharon will provide a much needed (and much less politically charged) change of pace. I wish her and the rest of The Etownian's editorial board the best of luck in the upcoming year, and I am confident they will continue to better our campus' paper.

I would like to leave off with two things. First of all, remember that while it is easy to walk the beaten path, life is what happens when you let go of the railing.

Secondly, I made a promise to a friend back in September, who wanted to appear in The Etownian before graduating. Thus, I leave you with two words ... Rick Murray.

Thank you for listening.

Prof'file: Thomas Dwyer

English professor's interests venture into quantum theory and philosophy

By Valerie Oswald
Staff Writer

Recently, Professor Thomas Dwyer of the Department of English discovered an added reward for excelling at the profession he loves. In March, he was inducted into the International English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta .

"Basically, [the nomination] is on the basis of something that they have contributed to the discipline of English," English Professor and Sigma Tau Delta Advisor Dana Mead explained the induction process. "He has such a love for language and a keen desire to share that love with students. That's why we nominated him."

Dwyer teaches Neoclassicism, Romanticism, Modern Poetry and Senior Seminar in Literary Theory at the College. He emphasized that he first decided to teach because he wanted to continue the process of learning.

"I chose English over my first love: philosophy," he said. "The passion I have is for language. I knew I could talk about philosophy in the English classroom, but couldn't talk about structure in the philosophy classroom."

Dwyer said his main goal in the classroom is to keep the material flowing in a constant process of change. This way, not only is the professor actively involved in learning, but his students are challenged as well, he said.

"In class, Professor Dwyer requires only that students think," said sophomore Matthew Antoline. "He loves students who disagree, but only if it's *their* disagreement, created in their own heads."

"To me, the excitement of the classroom is the key," Dwyer said.

Naturally, as a professor at Elizabethtown for nearly 37 years, Dwyer has seen many changes to the campus and curriculum.

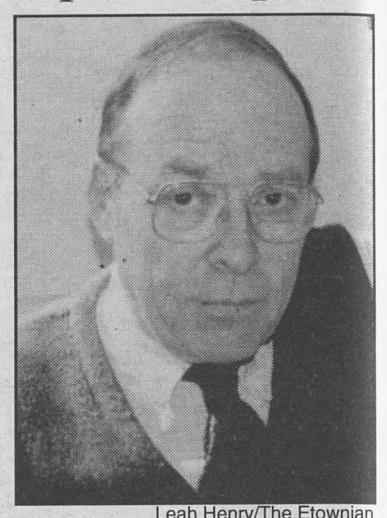
"The single most significant change would have been nationwide searches for new faculty instead of hiring 'friends of friends' at other institutions," Dwyer said. "Also, the quality of students is growing in leaps and bounds over the years."

While Dwyer has no intention of retiring in the near future, he does feel the impending fatigue of years of hard work.

"I love the classroom, but one does get older," he explained. "One does get tired of the immense number of papers he has to grade."

In addition to his love for modern poetry, Dwyer is interested in genres of learning outside the English realm.

"I'm fascinated by quantum theory and philosophical investigations," Dwyer said, citing the works of Wittgenstein as his favorite area of investigation. "In the past, over sabbatical, I tried to write poetry. I did poorly enough to realize that I would be better at teaching it."



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Thomas Dwyer

Yeomans to attend prestigious acting school

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

From playing Scrooge McDuck in Mickey's Christmas Carol in fourth grade, to being accepted into one of the most prestigious acting schools in the country, senior philosophy major John Yeomans has evolved into a successful actor.

"I love theatre," Yeomans said. "It's such a great thing to do because you get an immediate satisfaction when you're on stage. There's such an overwhelming feeling of adrenaline pumping when you are one on one with an audience."

Yeomans started his acting career at Etown his freshman year when a friend who was already involved in the theatre as a stage manager encouraged him to audition for "The Hostage."

Yeomans was reluctant because he was playing pre-season basketball and considered acting simply as a hobby. However, he did audition and landed the lead.

Since then he has been consistently involved in the theatre department, including his latest and favorite production, Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood," which just finished playing last weekend.

Yeomans' latest acting milestone came when he was looking for a summer job in Boston at the New England Theatre Conference.

While there, he performed two monologues; he played a drug dealer in one and a man speaking about his first ejaculation in the other.

"There were a thousand actors up there looking for a job; the amount of nervous energy was crazy," Yeomans said.

Among other callbacks, from organizations such as the National Shakespeare Conservatory, was one from the Gregory Abels Training Ensemble (GATE), a highly selective acting school.

Each year GATE chooses 12 actors from around the globe; six men and six women. The training ensemble, located on Broadway near Greenwich Village, lasts from September through late May and is split up into two semesters.

The first half of the year the actors strengthen acting techniques while the second semester is spent acting in an off-Broadway play written by playwright Lawrence Karr.

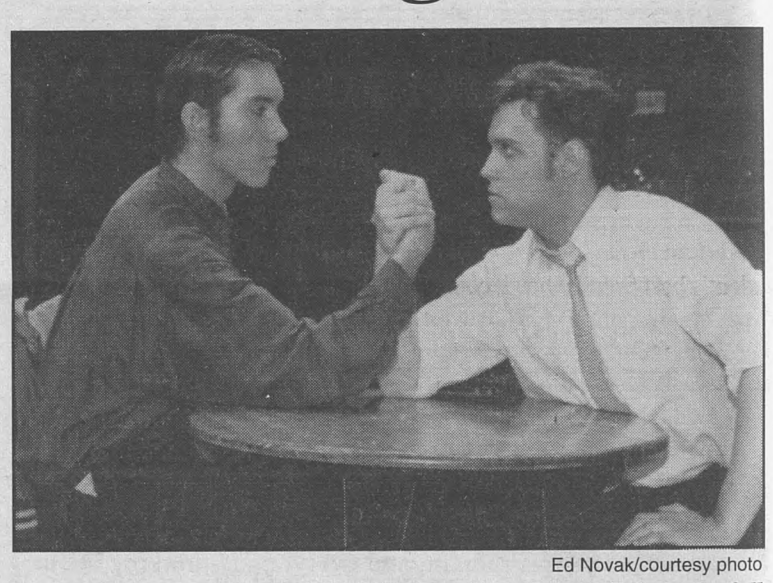
The play will run in Manhattan, then travel overseas to the European Theatre Festival and finally tour the Czech Republic.

Yeomans will spend his next year gaining experience in both life and theatre, ironically enough after attending a four-year college without a theatre major.

Yeomans considered tranferring to New York University but decided to remain here with some urging from associate professor of theatre Michael Sevareid. "I felt that regardless of his ability and God-given talents, he was lacking some experience," Sevareid said. He explained that he would most likely be competing against graduate students for roles in New York whereas he could attain experience in all fields of theatre here at Etown.

Yeomans said, "a theatre program of this size offers a lot of opportunities for roles and experience."

In addition to acting in various productions at Etown, Yeomans has also directed one-act plays and has done much technical theatre work.



Ed Novak/courtesy photo

***Seniors John Yeomans and Kevin Urban share the spotlight in the fall 1994 production of* West Side Story.**

Sevareid explained that Yeomans' best acting trait is the fact that "he has an awful lot of stage presence ... and brings intelligence to the roles he plays that go beyond the average student."

Yeomans expressed that it is important to him to earn a degree in something other than theatre. In the future, he plans to continue his education by earning his master's degree in the fine arts and ultimately his doctorate.

He said that he would like to do this as soon as possible, but admits that, "if somebody offers me a movie contract for a million bucks, the masters can wait."

It was only last spring that Yeomans decided that acting professionally was what he truly wanted to do in life. "I couldn't deny the fact that this intense feeling was inside of me," Yeomans said. " I decided that this is what I'm going to strive for."

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T.G.I.S. springs campus into tropical paradise



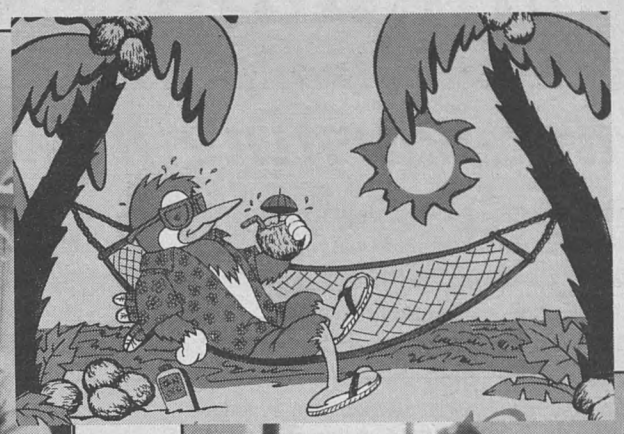


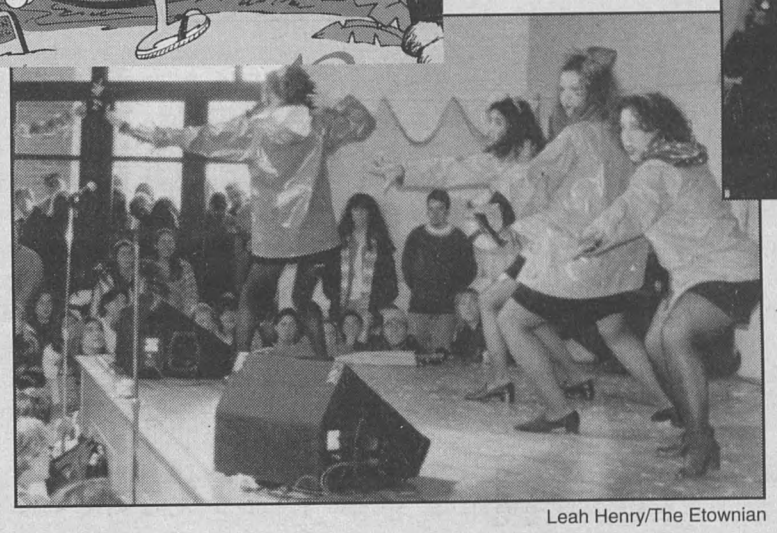
Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Leah Henry/The Etownian

ABOVE:
Temporary tatoos leave permanent smiles.

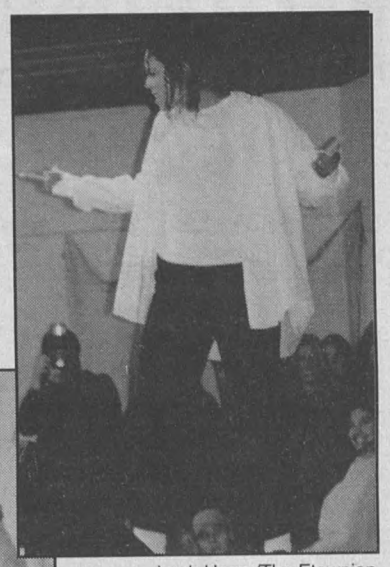
LEFT:
Senior Tammy Herrmann suits up for laser tag.





Leah Henry/The Etownian

RIGHT:
Freshman Jennifer Still "thrills" the crowd.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

LEFT:
"The Weather Girls" could not predict they would win the Battle of the Airbands.

Investing in our Future

Repay college loans with deferments or forbearances

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Student loans are often a student's best friend when it comes to paying for college. However, after graduation, those same loans can be the bane of their existence.

According to Assistant Director of Financial Aid Elizabeth McCloud, the average Elizabethtown student graduates $17,125 in debt, due to the maximum amount of Stafford Loans taken out over a four-year period. To repay this debt, students will normally pay approximately $215 a month for 10 years.

Before graduates tear out their hair trying to figure out a way to repay these loans, they should determine whether they are eligible for a loan deferment.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) defined a loan deferment as an authorized temporary suspension of repayment without interest, and is available to those who borrowed under the Federal Stafford, PLUS, SLS and Consolidation Loan Programs.

However, graduates shouldn't start jumping for joy just yet. "It is only in very specific instances that students are eligible for a deferment," McCloud warned. "Not just anyone can get one."

There are currently 15 types of deferments, but because of recent changes in deferment eligibility, most types are not available to this year's graduating seniors. Students who borrowed their first Stafford Loan after July 1, 1993 qualify for only six types of deferment, whereas students who received a loan before this date are eligible for all but two.

"Most of our graduates this year began borrowing the Stafford Loan in '93," said McCloud. "Five-year students are the ones who are eligible for most of the deferment options."

> "It is only in very specific instances that students are eligible for a deferment. Not just anyone can get one."
>
> *~ Elizabeth McCloud*
> *Assistant Director of Financial Aid*

One new addition made to the deferment eligibility chart is the economic hardship category, which allows deferment to students not earning enough to meet their loan payments. However, McCloud noted that not many Etown students meet the criteria. "If they're graduating from Etown, they will most likely be able to find a job," she said.

Eligibility hinges on the student's ability to repay their loans. For this reason, the most common instance of deferment is when students go on to graduate school at least part time. Other eligibility requirements include participating in an approved rehabilitation program for the disabled and if they are conscientiously seeking employment but being unable to find it.

When deferment is not an option but graduates are insecure financially, forbearance is an option. A forbearance is when the holder of the student's loans allows the student a payment extension or to reduce or temporarily stop making payments. However, unlike in a deferment, interest continues to accrue.

If neither of these options is open and a graduate is having trouble making their payments, PHEAA advised not to skip payments. "If you run into financial difficulties while paying back your student loans, the worst thing you can do is simply miss payments or habitually be late in making them," warned PHEAA. "This can hurt your credit rating."

Information taken from Student Loans: How to plan, repay, defer, consolidate, available in the campus Financial Aid office.

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ISSUE PAGE

Intelligence: How do we measure up?

Standardized testing: learning how to beat the system

By Maria Ciccarella
Features Editor

The number-two pencil has never been utilized more than during test time.

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) represent a sampling of the more popular standardized tests for college students preparing to expand their education to the next level. These tests, required by many graduate and professional schools and fellowship sponsors, serve as a supplement to undergraduate records in determining the potential for further academic success.

Yet since their inception, standardized tests have been embroiled debate regarding their effectiveness in measuring intelligence.

Psychologist Howard Gardner has maintained that intelligence is comprised of seven components: musical, bodily-kinesthetic, logical-mathematical, linguistic, spatial, interpersonal and intrapersonal.

Musical persons are usually more aware of sounds others may miss and are often discriminating listeners. Those that comply with the bodily-kinesthetic category process knowledge through bodily sensations and are often athletic, dancers or crafty. The logical-mathematical type is interested in patterns, categories and relationships and are drawn to arithmetic problems, strategy games and experiments. The linguistic intelligence fits those who enjoy writing, reading, telling stories or doing crossword puzzles. Spatial intellects think in images and pictures and may be fascinated with mazes, puzzles, drawing or daydreaming. Interpersonal minds are leaders among their peers and are good at communicating with others. An intrapersonal thinker, usually categorized as "shy," is self-motivated and aware of their own feelings.

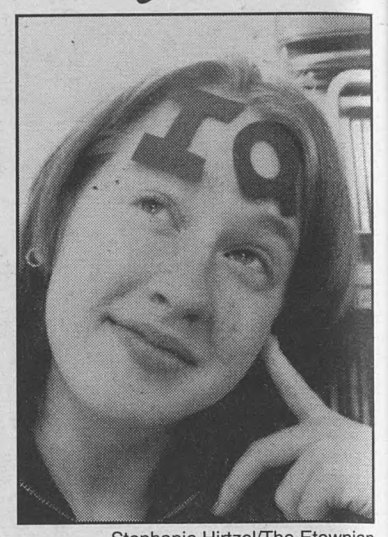
Cindy Wilhhelm Ernharth, career counselor, said that standardized tests are "a necessary evil." However, depending on a student's major, they aren't likely to go away.

Many schools are replacing the GRE with the Miller Analogy Test which phrases its questions as analogies. Increasingly, school's required standardized tests are not requiring a subject test, perhaps because not all fields have a subject test.

Shirley Diechert, director of the Learning Center, said, "I don't like [standardized tests]. You can't have one standard to fit all people."

"Yet there has to be some kind of a measure," she continued. "It should be used for strengths and weaknesses and in a way doesn't penalize the person. We all learn differently, all test differently. I've seen too many excellent students that are intelligent, but not in pen, pencil and words."

Deichert said she favors the accounting of multiple intelligences. She asserted that there are no standardized tests which measure multiple intelligences, but only one part of a person's abilities. She suggested that the testing should not end when the test is completed, but that people should find out why they don't do well.



Stephanie Hirtzel/The Etownian

Some students have intelligence written all over their faces.

Testing for success: IQ vs. EQ

By Heather Peavey
Asst. Features Editor

Being smart may not be enough to guarantee success in life anymore. According to Multi-Health Systems, a person's "emotional intelligence" may have a hand in their future, as well.

Multi-Health Systems in Toronto is marketing the Bar-On Emotional Quotient Inventor (EQ), billed as the world's first commercially available test for measuring "emotional intelligence."

The EQ test is being marketed as a counterpart to the IQ test, measuring emotional rather than mental intelligence. However, John Teske, professor of psychology, pointed out that in fact, the tests measure very different things.

Teske is not quick to jump on the EQ bandwagon. "I'm not sure that this is the next big craze in determining individual differences," he said.

Teske explained that the IQ test determines a person's ability to learn, not the knowledge they have already accumulated. However, the EQ test analyzes how emotionally intelligent a person already is. Therefore, the EQ test measures a person's achievement, not their capacity to achieve.

This does not render the EQ totally worthless, however. "My bet is that you actually can test people's social and emotional skills," Teske said.

According to Reuven Bar-On, the Israeli psychologist after whom the test is named, emotional intelligence is, "capabilities, competencies and skills that influence one's ability to succeed in coping with environmental demands and pressures that directly affect one's overall psychological well-being."

The EQ test consists of 152 statements which cover five areas: intrapersonal, interpersonal, adaptability, stress management and general mood. Statements include, "I like everyone I meet" and "I do very weird things," which subjects read and agree or disagree with on a five-point scale.

In layman's terms, writer Steve Mirsky said in the April 1997 issue of *Scientific American* that, "Forrest Gump's IQ might be a number Tiger Woods would be proud to shoot, but his EQ would top the charts."

Teske disagreed with Mirsky. "That's all silly garbage," he said of Mirsky's Forrest Gump analogy. "We all want to believe that we can be lovable and nice and have everything go for you."

Bar-On told *Scientific American* that he sees the EQ test as a tool to create emotional profiles which can be used to match people to suitable careers or to identify and improve weak areas.

One side effect of the EQ test is that it presumes a separation between intelligence and emotion. "I think intelligence and emotion are so incredibly wrapped up in each other and that portraying them as separate makes it seem like they are two different things," said Teske. "It's dangerous to do that kind of split."

10 percent myth

A statistic that is often quoted by psychologists is that the average person uses only 10 percent of their brain. A recent article in the *Chicago Tribune* stated that even Albert Einstein used only 11 percent of his brain.

Psychology Today dispelled this myth when they asked the opinion of several prominent neuroscientists.

Dale Purves, M.D., professor of neurobiology at Duke University Medical Center, said, "Individual brain cells may be quiet for a time, but there are no silent brain regions."

According to Clifford Saper, M.D., professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School, "To my knowledge, there is not a single scientific observation in the last hundred years that supports [the 10 percent myth]. Studies show that virtually all the nerve cells in the nervous system are 'on' nearly all the time — including sleep."

Taken from the May 1997 issue of Psychology Today.

5 minute IQ Test

What's your IQ? Sharpen your number-two pencil, take a deep breath and see how you rate.

1. Water lilies double in area every 24 hours. At the beginning of the summer, there is one water lily on a lake. It takes 60 days for the lake to become covered with water lilies. On what day is the lake half covered?

On day 59. Remember, it doubles every day.

2. A farmer has 17 sheep. All but nine break through a hole in the fence and wander away. How many are left?

Nine sheep. It is just a matter of careful reading.

3. If you have black socks and brown socks in your drawer, mixed in a ratio of four to five, how many socks will you have to take out in order to have a pair of the same color?

Three socks. The ratio information is irrelevant.

4. How can you use a seven-minute hourglass and an 11-minute hourglass to exactly measure the boiling of an egg for 15 minutes?

Allow both glasses to drain simultaneously. As soon as the seven-minute glass empties, flip it over (7 minutes have expired). Then, flip the seven-minute glass over again after the 11-minute glass empties (11 minutes have expired). Fifteen minutes will have passed when the seven-minute glass empties.

5. Washington is to one as Lincoln is to:

a. five
b. ten
c. fifteen
d. fifty

The answer is five. The task here is to realize that the relation is not the sequence of their presidency but which denomination of bill their face appears on.

Taken from Integrator CD-ROM

Meaningless Drivel



By Matt Antoline
Columnist

To: The College Community
From: Matt Antoline, Sofa (I used to be Chair, but they demoted me after that Nacho Cheese incident), Dean of College Life Search Committee
Date: Today
Subject: Supermodel Claudia Schiffer, a really fast car, and three gallons of — oh wait, that's something else, never mind — ahem, Dean of College Life Search Process Update.

I'm issuing this memorandum to you all because we were starting to feel a little guilty about all the money we've been draining from the College budget to help with our search for a new dean of College Life. Most of this money has gone into these memorandums (the paper's cheap, but there's just a Little Bit of Love in each one, and Love's expensive, baby), but there was also quite a bit of cash used to find a candidate named both "Rocco" *and* "Chip."

One thing we are not guilty about is what the rest of the money's been used for: stress management. After all, these are important decisions we're making, and it's good to see them in a different light. Specifically, the different light of the tropical sun as it sets over the beaches of Aruba, which is where we held the bulk of our staff meetings. The one teensy thing that we're a little remorseful about is that stop over in Atlantic City on the way home. I was steering the private jet that we had rented (using Habitat for Humanity funds), and one of the Committee members (I can't remember which one, but I know he was wearing a suit) started taking bets that I couldn't land on the Boardwalk. I was calm until he shot the cork out of our complementary bottle of champagne and hit the complementary cockpit fuzzy dice, and then I dove the jet into a tour bus full of people in wheelchairs.

While the jet was being gassed up (being in Jersey, we could have been legally shot on site had we tried to pump it ourselves) the Committee began to, umm ... discover the laws of probability using nothing more than a glitzy casino. As a natural result, three or four hundred of you won't be able to return next year, because some other guy in a suit wiped out the bulk of the FINANCIAL AID (two words that should always be capitalized) budget on the slot machines. I had no idea that a Provost Scholarship could fill so

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
April 25 – May 1

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday at 10 — Fine and Performing Arts Student Recitals	Leffler Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Scream"	Gibble Theatre	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 6:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11-1:30 a.m.
Junior/Senior Semi-formal	Holiday Inn-Harrisburg	Sat. night Check in begins at 4 p.m. Cocktails 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m.
SPORTS		
Golf	At MAC Championships	Sat. TBA
Baseball	At Lebanon Valley (DH)	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis	At Lebanon Valley	Sat. 1 p.m.
Softball	Home vs. Susquehanna (DH)	Sat. 1 p.m.
Golf	At MAC Championships	Sun. TBA
Men's Tennis	MAC Team Semifinals	Mon. TBA
Softball	Home vs. Millersville	Tues. 4:30 p.m.
Baseball	At MAC Tournament	Wed. TBA
Men's Tennis	MAC Team Finals	Wed. TBA

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All My Children: Diana looked on as Pierce and Brooke announced their engagement. Liza signed Adam's divorce agreement, but not before they shared a wild sexual encounter. Jake turned away from Liza after realizing that she slept with Adam. Erica and Sonya barely escaped being run down by a speeding car. Skye agreed to Tanner's blackmail demands. Scott and Janet inspired Laura to apply for an internship at WCRW. Palmer lashed out at Dimitri for the scandal he caused the hospital board and insisted that he step down. *Coming:* Suspicions heighten concerning Tanner.

Another World: Joe was sent to prison, where he tried to elicit the truth from Grease. Grant was cured after Cindy gave him the antidote. When Carl suffered an episode of hallucinating from the drug, he figured out that Grant was still alive. Bobby visited the mysterious woman again, then told Vicky all about his past and professed his love. *Coming:* Jake wants to learn the truth about Joe.

As the World Turns: Bob walked in on an affectionate moment between Kim and John. Lily demanded to know how Molly got a bruise on her face. Jack presented Lily with an offer to buy the Falcon Club. Margo had a flashback from Lily and Diego's wedding. Davis told Connor about Mark's past. In return, Connor probed him about a former love. *Coming:* Emily mixes in between Sam and Kirk.

Bold and Beautiful: Stephanie was stunned when Eric surprised her with a marriage proposal. Claudia attended the costume ball with Enrique, hoping she'd be able to get him to confess shooting Grant. Disregarding Hunter's advice not to show up, a disguised Ridge entered the ballroom, intent on finding the real shooter. Sheila was overjoyed when Maggie's confidences to Curtis got back to James, and he blew up at his wife for sharing the details of their personal life with the plumber. *Coming:* Grant makes the most of his position.

Days of Our Lives: The Brady family gathered to bid a painful goodbye to Roman. Later, John and Marlena both received letters from Roman. Fed up with Austin's inability to tell Sami that his love is only an act, Carrie insisted that Austin choose which sister he wants. Using Kristen's voice, Susan managed to fool Vivian. Then, wearing her Kristen disguise, she headed to Salem Place. *Coming:* Will Kristen be able to stop Susan now?

General Hospital: Carly wanted to ensure A.J.'s silence about their night of intimacy, but soon realized that he doesn't remember what happened. Seeing Emily in the hospital, the victim of her own drug abuse, forced A.J. to make a decision regarding his drinking.

Dorman got nervous when questioned by Taggert about Emily and the drugs. *Coming:* Miranda puts the wrong spin on things she saw.

Guiding Light: Reva was beyond furious when Rusty confirmed that Annie has been playing her for a fool with made-up tales. Annie sought help from Alan when she suddenly doubled over in pain, and he brought her to the doctor's office.

Buzz and Jenna took a big risk to prevent her from being released into Jeffrey's custody, and it paid off. In their disguised on-line identities, Matt probed Vanessa to find out why she left the husband she loves. Rick and Abby had to deal with an awkward situation in class, but the encounter gave them tentative hope for the future. *Coming:* Annie refuses to abandon her plan.

One Life to Live: Todd took advantage of Mel's drunken antics to humiliate "The Banner," which had hired Mel. A contrite Mel later apologized to Viki for his behavior. When Starr took a turn for the worse and needed a bone marrow transplant from Blair's unborn child, an emotional Marty begged Patrick to let Blair go through with the early delivery. *Coming:* Drew is ready to console Kelly.

Young and the Restless: Veronica, the wife Josh had led Nikki to believe was dead, turned up alive in a mental hospital. Shocked that Noah had survived, Grace and Tony left with Cassie and didn't tell Sharon about the little girl. When Sasha threatened Phyllis with the revelation of dirt from her past, Phyllis tried to buy her silence.

Neil encouraged Malcolm to start a relationship with Olivia. *Coming:* Jack wonders about Victor's interest in Diane.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: The sun's in Taurus, lending stability.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Try not to argue with an authority figure. It's a losing battle. Brains will win over brawn. You'd better do what you promised. Somebody's watching.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your business savvy is right on target. Go with your instincts to make a profitable choice. The boss will be in a fine mood. Be prepared for tough questions. Launch a charitable endeavor.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Send as much as possible into your savings account. You'll be glad you did. Let a fascinating foreigner lead you to a good choice. An imaginative older person may be hard to follow. Do the work to keep up.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Your partner may be infuriating, but he or she is probably right. Learn more about the stock market so that you can increase your earnings. For spiritual renewal, go back to a favorite place by the water.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Do the work and make lots of money. Let a partner carry more of the load. He or she can accomplish something more easily that you find way too difficult. Pay off a bill and discover new freedom.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're lucky in love. Schedule your time accordingly. Study complicated technical material to improve your work skills. Go along with your mate's fantasies. Provide common sense to somebody who needs it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Find the funding you need from a private source. Make a commitment with your sweetheart. A barrier will be overcome through love. You'll find the perfect gift. Concentrate on your work.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Something you learn from a friend can help your partnership prosper. Consider a change that needs to be made at home. Make the decision. If you're going after a new love, ask now. If it's an old love you're after, wait a bit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask your boss for a raise. Study complicated technical subjects. Also, fix household appliances or buy new ones.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan. 19): You're lucky, strong and wise. Go for it. Money's coming into your account. Use it to buy electronics. You'll learn best by working with a master.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel like somebody's leaning over your shoulder watching your every move. You'll be in total control, except for flak from a loved one at home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Heed an older friend's advice. A neighbor can help you through a bureaucratic maze. Once that's done, you'll have more time to play together.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Make travel and games a part of your business and succeed beyond your wildest dreams.

Net Notes

By Jeff Smith

The passing of T.G.I.S. means only one thing, (no, not the endless promises to never do that again), but the end of the semester. This semester, however, holds bigger stakes for me because I am graduating. Now I realize that some of my fellow seniors have still not been gainfully employed, and this article is sent out to those people. First, let's examine some worst case scenarios and get it out of the way. Hey, when those student loans come due 192 days from now, you'll thank me for this. Start out simple: *www.mcdonalds.com*. Brothers, desperate times call for desperate measures, so if McDonald's is busy, scoot on over to *www.wendys.com*.

I'm going to share a little secret with the group. In my present situation, there is absolutely no feasible way for me to pay back my student loans. More importantly, I have no idea how I will be able to pay them back in the foreseeable future. Now the easy and predictable thing to do is to find employment. Instead, I have focused all of my efforts on finding loopholes, and so far I have uncovered two. The perks are real good — guaranteed employment and valuable experience. The bad news, well, you tell me. First, point those web browsers over to *www.peacecorps.gov*. If the toughest job you'll ever love doesn't suit your fancy, try *www.army.mil*. I realize that I have really picked two extremes, but one way or the other, you're looking at three meals a day and a place to sleep. But most importantly, they both put off the inevitable, at least for a little while.

As I said earlier, I'm not sure how Uncle Sam is going to be getting his money back. That is, of course, unless my dream of playing center field for the Boston Red Sox comes to fruition. Therefore, I am including this site, *www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/DCS/*. This site proves to be a comprehensive guide for anyone who runs into a little financial trouble down the road. The beauty of this site in *my* future is that it provides an overall look at what your options are just in case you default on your payments. The beauty of this site *today* is that it scared the hell out of me.

Well, I guess it's about time to wrap this up (the article and the college career). If you want to keep track of my whereabouts, check out *www.hersheys.com* WHERE I HAVE A JOB — HA HA HA HA HA HA. Oh, sorry. Anyway, thanks for everything Etown. It's been a great four years. Special thanks to Mr. Evans and the CS folks, my family and the fellas (and gals) on D1 (past and present) who have become my family. Ladies and gentlemen may I have your attention please — Elvis has left the building.

Music Marks

Buffalo Tom & Solution a.d.

By Christopher Johns
Music Critic

Trading licks with Buffalo Tom & Solution a.d.

Due to inclement weather on campus, nearly all of the T.G.I.S. events had to be moved inside on Saturday, but that wasn't necessary on Friday night as Buffalo Tom and special guest, Solution a.d., warmed up the friendly confines of Thompson Gymnasium. Solution a.d. is in the process of recording a follow-up to their 1996 major-label debut, "Happily Ever After," while Buffalo Tom's last effort was 1995's "Sleepy Eyed." I had a chance to sit down with both and discuss these, as well as many other topics on Friday afternoon after they arrived here at Elizabethtown.

• **Solution a.d.**: Toby, vocals and guitar and M.J., drums and percussion.

Etownian: First off, could you start by talking about your background? How you got together? Your influences, that sort of thing?

Toby: Well, the band's been together for seven years, with M.J., myself and our bass player Kevin. Mark is a new member, who has been with us for a couple of months. For the most part we all grew up together, with M.J. and I being from different sides of the tracks when we were younger (the band hails from Stroudsburg, Pa.). We got together and played in bands in high school, it was interesting with two different styles mixing. Ah, we grew up in the 80s, so I listened to anything from Tears For Fears to Sting, while Kevin and M.J. were more into metal and such.

Etownian: Yeah, I read somewhere that, talking influences, your diversity makes your albums sound like compilations.

Toby: Yeah, ah (everybody laughs) people never really know how to pigeonhole us, ya know. We're a really hard band to say, 'what style are they?' The biggest thing is the contrast between having fun or being light-hearted and being more serious and sincere about songs. It's tough to develop, but I think we're naturally like that.

M.J.: The time period that some of the songs are put together, first to last, was generally a longer time than we do now. Like, our newer songs might have more continuity to them, since they're written closer together.

Toby: Your first record is like a greatest hits record, because someone gives you the chance to record, and you have so much to draw from.

Etownian: Chad Taylor from Live produced "Happily Ever After." Can you talk about that experience and how you got hooked up with him?

Toby: We're managed by one of the same people. They had said that he was interested in producing some acts, but was being real picky. Upon first listen he hated our first CD, "Twentynothing." A year later he heard a live soundboard tape of us and loved it. Within two months, we were in the studio and the rest is history.

M.J.: Actually one of our first demos was being done around the same time they were doing their first Public Affection work in '89.

Etownian: As far as today's music, who do you guys listen to?

Toby: A lot of bands that aren't doing real well (everyone laughs). A band called American Music Club has a great singer-songwriter, but doesn't want to make it big. Ah, Possum Dixon, Jellyfish, the last Radiohead album was amazing.

Etownian: Can you recall any memorable road experiences?

M.J.: The highlight had to be opening for David Bowie on a few eastern dates. I mean, it was just us and him and knowing that he had possibly listened to us was enough.

• **Buffalo Tom**: Chris Colbourne, bass.

Etownian: Maybe you can start by telling us about your big "break"?

Chris: The big thing for us is that we went to UMass at Amherst.

It's a bigger school, but is way out in the country, away from some of the bigger markets. It was a different scene then, with Independent labels like SST, where we recorded our early work. Labels like that recorded Sonic Youth and Dinosaur Jr. The most important thing for us wasn't to make a million, but to get in a van and maybe play in Boston — a lot of bands, like I remember Nirvana's first record coming out on Sub-Pop around the same time. No one really thought the whole Indie thing was going to take off like it did. We all just saw it as a logical step. J. (J.Masics of Dinosaur Jr.) produced our first two albums and really helped us out a lot.

Etownian: I know you guys have been involved with a lot of compilation/benefit albums, especially the No Alternative project.

Chris: Most of those people come to us and it's usually for a good cause. With "No Alternative," that organization had been around New York City for a while. They were at CBGB's, The Pyramid Club and such. We saw them all the time. At that point bands like Smashing Pumpkins and The Breeders were taking off, but all along the way we had all been asked to do it. It wasn't like we all got popular and they said, 'now, we want you.' 'Schoolhouse Rocks' was kinda silly and that song was a lot trickier than you might think, and we only had two days to do it. Let's just say that we're not real happy with that one.

Etownian: Where are you guys going from here, as far as the new record is concerned? Any demos or new songs we might hear tonight?

Chris: Yeah, definitely, you'll be hearing some new stuff tonight. We have planned to record during the summer. We can almost blindfoldedly write Buffalo Tom stuff. Like, we're huge fans of Van Morrison and Neil Young, but that aspect of our music may have been worn out. We toured with My Bloody Valentine and really admired how they've used all different mixing styles. We've added a keyboardist and tried to give ourselves a kick and see what happens. We'll just have to wait and experiment to see what actually makes the album.



The Critic's Choice

Chasing Amy

By Jonathan Everett
Movie Critic

Grade: A

From the creator, writer and director of "Clerks" and "Mallrats," Kevin Smith brings us the third installment of his New Jersey based films, "Chasing Amy." In this film Smith moves on to higher ground from the perplexities of teen angst, the basis of his first two films, to new-found maturity in the way of an uncanny love story. Fans of "Clerks" and "Mallrats" fear not. "Chasing Amy" still contains plenty of the offbeat, frank style of humor that made his earlier two moves so popular.

The ever so pertinent "Star Wars" references remain a well-applauded trademark of Smith's films. Even Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Kevin Smith) are back. However, Smith moves forward in that this film does more than just provide hysterical humor. In "Chasing Amy," he takes on some of the explosive issues that philosophically divide our society today.

The story begins with Holden (Ben Affleck) and lifelong best friend and cartoonist partner Banky (Jason Lee), promoting their latest issue of "Bluntman and Chronic" at a comic-strip convention. At the convention Hooper (Dwight Ewell), a mutual friend, introduces Holden to Alyssa (Joey Lauren Adams), also a cartoonist. It doesn't take long for Holden to fall hard for Alyssa.

Magnified by his growing affections, Holden is severely disheartened when he learns Alyssa is a lesbian. However, the two find they enjoy one another's company, and thus start hanging out, despite Banky's predictions of doom.

The more they spend time together, the more difficult it becomes for Holden to keep his ever-growing love for Alyssa bottled up. Eventually Holden decides to risk their friendship by adamantly expressing his love to Alyssa. To completely understate the fact, much trauma thus ensues.

Alyssa finds herself trapped between a growing love for Holden, the belief system she embodies, and the alienation of her lesbian friends. Holden finds himself caught in-between his emotional desires for Alyssa, the skeletons of her past, and the strong disapproval of his best friend and roommate Banky.

The many confrontational scenes that arise from the combustible twists in plot are wonderfully developed. The characters expertly rattle off Smith's poetic and explicit dialogue with marksmanship accuracy and blunt honesty. Hooper and Banky provide the humor (although sometimes over-profane), pain, and rage that intensify the forces pulling the couple every which way but together. Affleck and Adams connect together with wonderful chemistry as their characters, Holden and Alyssa, provide a empathetic type of painful star-crossed-lover drama. Oddly enough it is Jay and Silent Bob, although not so silent anymore, who drop in to offer perspective on Holden's situation and on the title of the movie.

"Chasing Amy" is an outrageously funny movie. Smith, however, takes us deeper as he engages into the touchy issues of being gay, being gay and black and being exposed to diverse lifestyles. The director also contrasts the issues of friendship, loyalty, trust and openness with those of sabotage, deceit, jealousy and secrecy. All of this is seamlessly tied together as Smith's punch-in-gut message hits home with resonance. "Chasing Amy" takes us deep into societal issues and psychology, and comes back up triumphantly with a humorous, honest and touching love story.

Humor

Continued from page 11

many wheelbarrows with quarters. But don't worry, we're not making next year's enrollment cuts based on low GPA. That would be discriminatory! We're getting rid of the kids with the *highest* GPAs, because we've been informed by reliable sources, namely APB (Aardvarks Playing Badminton), that they're the least fun. The drunken idiots pose much less of a threat to our mind control devices anyway. As a parting gift to all you three-point-ohers out there, here are some of the handy criteria that we've decided would make a good dean.

• Experience in at least one College Life area. The Areas are: Grumpy, Sneezy, Queasy, Sleazy, that blue Care Bear, Christianity, Ephrata and any two Trivial Pursuit wedges.

• Formulate a vision of a learning community which integrates curricular and co-curricular life, which means ... uh, we'll break it down together: *Formulate*, that means to make or construct something, such as Ovaltine. *Vision*, that's all about eyeballs. *Learning Community*, that couldn't possibly mean the College. *Integrate* probably refers to Etown's wildly successful "Load Ober With Stupid Freshmen" program. Lastly, *curricular* is Roasted Swan ala Lake Placida in a nice white sauce, *co-curricular* being that same dish with a side order of crack cocaine. Got it?

• Relate well to students, understanding and articulating their concerns, or, if that doesn't work out, a frizbee and a J. Crew subscription will do nicely.

Good luck, candidates. In the immortal words of Marlon Brando, "Mmphlbmin grmp brgn. Blp!"

Twinbill defeat leaves softballers out of playoffs

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

For a team with playoff hopes, there are times during every season when a crazy thing called crunch time arrives. It is at these moments that seasons are decided.

After an inconsistent first 20 games, the Elizabethtown Women's Softball team had asserted itself, winning five of six contests and soared into a season-deciding double dip with league rival Messiah last Saturday. Nothing short of a sweep would keep Etown in the playoff hunt, but on a cold, damp and windswept Saturday afternoon the Falcons took a dagger to the heart of the Blue Jays' season.

Dog Days

Etown never got into gear in game one and fell 10-1.

"Their pitcher was very good," said freshman Vikki Detweiler. "She had good speed and moved the ball around well. It took us a while to adjust."

The story of the game was indeed Messiah hurler Beth Regan who threw five innings of two hit ball. She struck out seven and walked none.

The Jay's only run was unearned, while the visitors rocked Etown freshman starter Linda Milnes (7-5, 2.74 ERA) for seven runs in the fifth to break open a tight contest.

"We were not hitting the ball and they were," said sophomore Kristy Kordich. "It is not that they are better than us, they simply took advantage of some breaks and came away with a win."

In the nightcap, the Jays started with a little more success, jumping out to a 2-1 first inning lead. Etown took advantage of seven bases on balls, got a gutsy pitching performance from sophomore Erin Reynolds (9-5, 3.39 ERA) and led 4-3 after three. However, the Falcons bats rose to the occasion to score two in the fourth and squeak home with a 5-4 triumph and a very impressive sweep of host Elizabethtown.

"The team knew we had to have both of these games," Detweiler said. "We were very prepared and knew what was at stake, but I think we might have let our nerves get to us. We knew they were a tough team and they took advantage of our mistakes."

Senior Sallie Mohr was three-for-four with two RBI and two triples in the second game loss. Freshman Emily Weibel also had a nice afternoon hitting two-for-four with an RBI, a double and a run scored.

Still Fighting

To the credit of the team and its coach, Barb Shenk, Elizabethtown responded to the deflating losses by playing excellent softball in a twinbill against Franklin and Marshall. With all hopes of a postseason extinguished on Saturday, Etown came out Tuesday with a new focus of continuing an already successful building process.

The Jays took the first tilt 2-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Milnes. Host Elizabethtown scored single runs in the fifth and sixth to secure the win. Milnes was in complete command, striking out nine and walking none. Detweiler and junior Jill Hartman knocked in runs for Etown.

The fine pitching was contagious in game two, as Reynolds held the Diplomats to just five hits en route to a complete game 8-1 victory. Mohr led the attack with four RBI.

Non-League Action

Yesterday the Jays split a pair with Western Maryland.

The visiting Green Terror jumped all over starter Linda Milnes in what ended as a 13-5 defeat for Etown in the opener. An eight run eighth blew open what had been a close contest.

Junior Lora Crawford and senior Jami Ochs went two-for-three in the losing effort.

The Blue and Gray bounced back to garner a triumph in game two behind more superb pitching from Reynolds. Etown was down 2-1 before plating three runners in the fifth.

Ochs knocked home the go ahead run. Kordich went two-for-three with a triple and an RBI.

Wrapping it Up

Elizabethtown is now 17-14 heading into the season's final weekend. The club will host a double-header tomorrow at Herr Field versus Susquehanna. The campaign will conclude on Tuesday with a make-up game against Millersville.

"We did not accomplish all of our goals, like MAC playoffs, but we put up a good season," said sophomore third baseman Nicole Zegarelli. "The team made a lot of improvements and we have not let up. We will keep playing strong right to the finish."

MAC title goal for Jay Golfers

Club aiming high for weekend championship

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

After an up-and-down, 7-3, regular season, the Etown College Golf team is ready to take their shot at the MAC Championship tomorrow and Sunday at Mt. Laurel Golf Club in the Poconos.

The team has struggled somewhat in recent weeks, but is still talented enough to be among the leaders when the dust settles this weekend. Head coach Keith Marks feels confident in the ability of his players to overcome difficult situations.

"You can't really go by the scores," he explained. "We played on a lot of new golf courses, and it's sometimes difficult to succeed on a course you're playing on for the first time."

Week in Review

On Sunday and Monday, the team took part in the Stress Less Classic at Hershey Country Club. This event was a good measuring stick for the team, as they faced many of the teams they'll see this weekend.

During Monday's first round, the team placed a disappointing eighth out of 12 schools. Individually, senior Kyle Little paced the squad with an 85. Freshman John Sears followed Little with an 88, and senior Ralph Ivory carded a 91. Senior Larry Bellew, back in the mix after student teaching responsibilities, shot a 92 while freshman Chris Ehrhart played his way to a 94.

In round two,which was played the next day, the overall scores were determined. The Jays again finished eighth out of 12, which would seem disappointing.

However, the Jays stayed competitive with some of their main MAC rivals, losing by only a few strokes.This ability to hang with the upper echelon teams of the MAC should give the team a mental boost because they know they can overtake these teams with a little better play and a little luck.

"We stayed close," said Marks. "If we get a few bounces our way, we win that event."

As for the individual scores, Little again led the way with a very impressive score of 78. Bellew seems to be rounding into shape after his layoff, as he shot an 84.Ehrhart and Sears shot 87 and 93 respectively, and Ivory demonstrated his consistency by again notching a 91.

On Tuesday, the team dropped two matches to Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus at Bent Creek Country Club in Lancaster. Sophomore Brendon Weaver led the charge for the Jays with a solid score of 83. Ehrhart continued his fine play, shooting an 84, while Bellew notched an 85. Sears carded a 90, while Little slipped a bit from his weekend performance to a 93.

MAC Preview

But now to the business at hand: the MACs. Marks feels the team to beat is Moravian who out shot the Jays 317-330 in early season play. "We haven't played them head-to-head individually, but they always have a deep team," Marks said. "After them, I think King's, Susquehanna and ourselves are all teams which could win the tournament."

When asked what his team will need to win, Marks explained that he needs everyone to shoot their best.

"We need three strong rounds from our seniors and our freshmen," he said. "Ideally, I'd like us to shoot between 320 and 325 for each of the three rounds. That will mean the players should aim at shooting between a 78 and an 82. I think all of our players are talented enough to do that."

Netters look to find season's silver lining

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

In order to build a dynasty, you must first go through the building process. For the Pittsburgh Penguins, it started with the drafting of Mario Lemieux, for the Dallas Cowboys, it started with Troy Aikman, and for the Elizabethtown College Men's Tennis team, it started with the influx of this year's freshman class.

While the team has struggled to a 4-9 mark, they seem to have turned over a new leaf this season. No longer will they be the doormat for the rest of the MAC Commonwealth League to wipe their shoes on. This is thanks, in part, to the contributions of this year's freshmen.

Yesterday's home match with St. Mary's saw Etown regress to last season's futility. Despite all of their progress this year, the mighty visitors white washed the Jays 9-0.

On Saturday, while the rest of campus was enjoying the T.G.I.S. activities, the netters were hard at work against Commonwealth League opponent Albright. Already used to the winter-like temperatures and driving winds, the Jays seemed to have no problem dismantling the Lions 6-3.

The team garnered key singles wins from junior co-captain Jon Flood and freshmen Scott Czerwonka, Justin Fisher and Nate Smith. Flood said that it felt right being back on the courts. "It was good to get back on our feet after losing to both Widener and Franklin & Marshall," he said. "It also felt good, because it was an MAC Commonwealth League win."

However, their joy soon turned to frustration as the Jays travelled to Gettysburg to take on the Bullets. The Jays were only able to gain one win all afternoon and that came from the doubles team of Fisher and freshman Kevin Holton. All of the Etown singles matches were lost in straight sets to the powerful Gettysburg squad.

Even with that loss, the Jays record stands at an improved 4-9. "We've really made a ton of improvements since last season, not only as far as talent, but also in match play and our attitude on the court," Flood said. "We really had no choice after last season but to go up. It has definitely been more enjoyable this year, especially since we are winning."

The team looks to finish fourth in the MAC, which is an impressive improvement over last year's dismal 10th place finish. The netters have one match left on Saturday at Leb. Val. (another MAC Commonwealth League opponent).

Batsmen still in the hunt on final weekend

By Michael Sadowski
Asst. Sports Editor

There is a slight problem with the Elizabethtown Baseball team. Don't be fooled, it's not an immediate problem, or a problem that can't be remedied, but it is a problem nonetheless.

Ever since their first nine wins of the season against non-conference opponents, the Blue Jays are a disappointing 1-7 against their out of conference foes, and in their one win, they had to overcome a nine-run deficit in the final three innings.

Although the Jays are 8-4 within the league and in control of their own destiny for first place in the MAC Commonwealth Division, the problems continue to mount when Etown steps out of conference. A 13-8 loss to Allentown and a 15-5 loss to Milersville this week dropped the Jays to 18-11 overall, and in position to play themselves right out of the NCAA Tournament picture.

"I think we'll deserve consideration," Coach Gary Pritchard said confidently of his team's NCAA chances. "If you look at this squad, we've got a lot of athletes and a lot of talent out there. I hope that our record will speak for itself, but the selection process is more than just the record, and we don't always have input into that."

With the MAC Playoffs set to kick off Wednesday, the Jays may need to win the postseason tournament to qualify for baseball's version of the "Big Dance." Battered and bruised Etown may be mentally ready for a second season, but the physical condition of the team leaves something to be desired.

Pritchard explained that through injuries, the team has been left short-handed. "Mentally, there's no question that we're ready for the playoffs," he said. "Physically, however, I wish we were stronger. You take three position player starters and one pitching starter and take them out of the lineup, and that's tough."

The injuries Pritchard referred to will definitely take their toll on the Jays. Sophomore infielder Nolan Cassel, Elizabethtown's second-leading hitter (based on 2.3 plate appearances per game) at .382, sat out the Millersville game with a bad shoulder and is a possible participant in Saturday's crucial double-header on Saturday at Lebanon Valley.

The prognosis on junior rightfielder Brad Karli and senior centerfielder Gerard Raimondi is not as optimistic. Both sat out the Millersville game, and Karli is "iffy," according to Pritchard, for Saturday's games. Raimondi, however, is out for Saturday's games and questionable for Wednesday. Throw in an injured pitching hand for junior staff ace Bob Lindsey, and you've got trouble in River City.

Well, in Etown, at least.

"We'll test Lindsey [today] to see if he can go tomorrow, but losing those other guys will be rough," Pritchard conceded. "On the bright side, other guys who normally wouldn't have gotten a chance to play have really stepped up. Guys like Tim Downing, Joe Adams (.442, 22 RBI) and Jason Schaedler have been getting some timely hits for us."

Luckily, there is still the Conference schedule. Elizabethtown took two of three this week in the Conference, splitting a home doubleheader against Albright Saturday, then completing the season sweep against Juniata on Monday.

Against Albright, Etown resurrected the dormant bats and pounded out 14 hits in an 8-4 win in the first game. Lindsey went six strong to pick up the win, and five Jays contributed multiple hit games. Cassel went two for four with two doubles and two RBIs, and junior catcher Todd Kreider had the same effort. Kreider, the team's starting catcher, also has been bitten recently by the injury bug, as he sat out against Allentown with a bum shoulder.

The second game, however, did not prove to be so productive for the Jays, as the Lions blasted 15 hits to take the nightcap, 9-3. Seniors Dave Cappuccio and Drew Wolanin led the way for Etown, with Cappuccio having a perfect night at three-for-three with a homer and a double, and Wolanin going two-for-three with two doubles.

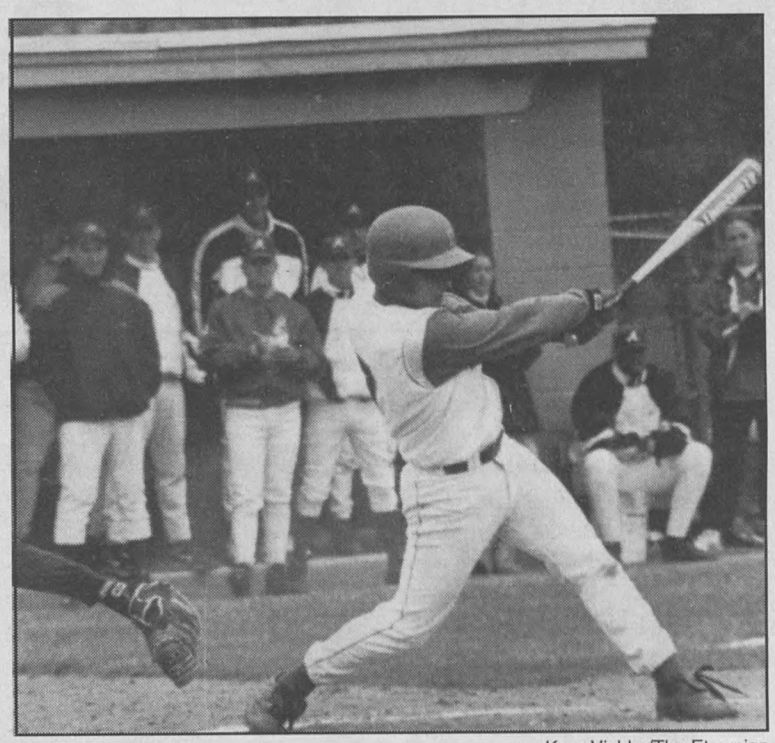
The Jays got back in the win column two days later, with a 15-7 hammering of Juniata. Adams got the job done for the Jays at the plate and on the mound, as he went three-for-four with four RBI, and pitched two scoreless innings of relief to make sure freshman Kevin Erickson would come away with the win. Karli went three-for-five with a double and two RBI to help the effort.

The bats stayed alive against Allentown on Tuesday, but Etown committed three errors in the field to lose 13-8. Wolanin went two-for-four with a home run.

Yesterday's 15-5 trouncing at the hands of Millersville brought with it no positives.

Erickson and sophomore Dennis Chesgreen were rocked on the hill and the pitching-depleted Jays were even forced to put Cappuccio on the mound for an inning.

With that contest now history, Elizabethtown must now focus on tomorrow's critical twinbill with Lebanon Valley. The Jays must take two in order to stay in the playoff mix. They are currently tied for first with Albright and Messiah.



Kara Vichko/The Etownian

Senior Drew Wolanin had a big cut in Saturday's tilt with league rival Albright. The teams split the double-header.

Between the Lines

Stats Inc. — Here is a look at some team leaders through Wednesdays action: **Women's Softball** — Freshman Emily Weibel is batting .452 with 15 RBI and a team leading eight doubles. Senior Jami Ochs has driven home a team-best 20 runs. Other notables are junior Lora Crawford (.303) and senior Sallie Mohr (14 RBI). **Men's Baseball** — Freshman Joe Adams is carrying a .442 average to go with 22 RBI. Junior Bob Lindsey is up to his usual dominance, sporting a 6-2 mark and a 3.81 ERA. Other notables include junior Brad Karli (23 RBI), freshman Chris Romig (3 hrs) and senior Dave Cappuccio (.380, 22 RBI).

Timing, timing, timing — Granted, the golfers have not taken any matches or tournaments by storm in the last month, but do not count them out of this weekend's MAC championships. This club is young and has some depth; if each person can put up some of their best numbers, the Jays could be a nice surprise. Two notes : 1. Etown has never in recorded history won an MAC title in the sport of golf. 2. Forecasters are calling for gorgeous weather and warm temperatures throughout the weekend.

Tooting our own horns — Assistant Sports Editor senior Michael Sadowski was awarded a certificate for excellence in writing from the American Scholastic Press Association. He is the first Etownian writer to ever receive such an award.

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The Running Man

Senior Matt Bekelja ran in Monday's Boston Marathon this past week in Beantown. His performance was outstanding. Bekelja ran the 26-mile event in three hours, five minutes and 48 seconds. Those numbers were good enough for 1,128th place out of 11,000 runners. Finishing in the top 15 percent of a world class field is no small feat for an athlete such as Bekelja who merely dabbles in the competition.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Softball — Messiah put a halt to Jays' postseason hopes with a heart-breaking doubleheader sweep on Herr Field. *See Page 14*

Golf — This weekend is the team's ultimate challenge with MAC championships at Hershey Country Club. *See Page 14*

Zimmerman earns Female Athlete of the Year

The sophomore swimmer emerged head and shoulders above the field and is already a four-time All-American

By Brian Jaskelewicz
Staff Writer

"She's like the Energizer Bunny, she just keeps going and going."

Those were the words that Women's Swimming Coach Mike Guinivan used to describe sophomore elementary education major Jackie Zimmerman. For two years that has been an appropriate description of Elizabethtown's first female All-American swimmer.

The Accomplishments

In just two years, she has accomplished more than most athletes accomplish over a whole career. She has won the Middle Atlantic Conference 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley championships for two Consecutive years. She won the Evanson award as the Conference's outstanding swimmer at the Championship meet twice and earned All-American honors four times.

In just two years, she has won more individual and relay titles than any other swimmer in Etown Women's sports history. Since she has arrived at Elizabethtown, the Blue Jays have had two second place finishes in the Conference and have compiled a record of 24-9 in dual meet competition. Before she arrived, the highest the team had ever finished in the Conference was fourth. But Zimmerman does not take credit for the team's excellence. "Since I've been here we've had a good team that I feel fortunate to be a part of," she said. "Everyone pulls for each other and has a common goal."

Each year she has bettered the Conference record in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes; this year she shattered the 200 breaststroke mark by over two seconds.

"I felt a lot more prepared this year than I have in the past," she said. "I was lifting more than I have in the past and I think that really helped me."

During the dual meet season Zimmerman was outstanding; she's won 28 of 30 races. Her only two losses came in the 200 individual medley and 200 freestyle. In the breaststroke she finished the season undefeated in dual meet competition. She also set new pool records for the 100 or 200 breaststroke at every pool the team swam in during the season.

At the MAC Championship meet in late February, Zimmerman won three individual titles while helping the 200 and 400 medley relays and the 400 freestyle relays to first place finishes and new school records. She also broke the Conference record in the 200 breaststroke, which she established last year as a freshman, by over two seconds.

Nationwide Recognition

At the NCAA Division III National Championship meet held March 13-15th, she was sensational. In her first event, the 200 individual medley, she placed 24th setting a new school record with a time of 2:13.14.

"The I.M. is my warm-up event," Zimmerman said. "It helps me to get a feel for some of the competition and relaxes me a little."

In the 100 breaststroke, Zimmerman and Erin Anderson of Williams College broke the Division III national record of 1:04.92. Anderson won the race with a time of 1:03.68 while Zimmerman finished less than a half second behind her.

"I was surprised that I broke the record," she said. "I didn't feel as fast as I had in the morning."

After that event most would think there would be nothing left for the sophomore, but she still had one more race to finish. Zimmerman went out in the 200 breaststroke and broke the school record with a time of 2:21.45. When she returned home to Elizabethtown it was with her third and fourth All-American honors.

The Early Days

The Sinking Springs, Pa. native started out her swimming career at the age of seven. At first her coaches had her swimming the butterfly and freestyle events for her team. That pattern continued until she was 12. "When I was 12, I told my coach that I would really like to try swimming breaststroke," Zimmerman said. "So they put me in an outside lane as exhibition and I won the race. I've been swimming it ever since."

Making Others Better

While Zimmerman has had tremendous success at the national level, it is bettering her times that are important to her.

"I'm happy as long as my times improve," she said. "If that is happening then I know that I'm giving it my best. First is first and 10th is 10th, the place doesn't matter."

Coach Guinvan believes that Zimmerman's success has led to her teammates reaching for a higher level of excellence.

"There are a few women on this team who can join Jackie at the national level," he said. "She has shown this team what is possible and what they can accomplish."

No "I" in Team

While Zimmerman has had enormous individual success she is still hoping for the one thing that has so far eluded her and her teammates: an MAC Championship. "I can definitely see us winning the MAC Championship in the very near future," she said. "We have the talent and we know what it takes to get it done. Finishing second the last two years has only made us want it more."



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Sophomore Jackie Zimmerman has taken Elizabethtown Women's Swimming to a new level of competitiveness. This past season the team nearly brought home its first ever MAC crown.

While Zimmerman is looking for that elusive team championship her individual goals remain the same, better times and a return to nationals. And what about that national championship she has come so close to winning?

"The MAC team championship is the most important thing," she said. "If a national championship happens along the way, that would be nice."

Female Honor Roll

Junior Amy Bender (Soccer) — A Regional All-American, all-conference selection and one of the Jays top defenders.
Sophomore Becky Nocito (Soccer) — The MAC player of the year two years running. She tallied eight goals and 11 asssits.
Freshman Kristy Wade (Soccer) — A rookie sensation who led MAC Championship club in scoring. Also an all-conference selection.
Freshman Gretchen Junko (Cross Country) — Led the team to its 10th consecutive winning season. Just a freshman, she finished 21st at MACs — a team best.
Junior Liz Bishard (Volleyball) — An all-conference selection who notched a school record 436 kills and an equally impressive 517 digs
Freshman Anne Hustinx (Field Hockey) — Netherlands native scored 26 goals in 19 games, good for third best in school history. She had two three goal games and a four goal game.
Senior Maggie Nelis (Field Hockey) — The College's record holder for assists in a field hockey career.
Junior Brenda Wessel (Basketball) — The team's leading scorer two straight seasons. A three time all-conference selection.
Sophomore Shautae Stancil (Basketball) — A first team all MAC selection, as well as the team's top rebounder and most prolific interior offensive threat.
Sophomore Erin Reynolds (Softball) — At 9-5 wtih a 3.39 ERA, the transfer student has bolstered a rejuvenated pitching staff.
Freshman Emily Weibel (Soccer, Softball) — A two sport star. She was outstanding in goal for the booters and is leading the Softball team in hitting at a .452 clip.
Junior Mary Boebel (Tennis) — She finished the season a remarkable 12-1 and now stands at 23-9 in her emerging career.

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College — One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

May 2, 1997 — Vol. 54, No. 24

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Jaynet costs to be reduced

By Jason Palsgrove
Advertising Sales Manager

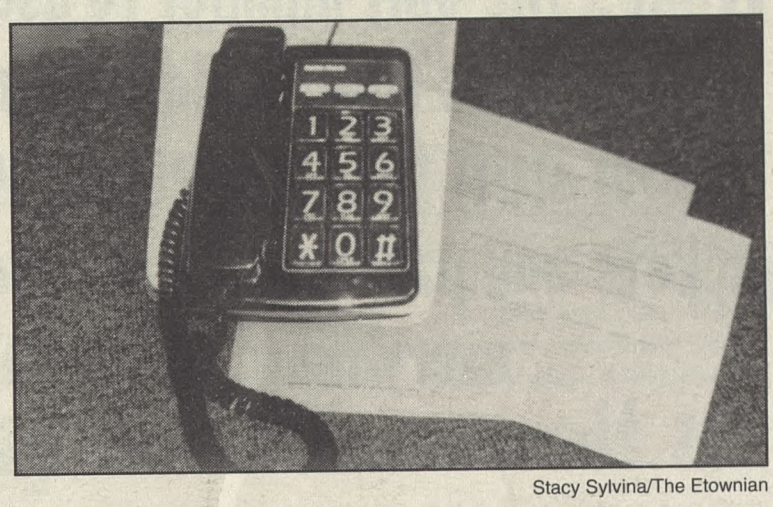
The administration announced to Student Senate at its weekly meeting last Thursday that it is considering a 10 to 36 percent reduction in the Jaynet long-distance fees for next year.

Keith Marks, director of Business Services, explained that the contract negotiations with MCI resulted in a lower rate than had been previously agreed on for the College.

The contract, he said, begins on July 1 and runs for 18 months until its expiration on January 1, 2000. It is then subject to further negotiation at that date.

Student Senate President Robert Miller said, "We were ecstatic. We think the new administration is starting to value the students."

This action was one that was not even requested by the Senate, Miller added.The administration approached the students and said that they were willing to lower Jaynet rates.



Stacy Sylvina/The Etownian

Jaynet long-distance phone rates are set to be reduced next fall.

"Several of the administrators got together and decided to do something nice for the students," Miller said.

The College's rates are now the lowest among the 13 area colleges it uses to compare itself, Franklin & Marshall and Millersville, according to Marks.

Marks said that the College could have easily made the rate change and not passed the savings on to the students, which would have resulted in extra revenue for the College; however, he said, "It's our intent to give something back to the students."

This savings will reduce the administrative cost to the College by lowering its phone bills as well, Marks added.

The new rates for interstate calls made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays will be $0.28, a 10 percent reduction from the present rate of $0.32.

Calls made from 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday will be reduced 21 percent from $0.20 to $0.15. All other interstate calls will cost $0.12, a 36 percent reduction from $0.20.

Intrastate calls, made within the state of Pennsylvania and made during the peak hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays, will be reduced 19 percent from $0.31 to $0.25.

Intrastate calls made from 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday will be reduced 31 percent, from $0.22 to $0.15. All other calls will cost $0.12, a 29 percent reduction from $0.17.

Freshman Carrie Pitchford said she thought the planned reductions are a good idea, "especially for people who call home a lot."

Brinser vandalism turns personal

Student's room damaged and property stolen

By Katrin McDonald
Assistant Editor

Vandals struck once again in Brinser Residence Hall Wednesday evening, causing approximately $700 worth of personal damage to sophomore Rino Scotto-DiCeasare's room and an unspecified amount of damage to College property, according to junior Jeffrey Skow, the resident assistant on the hall, who is filing a report on the crime.

Scotto-DiCeasare initially reported that a stereo, two speakers and approximately 40 CDs were stolen and posters hanging on the walls were burned, according to Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security.

However, Scotto-DiCeasare later discovered additional damages that were not reported to Campus Security. A knife was stuck in the back of the door, obscenities were written on the walls and the door, a camera was stolen, a couch was overturned and torn, the cover of the ceiling light was removed and smashed, a storm window was broken from the outside of the building, the window shade was cut and ripped and the entire room was ransacked, according to Skow.

> "It's sad that we still resort to destroying other people's property."
>
> ~ Brian DeFillipis
> Brinser Head Resident

At this point, Campus Security has not yet determined who is responsible for the damages, according to Longenecker.

However, judging from the obscenities written on the walls and door, "it was definitely someone who knew him," Skow said.

It is estimated that the crime was committed between approximately 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., during which time Scotto-DiCeasare, who lives alone, was not in his room, Longenecker said.

Since the Brinser RAs were in a meeting downstairs in the RA office during this time period, none were available to witness the crime, according to Skow.

Students are usually on the hall during this time period, Skow said, yet no one has provided Security with any information regarding who may have committed the crime.

"No one seems to have any information, which is par for the course in Brinser," Longenecker said. "No one sees anything, no one knows anything."

Although Scotto-DiCeasare locked his door, the vandals used a plastic card such as a student ID or credit card to break into the room, according to Skow.

"It's sad that we still resort to destroying other people's property," said senior Brian DeFillipis, the Head Resident of Brinser. "It's too bad we can't depend on mutual trust."

When Scotto-DiCeasare returned to his room and discovered the damage, he notified Campus Security.

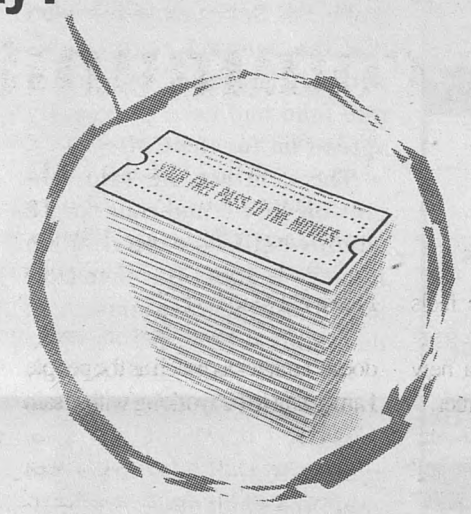
Campus Security Officers Dale Boyer and Rich Roman reported to the scene on Wednesday and are currently conducting an investigation to determine who is responsible for the crime, according to Roman.

Students with information regarding the vandalism are encouraged to contact Campus Security, Longenecker said.

Final Exam Question #2
The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood® jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?





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b) d
c) d
d) 1 800 CALL ATT
e) HELLO-d

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Poor attendence may affect future concerts

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

Due to the substantial decrease in ticket sales for this year's Thank God It's Spring (T.G.I.S.) weekend concert, there have been mixed opinions as to whether or not the concert can be considered a success.

This year's concert attendance was decreased by approximately 750 people as compared to last year's figures, said junior Craig Waltman, president of the Activities Planning Board (APB).

According to Associate Director of Student Activities Debra Early, the Concert Committee took a "financial beating" as a result of the considerable drop in ticket sales.

Junior Christopher Turner, head of security for the concert, said, "Last year's concert was definitely more successful attendance-wise, but last year it was easier to find a band." Turner explained that many bands were recording and not many bands were on tour this year.

Another factor is that the committee did not have the funding to bring a "big-name" band to campus, senior Jennifer Hammes said, who was co-chair of the Concert Committee. As reported in The Etownian on March 21, 1997, "the Committee also considered the possibility of presenting Better than Ezra. However, due to prior commitments, the band could only perform the Thursday evening before T.G.I.S. officially begins."

Senior Michael DeCarlo, co-chair of the committee, said, "The committee decided that we would be sacrificing too much by having it on a Thursday night. At the time we were still hopeful of getting a recognized band for a Friday night."

Some students said that they would have preferred to have the Thursday concert. Sophomore Sharon Kollar said, "Having one known band on a Thursday night would have been better than two unknowns on a Friday night."

However, the committee was concerned with security and the "load-in and load-out" of the equipment. Waltman added that many people on campus had friends from out-of-state come to the concert last year, and by having it on a Thursday night, such arrangements may not have been possible.

Another concern was that many students have prior commitments on Thursdays, such as those students involved in Student Senate, that may have also reduced the number of students who were available to volunteer. In addition, the concert would have competed with the hypnotist that comes every T.G.I.S. weekend.

After it was determined that Better Than Ezra would not be coming, the committee investigated other bands. Waltman said that they chose Solution a.d. as the opening band because it was a local band that they thought would draw from the surrounding community and increase attendance, but that was not the case.

Early said, "The student body needs to realize it's not APB, and it's not the Concert Committee, but without the students' support (we) cannot have a concert."

Hammes said that there wasn't enough of a "buzz" on campus about who Buffalo Tom is. "It's up to the students to try a new experience," she added.

Freshman Amanda Buckley agreed and said that Buffalo Tom is a quality band, but they are probably someone not many people have heard of. "I went to the concert for a new experience," she said.

However, even some of those students who were familiar with the band and its music still did not attend. "I had no interest in seeing them because I remember them being popular five years ago, and I didn't think their music was anything special then," said senior Rachel Shaak.

"I would have preferred someone who I've heard a song from before," said sophomore Joshuah Jerry, who chose not to attend the concert.

Since there was a decrease in attendance for the concert, the Concert Committee is prepared to be cautious next year in how the concert is handled. "It set back the Concert Committee," Turner said, "but in the long run I think we can learn and educate ourselves to strive and do better in the future."

Although problems existed involving attendance, the production aspect of it, according to Early, ran quite smoothly. The sound and lighting at this year's concert was better than last year's concert. Turner said he felt that everything on the committee's side went "without a hitch."

College community bids farewell to Crocker

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Anxiety, excitement and sadness are a few emotions Richard Crocker, dean of College Life, said he feels about his decision to leave the College at the end of May to begin a new chapter in his distinguished career.

At this point, Crocker's plans are not certain, but he said he is still investigating his options. "If I knew exactly what I was doing, I would feel more focused," he said. "I feel anxious and there will be some grief about leaving the College."

Crocker expressed a desire to broaden his experiences by looking into a wide variety of jobs. Some, he said, are similar to his current job while others include employment at different types of colleges, churches or government agencies.

Because it is late in the year, Crocker said he is a little nervous about finding a job. However, he does want to find a job that will be rewarding and provide a good living environment for his family. "I'll know it when I see it," he said. "At this point I have not seen it yet."

The area he will work in, "really doesn't matter as much as the people I am going to be working with," said Crocker.

Crocker said his family has been supportive of his decision to leave. He said his wife realizes that it is time to move, "that this assignment has been important, but the next phase will be equally important."

Since his older two sons are away, he said that his decision does not really affect them. However, his younger son, who is in seventh grade, does not want to move.

Living next door to the College has taken up a large portion of his life, Crocker said. "My work tends to spill over and be all time consuming, which is one of the things that will be different [in the new job]."

While at the College, Crocker said that he and his family attended athletic events, watched movies and took walks. Although he said he enjoys these pastimes, he said he feels as though, "the students are the best part of the College."

Students have said that Crocker has made a difference in their lives through advising and his caring personality. "He is very concerned with the student body; he is very down to earth and easy to talk to. I think the College is losing a great asset," said sophomore Christopher Ghiorzi.

Freshman Esther Gonzalez agreed that Crocker's leaving is a great loss for the school. Earlier in the year, when Gonzalez missed classes due to illness, "He was always there. When I was sick he kept in touch through email."

"He is going to be deeply missed as a supervisor and a friend," said Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton. "The challenges are going to be on the next dean to fill his shoes."

Students are going to miss him as well, since Crocker has also gained a reputation on campus as an advocate for the students, said Hilton.

When advising students, Crocker said that he tries to, "encourage students to take risks, prudent risks, and not try to play it safe all the time, whether it be in the classroom or studying abroad."

Though Crocker feels anxious about leaving the College, he said he thinks it is right to go. "I believe another person will bring new strength to the office, that the whole campus will be enriched by another person."

"We're sad to go. There are a lot of happy memories; a lot of great people—especially the students," said Carolyn Crocker, his wife. "But we look forward to moving on."

Richard Crocker was honored by the College at a reception in Hershey Hall last Thursday evening. The reception was sponsored by Student Senate, Residence Hall Association, Activities Planning Board and the president's office. He was presented with gifts from various clubs and entertained by student performers.

Some groups that performed were: Phalanx, Melica, Brad Small and Melissa Guenzel and the winners of the Thank God It's Spring Battle of the Airbands contest.

Sophomore Elizabeth Krumpholz sang Crocker's proposed alma mater, which is under consideration for adoption by Student Senate, according to junior Craig Waltman, president of the APB.

"I thought it was great. It was perfect, it was what I would have wanted," Crocker said about the reception.



Conference Services restructures

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Conference Services is currently "in the working stages" of a two-year process to restructure the manner in which space is reserved on campus for events.

The decision has been made to restructure Conference Services because "It has been so difficult and very confusing on getting space," said Carol Lalvani, director of Conferences and event manager. As a result, Conference Services will be in charge of all space.

"We end up during the summer doing so much of the scheduling, facilitating and space management. It is sort of a natural fit that we would take over operating it," said Lalvani..

The restructuring will take place in two phases, she said. Phase one will consist of the formation of a scheduling calendar "So we will know how to better manage our resources," said Lalvani. Only a few select people will have access to this calendar which will detail every aspect of an event.

A calendar of events will be formed in the second phase. The events calendar will accordingly be extrapolated from the scheduling calendar. This calendar will inform the broader community about events, and make it easier to schedule events, according to Lalvani.

The idea of the calendar is to set up a "one-stop shopping" system where students, faculty and staff can call one office to reserve any space on campus and also take care of other details such as food and audio-visual needs, she said.

The scheduling will be done on computers using software that is specifically designed for such work. In the future, there will be a registration form on the web to aid people in making reservations quickly and when it is convenient for them.

Lalvani stressed that some of the policies and procedures are still under review and "nothing is absolute; we are still looking at software, manpower needed and is it going to be more efficient."

Lalvani admits that "the first year will be a learning experience," but centralizing will make it easy and accessible to everyone. People will know where to go and what to do.

A guidebook as well as pamphlets and flyers will be used to educate the campus about the new scheduling procedures, said Lalvani.

College offers new study abroad program

By Jennifer Wiatrowski
Staff Writer

How would you like to travel to Europe and study in a mid-15th century castle? Beginning in the fall semester of the 1997-98 school year, students of the College will have this chance as part of a new study abroad program, sponsored by Queen's University.

The program takes place in England at Herstmonceux Castle, a castle that was built during the reign of King Henry V is Queen's University's new International Study Centre.

The Centre is home to up to 200 undergraduate students each term. Unique to this learning environment are meeting facilities, a computer laboratory, library and dining areas that are all restored with vaulted ceilings and bay windows.

Outside, the Castle is surrounded by magnificent gardens and rolling countryside.

The program was brought to the College's attention by W. Welsey McDonald, chair of the Political Science Department.

The program was first presented to former president of the College Gerhard Spiegler, however the transition between presidents has delayed its implementation until this time, said President Theodore Long.

Long said the new program has many benefits, particularly because it provides a "really attractive opportunity for foreign study."

The program also follows the North American pattern of study, which means that instruction is carried out in much the same way as it is here as opposed to the traditional methods of study used in Europe, said Long.

"It is nice because all of the different areas we have here — art, history, political science, economics, business — are the same as there but with the focus being on Britain and Europe."

Long said the program has good quality teaching consistent with our own ways of teaching. "It isn't, of course for someone who wants to be immersed in a different language or be exposed to the city."

A possible downfall of the program is that there is a limited selection of courses, he said. "What it basically comes down to, is a matter of choice."

Credits are structured so that they will transfer to the College, Long said. However, professors at the College will have to decide what the credits will be worth here at the College.

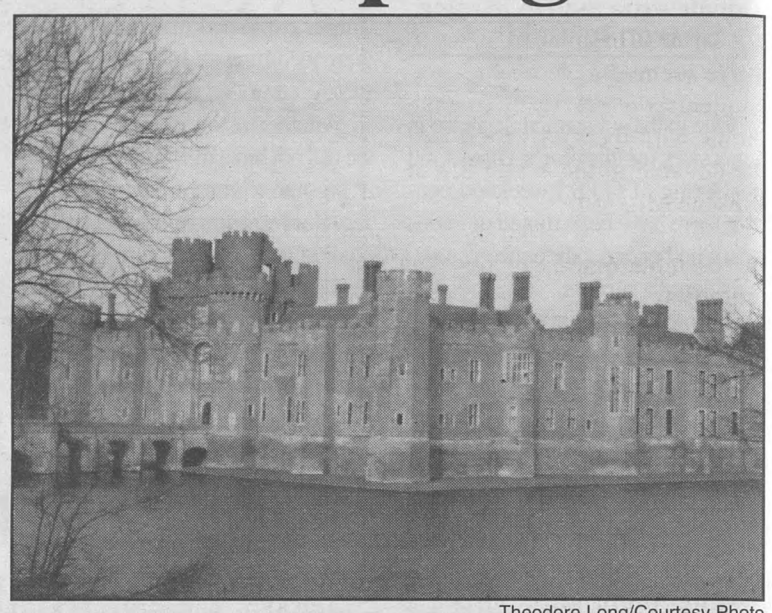
Long said he hopes that students who participate in the program will be able to receive full credit.

The cost to study at Herstmonceux Castle is the same as tuition at the College.

"Essentially," Long said, "the College is paying for the student to be involved in the program and the student is paying the College."

Long also mentioned that he plans to go to Canada in May where Queen's University is located, to work further on the cost agreement.

The new study abroad program is different from the College's existing Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program. Unlike the BCA program, the Queen's University program is not a network of colleges. It is a program for a specific place, with a specific university in one place with one set of opportunities. BCA is affiliated with eleven sites around the world.



Theodore Long/Courtesy Photo

Next year students will have the opportunity to study abroad in England at Herstmonceux Castle as a part of a new program.

Long said the new program may be the College's first attempt at a foreign-study alternative. Up until this point, most of the College's overseas study has been concentrated in the BCA.

The Queen's University International Study Centre is a relatively new program; it has been in existence for a little over two years.

According to Long, it is Queen's University's hope to find two main feeder schools from the U.S. from which most prospective students will come. It is currently looking at the College as well as Bentley College in Massachusetts as its two choices.

Currently the new program is being coordinated by McDonald. Long mentioned that Kurt Barnada, associate professor of modern languages chairs the existing BCA study abroad program and that it might be too much for him to take on another.

Any students interested in the program should contact McDonald who will have additional information and applications. Long also stated that they see their advisor and the head of their department of study.

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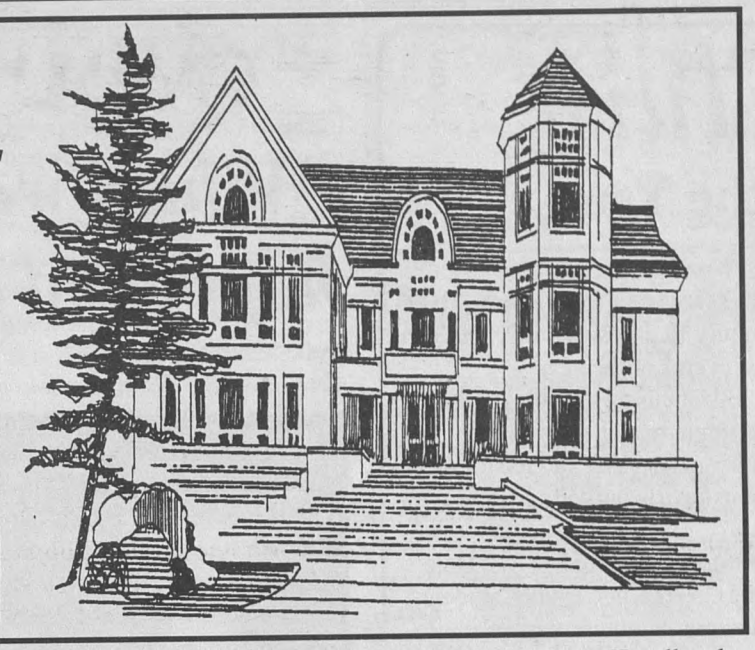
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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Donate extra food to mission

Circle K has placed boxes in all residence halls for extra food students do not want to take home with them. All food will be donated to the Water Street Rescue Mission.

A "psychic madman" on campus

APB and Etown After Dark are proud to present Psychic Madman **Jim Karol** on Sat. May 3 at 11 p.m. in Hershey Hall. Karol has appeared on "The Tonight Show" and also appeared at Casino Night.

Phalanx to perform

The popular campus a capella group Phalanx will perform on Sat. May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the door or reserved by contacting **Tim McGraw** at 361-3154.

Student Senate Executive Cabinet elected

The following students have been elected into the Executive Cabinet for the 1997-98 academic year:

President — **Sara Jones**
Vice President — **Nicole Schuessler**
Secretary — **Paige Williams**
Treasurer — **Annie Matincheck**
Judicial Chair — **Dave Heimbach**
Elections Co- Chairs — **Jes sica Durn and Joshua Mackley**
Publicity Co- Chairs — **Kevin Duffey** and **Gretchen Junko**

PEOPLE

Health Fair grand prize winners

These Health Fair participants won the following grand prizes:

• 21-speed mountain bike from Lancaster County Cyclery, Elizabethtown: freshman **Emily Fleagle**

• Snapple Sweatshirt: **Ella Peters**, Plant Operations

• First Aid Kit: **Joyce Ney**, Faculty Services

• Mary Kay summer spa gift pack: **Amy Vuxta**, Elizabethtown

• Wellness Basket from Country 'n' More: freshman **Cynthia Biscardi**

MISC.

Personal & Career Counseling Services information

Any student who has borrowed books or other materials from Personal and Career Counseling Services must return them by noon on Mon. May 5.

If the office is closed, use the book drop to the right of the door.

Personal and Career Counseling Services would like to remind all juniors to fill out and return the "Senior Saturday" survey distributed in the April *Intern* by May 7.

Revisions in progress for the Student Handbook

Work is beginning on the 1997-98 Student Handbook. Members of the College community who have information to include, delete or update, or would like to be included in the calendar section of the handbook should submit typewritten copy to **Memory D'Agostino** in the College Life Office by Fri. May 9.

Co-curricular transcripts due

Students from the Class of 2000 is reminded to start their Co-Curricular Transcrtipts (CCT'S).

To start your file, please come to Personal and Career Counseling in the BSC to sign an authorization and receive the appropriate forms.

Items found at the Junior/ Senior formal

Items were recently recovered form the Junior-Senior formal this past weekend. Items foundinclude a camera and a silver ring. Anyone who has lost these items can contact **Sara Jones** at ext. 3386.

Exam treats featured at the Jay's

Exam Treats will be featured on Monday,Tuesday and Wednesday of finals week.

Monday's treat, a Friendly's Happy Ending Sunday, will be featured from 9-11 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

Tuesday's special treat, "Wings and Things," will be featured from 9-11 p.m.in Hershey Hall.

On Wednesday, breakfast at midnight will be served at the Jay's Nest from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Students are reminded to bring a mug for their beverages.

Optional $2 exchanges will be allowed Monday through Thursday. A valid student ID is required to receive Exam Treats

AIDS quilt comes to campus

On Sat. May 3 from 3-6 p.m., the Names Project AIDS quilt will be on display in the main lounge of the Baugher Student Center.

Across Campus Editors:
Danielle Shuss and Justin Albright

Internet addresses pose problems

By Amy Zehnder
Staff Writer

Some computer users have encountered problems accessing the Internet due to conflicts with Internet Protocol (IP) addresses.

IP addresses are four groups of numbers separated by three periods. "Every computer that wants to operate on the Internet needs to have one before it can do so," said senior Scott McKenzie, manager of the Help Desk. They are similar to a postal address, he said.

The College's server automatically assigns IP addresses when a computer sends a request to access the Internet to the Computing Center's server.

A conflict arises when more than one computer is attempting to access the Internet using the same IP address. Since the beginning of the semester, there have been problems with the software package that controls the allocation of addresses to the computers, according to Director of Computing John Marisic.

"It stops running and rather than just reassigning addresses; it doesn't allocate addresses at all," he said.

Computers are supposed to send the IP address back to the server when not using the Internet. However, some computers, especially those operating Windows 95, "hold the numbers," said McKenzie.

When the server assigns the address to another computer, it receives an error message due to the conflict.

In addition to problems caused by the operating system, a few students are setting the IP addresses manually. Addresses set manually have priority over those given by the server, McKenzie said.

Students who have set the addresses may not realize that it poses a problem since they do not receive an error message. "Students who are following the rules and setting up their computers properly are the ones being hurt," he said.

This often causes an inconvenience, because the conflict is difficult to solve for some types of computers, such as older IBMs, said McKenzie.

He recommended writing the IP address down when an error message appears and relaying that information to the Help Desk so the conflicting number can be removed from the system.

Those who have manually set their IP addresses should also call the Help Desk to change the number.

IP addresses need to be reused because there are not enough for every computer. The fast growth of the Web has caused a large demand for IP numbers from computer users, which are allocated by an agency, said Marisic.

"We have a limited resource of the IP numbers and the software is suppose to enable us to spread that out across the campus," said Marisic. "We have an adequate number," he added.

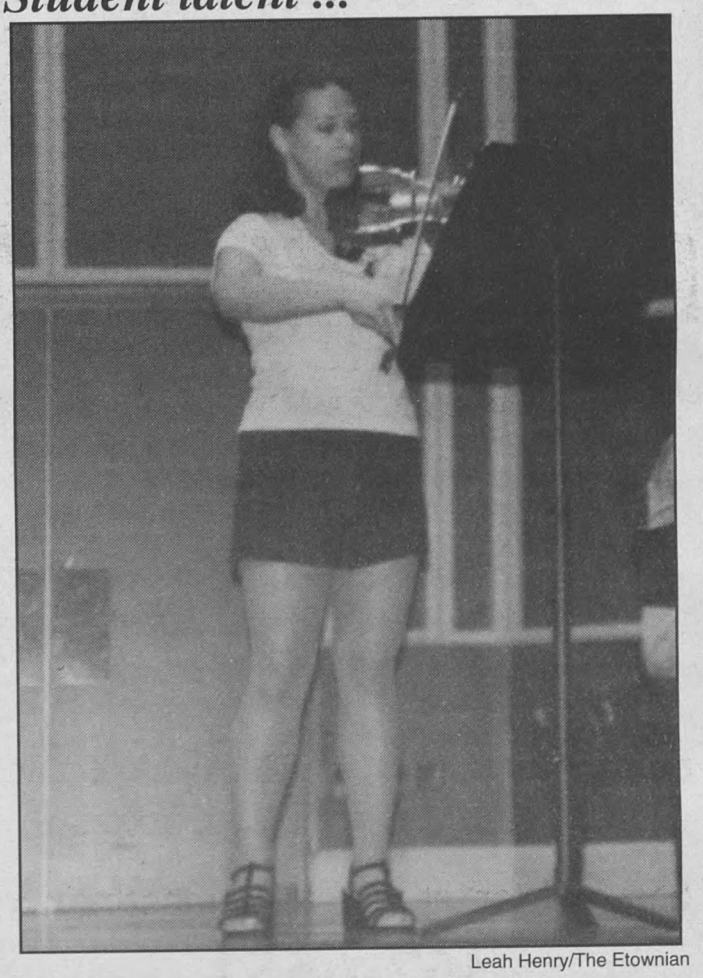
Sophomore Jason Gardner said that he has experienced these conflicts. "It is very inconvenient, especially for Windows 95. It is frustrating if you don't know a way around it or if the Help Desk is closed."

The problem is being corrected by manual restarting, which is being done more frequently, said Marisic.

This problem will be addressed over the summer. "There are a couple of ways of attacking the problem. We have to experiment with them [IP numbers] to see what works," he said.

The problem should be resolved by the end of the summer. Software upgrades that have been planned may correct the problem with no new costs, Marisic said.

Student talent ...



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Freshman Melanie Solimeo performed at the preparatory division of the fine and Performing Arts Department spring recital on Sun. Apr. 27. The performers included pianists, vocalists and instrumentalists.

Our Turn

Best of the Year

To compensate for last issue's "Worst of the Year" review, this week, The Etownian would like to acknowledge those events which have affected our College community in a positive way and can therefore be considered as the best events of the year.

1. **Internet/cable access** — Elizabethtown College finally stepped out of the dark age with its implementation of Internet and cable TV connections. Although students pay an extra fee for these services, such technological additions have benefited and improved the College as a whole.

2. **Dole's visit** — Not only did presidential candidate Bob Dole's visit bring national recognition to the College, but it pulled students, faculty, administration and surrounding community members together and created a sense of school spirit and pride that is too infrequently seen on campus.

3. **Direct deposit** — The long-awaited arrival of the direct deposit system was enthusiastically received by students who were happy to say goodbye to those seemingly endless lines outside of the cashier's office.

4. **President Long's arrival** — The student body welcomed President Theodore Long with open arms. His willingness to be accessible and maintain open interaction with students are attributes which have earned him the College's respect and appreciation.

5. **Jay's Nest** — Friendly's sundaes, the deli-bar and fresh oven-baked pizza are among the features added to the newly renovated Jay's Nest this semester. The prices may be a bit higher, but for the improved selection and the quality, it was definitely a change for the better.

6. **"Superman"** — While the College community may not have expected him to actually be the proud bearer of red tights and a cape, there has never been a doubt that Dean of College Life Richard Crocker is and always will be Etown's true Superman.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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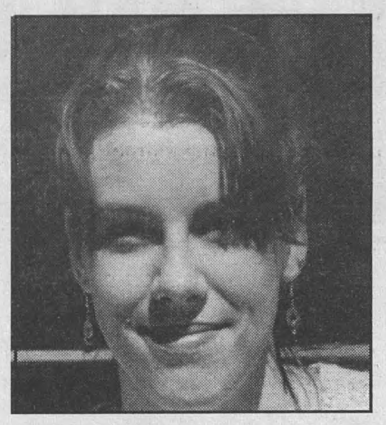
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

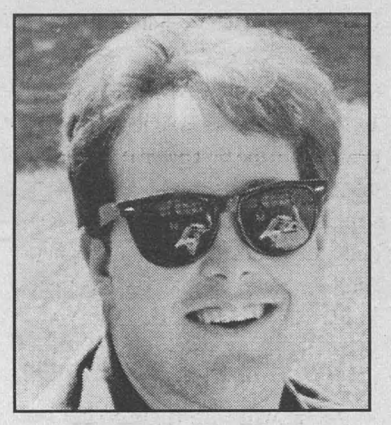
By Erin Farrell

"What was the best thing that happened on campus this year?"



Stephanie Lehman, freshman
Royer 2-South

"T.G.I.S."



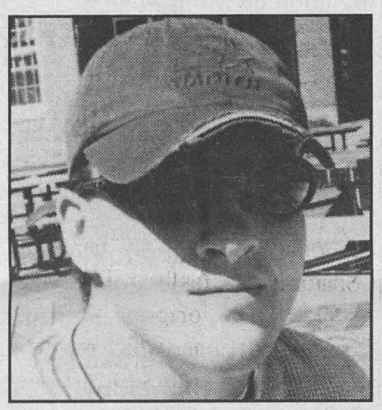
Bill Patch,senior
Ober A-1

"I didn't get any parking tickets."



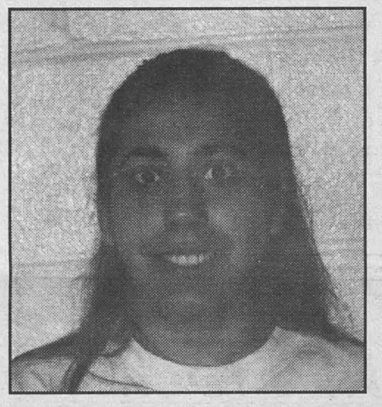
Dawn Chesterman, sophomore
Ober B-1

"That I finally got asked to do one of these Q&As."



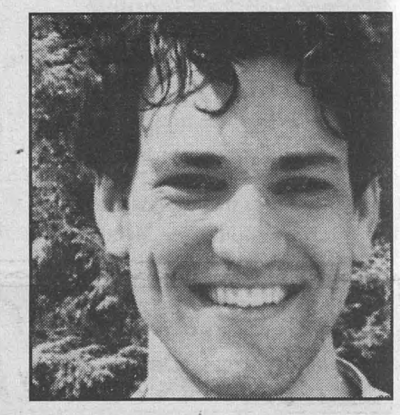
Jason Stutting, freshman
Ober basement

"The Messiah soccer game."



Cathy Czerwinski, freshman
Founders A-3

"I got two 200-level core courses."



Karl Gandrud, sophomore
Founders A-3

"Spring."



Vegetarian argument illogical

The below comments are meant to "eat" through Ms. Derstine's latest attempt to impart a desire to "think" in this author. This most recent article is — to put it simply — an affront to not only all thinkers (those to whom these "articles" are addressed, assumedly) but to 1) The Etownian and 2) those who hold vegetarian ideals (the present author excluded).

I found Ms. Derstine's comments about her own article being "certainly not a rational argument" rather startling — if not wholly caustic. I can only begin to sketch the manifold failures in the overall argument. Ms. Derstine admits that her argument was irrational, yet she 1) asks the reader to think and search deeper about "why you eat meat" and 2) claims that the sole purpose of the article was to "get people to think." (Not to mention the fact that she criticizes others for leaving "illogical" messages on her voice mail — hypocrisy abound in the land of Oz.)

I agree, we should think — unfortunately Ms. Derstine missed the point of her own irrational argument, which goes something like the following: Ms. Derstine ultimately wants us to examine our own beliefs on the food we consume in light of her argument. (Am I following her lack of logic?) This is perfectly acceptable given the first "argument" (and I use the term very loosely). But what's this? She is now saying that her previous argument (page seven of the April 11 edition) was irrational! Why present it in the first place if you agree that it is not rational? To perhaps support a position which is apparently of concern? Why engage in such mockery? Nothing of any intellectual value was gained by Derstine's article (perhaps comedic value?) nor was any position defended.

Now, what I am "thinking" is this: taking into account her own admissions, her argument is not at all even supposed to compel the reader in the direction of adopting vegetarian ideals — it is merely constructed to make the reader think (is her argument ground-breaking in this regard? I'll let the reader ponder that profundity). But think about what? About the irrationality of her argument! So Ms. Derstine is toying with my rationality — this is utterly offensive.

It is ironic that the reader does not even need to mention Ms. Derstine's position, only her irrational argument-construction (do I detect a slight hint of futility?). With my "hedonistic" (value judgement police — alert) meat urges still intact (if not fortified, ironically, by Ms. Derstine's pseudo-attack), I am left hungrily awaiting another attempt to get this author to think not about adopting vegetarianism, but to think about how I might filet the next Derstine "argument."

Michael Cifone
freshman

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Letters to the Editor

Professor praises College

As we complete another academic year (whew!) I am reminded yet again of the wonderful environment which permeates this campus. Having now completed my fourth year here at Etown, I find the level of performance and dedication of the students astounding. Even more fulfilling is the manner in which we treat each other on campus. The Pledge of Integrity asks that we treat others with civility and respect. In my honest opinion, civility is an understatement. The genuine concern and support which I feel for and from my students and colleagues is overwhelming.

This was especially evident this semester when I experienced the birth of my third child and the passing of my father. The words and actions of congratulations and compassion by everyone on campus were warmly felt by my family and myself. I would like to thank my students, colleagues and friends of Etown for the support which they have given me during this interesting semester. Elizabethtown truly is a community dynamically engaged in living and learning.

Tom Hagan
Asst. Professor of Chemistry

From the desk of . . . Dean Richard Crocker

Passing the Baton

This is my last column as dean of College Life. It is also the first paper under the new editorial board. Now is a time of great transition, for individuals and for the institution.

During this year, we have seen a new president arrive and begin to make his mark felt. We have said goodbye to Provost Ritsch and have selected a new provost. Even as I write, candidates to replace me as dean are being interviewed on campus.

Four faculty members, each with service longer than 28 years, are retiring. Professors John Campbell, John Koontz, Richard Mumford and William Puffenberger have made impressions upon generations of students. Bob Hollinger in the Business Office and Dick Warfel in Plant Operations are retiring after years of devoted service. Martha A. Farver-Apgar, the College's director of Personnel, has the longest seniority; she has been employed with the College for over 40 years. All of these people will be hard to replace. New appointees will have to bring new strengths.

Gratitude for the good years given to the College, hope for the new officers and affection for the students who make this college what is — these are the feelings I have as I write this last column.

I wish those who will lead the College — especially the new provost and the new dean — much success and happiness in their work here. I thank the class of 1997 for being an exceptionally wonderful class, who have made the last four years very interesting and full of positive change.

I sympathize especially with those seniors who have no ready answer to the question, "What are you doing next year?" I don't know either. But I am confident that our years together have prepared us for helping to make the world a better place, wherever and however we can.

Letter from the Editor

Walking down the hallway of life

By Sharon Igielski

Introductions First

First, I would like to officially introduce myself. My name is Sharon Igielski (as the byline above says). I am originally from Newington, Conn., which is a medium-sized town just south of Hartford.

Some Friendly Advice

I know it might seem strange to receive advice from someone who is only a junior, but I believe that what I have to say will at least give you some inspiration, if anything. Think of the saying, when one door closes, another one opens.

I am here at college working toward a career in public relations. However, more than a college education is necessary. In most majors, internship is the key word. Last summer, I had a great internship at a PR agency. I learned so much, not only from the tasks I did, but also from the people I met. Mom and Dad are right when they say it's a whole new world out there in the "real world." There are all kinds of people. That is something to be aware of when you, the seniors, begin searching for your first job.

Condescending belittler: This person tends to forget that you are capable of handling more than making photo copies and coffee. He or she may watch every move you make and worry too much about whether or not you can perform the job, even though you probably would not have been hired otherwise.

Short and not sweet: This person is short and abrupt and can even come across rude and unhelpful. Of course you need to do things for yourself, but a little guidance is always necessary when starting a new job. Trying to deal with this type of person may be hard because you have to judge how much to ask him or her without seeming too forceful or too stupid.

Ethical dilemma: This type of person has a problem deciding exactly what is professional and what is not in regards to on the job and employee relations. Handling situations in such a way can create a reputation within the business world that may be known by other professionals. Check around and do research of the company and person who is interviewing you.

Dual personality: This is the ideal person to work for. He or she has the professional sense as well as a personality that can alleviate stress with laughter, jokes and other ways of having a good time on the job. However, the main purpose of why you are there is never forgotten or slighted. He or she answers questions thoroughly, but also expects you to assume responsibility.

Unfortunately, I recently ran into the ethical dilemma type of person about a month ago. After sending out resumes for an internship, I made some follow-up calls. While talking to one person, I was told that the internship would be full-time and paid, and I could start whenever it was convenient. I met with her two weeks later to find out that I was going through an interview process. I tried to stay confident. All I could do was wait for an answer. Two weeks later, I was told that I did not get the position because she felt obligated to hire her client's daughter. The door slammed in my face.

Hold Your Head High

After recovering from my first shock of how brutal the "real world" could be, I continued down the hallway, looking for another door that may open. And one did, luckily, by someone with a dual personality. I found an internship that I know will provide me with the experience I am looking for.

I don't know if this will help you as you graduate and look for jobs, but think of the many lessons that could be learned from this experience: never assume you have a position until you see it in writing; be strong enough to deal with any type of person who may cross your path; and be confident in yourself to achieve the goals you have always wanted to achieve. I know this advice is based on the situation of finding an internship and that finding a "real" job is quite different. However, I feel that these lessons can be helpful, and I hope that they are.

Fond Farewells

To close my first column, I need to say a few goodbyes. My first goodbye is to Dean of College Life Richard Crocker. You will be missed by the College community. It will be hard to find someone to fill your shoes on the bottom left-hand corner of page seven. Good luck with everything.

Finally, to my senior friends and anyone else I know who may be leaving for one reason or another; you know who you are and you will be missed. Best of luck to all of you. I hope my advice was helpful. And, may many doors down the hallway of your life open just for you.

Prof'file: James Haines

Music professor and composer models his pieces after Benjamin Britton

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

In the words of Music Therapy Department Director James Haines, to compose literally means to come together.

If this is the truth, then Haines has done a lot of composing at Etown, literally and figuratively. Along with his duties as department director, Haines is a music professor and composer.

Haines recently composed three pieces specifically for the College's Choral Union, which were performed in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on April 27. Haines said that he writes music for specific voices and groups. For example, he wrote these particular works for the female voice.

"I was told by a teacher to be more like (Benjamin) Britton and less like (Igor) Stravinsky," he said.

"Stravinsky wrote music, then found people who could play it. Britton wrote for the appropriate situation, which is what I focus on" Haines said. "I find no pleasure in seeing and hearing a group labor over a piece. I feel it also provides a better atmosphere to enhance the end product."

As to his inspiration for composing, he said, "composition is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration."

Haines also serves as chief planner and coordinator for the annual conference of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the National Association for Music Therapy, Inc., which was held March 19 through 22 in Virginia Beach, Va.

"It was tough, but we forced ourselves to go to the beach in March," he noted with a smile. Haines also mentioned that it wasn't a vacation since he arrived on Wednesday to help organize everything, but failed to reach the beach until Saturday.

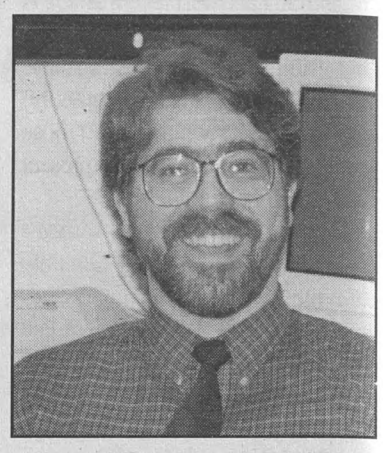
At the conference, senior Sara Van Camp won the Jenny Shinn Scholarship, which is named for a former Etown faculty member.

"It was the third year in a row that one of our students had won a regional award," commented Haines.

He said that the reason for such prestige within the department is that he is blessed with hard-working students who are great to work with. He added that they put in so much work and are being rewarded justly.

"My greatest sense of satisfaction occurs when I see a student working hard and getting the concepts that are being pushed and ultimately when they reach the stage of getting to work with their clients," he said.

As Haines continues to compose within the music therapy program, Etown can look forward to producing many more accomplished music students. If this standard continues, he won't be spending too much time with his toes in the sand.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

James Haines

WPEs teach "Sun Sense"

By Ruth Miller
Staff Writer

Picture it — a sunny beach covered with bikini clad college students trying to get a tan. Yet, the Wellness Peer Educators want students to be more responsible when exposed to the sun and have stressed this message through their March "Sun Sense" program.

Junior Amy Bigoski, a Wellness Peer Educator (WPE), warns others about the potential damage of sunburn. "If you don't take the right precautions now, it'll catch up with you later," she said.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), an estimated 9,490 people will die from skin cancer in 1997. Nearly one million new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed each year.

The ACS said that early detection is essential; the chances of surviving skin cancer are good if detected early in its development. Adults should perform self examinations on a monthly basis, and any suspicious-looking areas should be examined by a physician as soon as possible.

The ACS has created a simple test, known as the "ABCD rule," to detect skin cancer of moles. "A" is for asymmetry; one side of a mole should mirror the other. "B" is for border; the edges of a mole should not be ragged, notched or blurred. "C" is for color; the color of a mole should be consistent and not black. "D" is for diameter; a mole with a diameter larger than 6 millimeters is a cause for concern and a sudden increase in size should be reported to a physician immediately.

Despite the treatments and relatively good cure rate, the ACS said the best way to fight skin cancer is prevention. When going outside, sunscreen and protective clothing should be worn. Avoid going outside between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's ultraviolet rays are strongest. Be aware of the solar protection factor (SPF) of your sunscreen. The higher the number, the stronger the protection. The ACS advised that an SPF of at least 15 be worn on a daily basis.

Children especially need to be protected from sunburn. While there is no definite proof that severe childhood sunburn leads to cancer later on, there is a possible link.

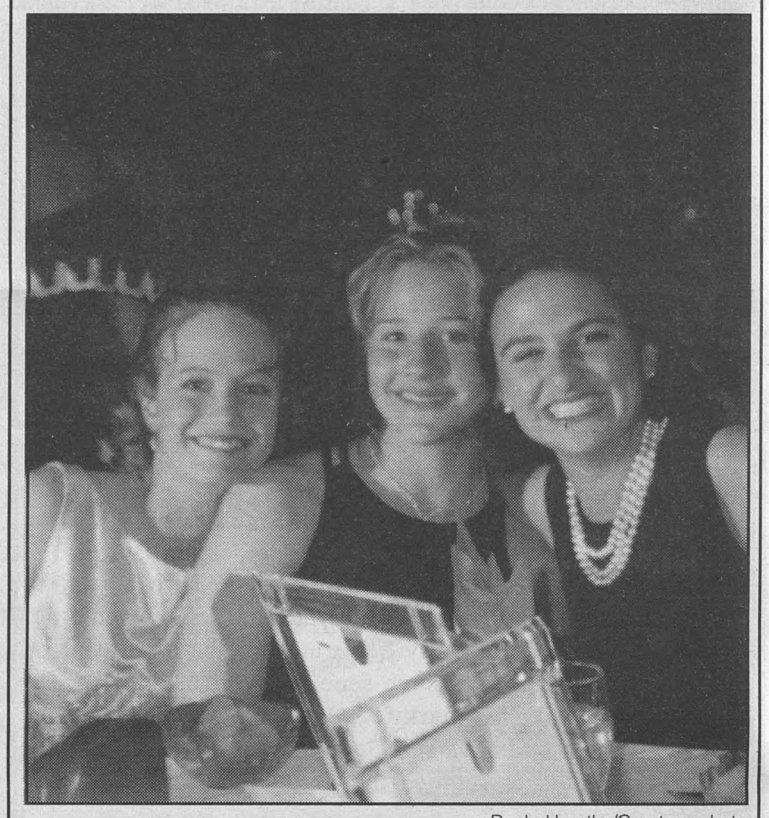
Bigoski, along with juniors Dana Berglund and Erin Roy, came up with the idea for "Sun Sense" in August during WPE training.

The WPEs sponsored a table in the BSC before spring break. Students who stopped by completed a quiz on skin cancer, took free samples of sun screen and entered their names in a prize drawing. Bigoski reported that over 50 students stopped by the table and participated in the program.

"While 50 students doesn't seem like many, you have to remember that the table was open for only two hours, due to a lack of samples to give out," she said. She also added that she hopes the program can continue again next year with even more campus participation. She said she would like to see the table open all day with more free samples.

Information taken from www.cancer.org/97skin.html.

A night to remember ...



Rachel Luetke/Courtesy photo

Freshmen Jennifer Lenker and Rachel Luetke and senior Corie Stover attended the Jr./Sr. dinner last Saturday. Over 320 students enjoyed dinner and dancing at the Holiday Inn East at Harrisburg for the Jr./Sr. Semi-formal. Junior class President Sarah Guiliano noted that this was a special night because it was President Long's first Jr./Sr. and Dean Crocker's last.

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367-2211
FTD

Broadcaster looks to promising future

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

She has interviewed Nelson Mandela, Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger, Jesse Jackson and Mohamar Kadafi. Over Christmas she sat down with the president for a three-hour chat — the president of Zambia, that is.

Goretti Mapulunga is the foremost female journalist in Africa and has been a full-time student at Etown for two years. She will graduate with the class of 1997 with a bachelor's degree in communications.

Before coming to Etown, Mapulunga worked as a broadcast journalist for 15 years, interviewing and producing documentaries. The question she never fails to ask politicians, her favorite interview subjects, is "have you ever lied, and if so how did you feel about it?"

"It's very hard for them to answer," she said.

Her favorite documentary is the one she produced on the death of Japanese Emperor Hiro Hito, which required her to travel to Japan.

Mapulunga has been away from the glitz and glamour of her profession while living in the United States and has learned a great deal about American culture as well as herself.

"My many years of travelling have taught me one thing," Mapulunga said. When encountering something different, "much of the Western world thinks it inferior.

"I was shocked the first day," she said of her first experience in the U.S. The women she observed and met were wearing shorts and short skirts. In Mapulunga's culture, respectable women do not show their legs; only prostitutes are so bold.

Before she had understood people according to the way they were in relation to her culture. Once in the U.S., where the culture is so different from her own, she realized that the same standards do not apply. "I now try to understand and appreciate people through what is culturally acceptable," Mapulunga explained.

Mapulunga did have some experience in America before being thrust headlong into the culture; this is her third time in the U.S. She first visited in 1989, then spent six months in the country in 1992 before coming to Etown in 1996 as a part of the Southern Africa Media Education Program (SAMEP).

Her 1992 stay was a result of Zambia's move toward democracy. "The government wanted [journalists] to learn how to operate in a democratic state," she said

With so much hands-on experience in her field, it may be surprising that Mapulunga chose to continue her education, especially so far from her home. "Experience is good, but education cements it," explained Mapulunga. "I needed to cement my experience."

Before beginning her education at Etown, Mapulunga went to Evelyn Hone College, a journalism school, and took a management course in Nairobi.

After graduation, Mapulunga plans to earn her masters degree in England through a one-year course in mass communications.

"That will be my grand finale," said Mapulunga. "I am a little tired of travel."

Being so far away from her husband and three sons has made the distance seem even greater. Though taking this educational opportunity meant leaving her family for so long, Mapulunga said her husband gave her, "lots of encouragement. He said that if I did this there would be nothing else in my way.

"I have also received support from my country and president," Mapulunga added. "I've talked to [the president] twice since I've been here."

What Mapulunga will take with her from Elizabethtown, aside from two years of memories, is a great deal of personal strength.

Living alone, paying her own bills, grocery shopping and not having a car were all new experiences for Mapulunga. "I was not a celebrity anymore, but a student," she said.

"Now I have seen both lives: the richest of the rich and poorest of the poor," said Mapulunga. "I am so glad I stayed. It helped me to be a stronger person."

Mapulunga will not be parted from the life she's made at Etown for long. Of the many friends Mapulunga has made at Etown, Professor of Public Administration Cynthia Beyerlein will journey to Africa soon after Mapulunga returns home, where she will be writing a book on women's rights.

Upon Mapulunga's return home she will pick up where she left off, only perhaps a bit higher on the totem pole; she has been offered a promotion to Controller of Television.

Of her experience at Etown, Mapulunga said that, "By and large this is going to be a turning point in my life."



Heather Peavey/The Etownian

Senior Goretti Mapulunga's education at Etown will benefit her future position as Africa's Controller of Television.

Meeting spouses at college

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

How many of the couples walking across campus will make it to the altar?

According to Diane Salmon in Alumni Relations, at this time there are approximately 2,442 married Etown alumni.

Sean Young, a 1991 graduate of the College, first met his spouse at a party on campus. He and Denise, a 1993 Etown graduate, later went on an "official date" to the Baltimore Harbor in Maryland.

Young said, "After our first date, we sure hit it off. There were definitely sparks."

Staff Counselor Andrew Sagar and his wife Deborah, both alumni of American University in Washington, D.C., became engaged at Christmas time of their senior year and married immediately following graduation.

Naomi Hershey, a reference librarian at the College, also met her spouse while away at school. She and her husband Carroll were engaged after graduation and married a year later.

> "There are pros and cons when dating someone at college."
>
> ~ Christopher and Jessica Parker
> Class of 1996

Mindy Burrell and Robert Ellis, both graduates of Etown, dated two-and-a half years before finally tying the knot in November 1996. They first met in class and were close friends for a year prior to dating. "It was nice having someone around; a best friend," said Ellis.

Even for those couples who marry after graduation, "There are pros and cons when dating someone at college," admitted Christopher and Jessica Parker, 1996 graduates of Etown and both occupational therapists.

Jessica said, "Although we both had many common friends and experiences, it was sometimes hard to concentrate strictly on our studies rather than on each other."

However, not every couple that ties the knot dates for a significant amount of time while actually attending college.

Nelson Bard, director of the High Library at Etown, met his wife Judy a few weeks prior to graduation at Hiram College in Ohio. They were engaged approximately six weeks later.

Though marriage is a common goal, young people have been postponing it in recent years.

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, "Median age at first marriage after half a century decline has been rising since the early '60s. The median age at first marriage in 1990, 23.9 for women and 26.1 for men, is comparable to that at the beginning of the 20th century and quite different than that in more recent years."

College romances can be an integral part of one's life experiences. A match made at college may be forever.

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ISSUE PAGE

Cults: Working through misconceptions

Doubts raised as definition of "cult" is debated

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

According to the *Observer,* an English newspaper, the word "cult" is used to refer to any small religious group. Traditionally, however, the word cult applies a negative connotation to an extremist religious group.

In fact, since there are so many different definitions of the word cult anyone could quite possibly designate any religious sect as such.

On the Commonwealth Network Home Page, cult is defined a few different ways. Theologically, the word cult is used in its historic context and is used positively, simply meaning, "a style of worship and its associated rituals."

Sociologists treat the word as neutral, meaning, "a small religious group that exists in a state of tension with the predominant religion."

Some Fundamentalist Christians may believe that, "any religious group which deviates from historical Christian beliefs are cults."

The Commonwealth Network Home Page also said that most media has an extremely negative image of cults, describing them as "small, evil religious groups ... engag[ing] in brainwashing and mind control."

According to Associate Professor of Religion Christina Bucher, historically the term was used to describe any religious sect that was out of the ordinary and this is the reason why many religion scholars try to stay away from using the term.

> "Members of Heaven's Gate weren't crazy."
>
> ***~ Clark McCauley***
> ***Professor of Psychology, Bryn Mawr College***

Since a cult can be defined in any number of ways and especially because of the recent "Heaven's Gate" mass suicide, it is not surprising that there has recently been a rush of media coverage on the topic.

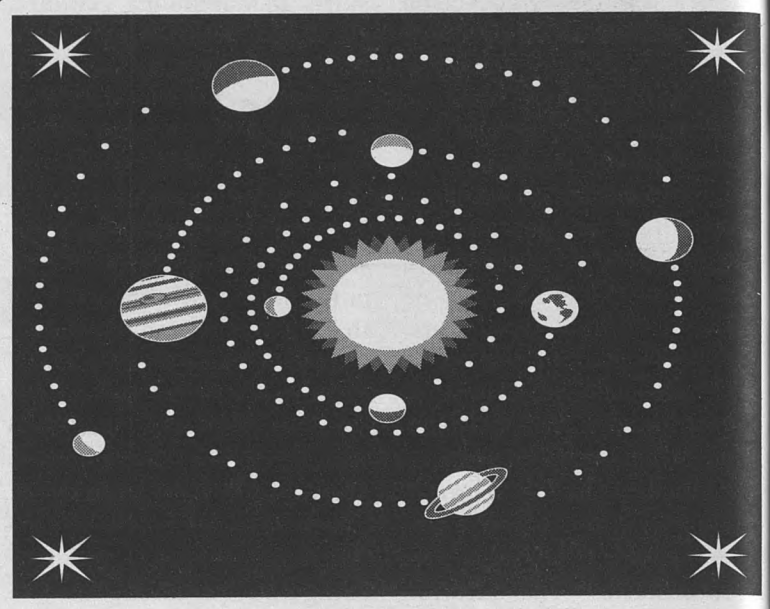
Additionally, because the definitions vary from positive to negative there may seem to be a lot of cult activity in the country when there really is only a limited amount.

Keeping in mind the many definitions and myths about cults, Foghorn Online's statistic that there are currently 5,000 active cults in the U.S. which involve between 1.5 and 3 million Americans should be taken with a grain of salt.

One common myth, according to the San Jose Mercury News web page, is that cults target simple-minded individuals. Realistically, cults target "bright, energetic, promising and ... well-to-do people."

In fact, according to Clark McCauley, professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr College, the "members of ... Heaven's Gate weren't crazy and joining groups or cults is part of normal behavior."

He explained that young people especially are in search of answers to questions like "Why are we here?" and "What's right and what's wrong?"



Some young people feel that joining a group with others that share the same questions about mortality may help them in their search for truth, as opposed to living in a traditional religion where these answers are not always quickly available. Many of these young people who do join "cults" do so at college.

Reverend Bernie Bush, an expert on the subject of cults with a degree in psychology, said that cults "usually look for traditional college-aged students who are looking to experiment."

However, it is safe to say the media distorts the amount of dangerous cults that really exist in the U.S.

Information taken from:
http://www.sjmercury,com.news/local/suicid.kar 10330.htm
http://www. thelutheran.org/9608/page 422.html
http://foghorn.usfca.edu/archives/fall.95/f09/news/cults.html
http://www.caller.com/newsarch/news3669.html
http://www.religioustolerance.org/cults.htm

Signs of a Cult

Whether people consider themselves vulnerable to joining a cult or not, here are some of their traditional characteristics.

1. Usually each cult has a living leader, a charismatic individual whom the members regard as a prophet and who claims special access to God, often through "new" scriptures.

2. The cult may be deceptive in recruiting and fundraising techniques, often gathering personal information on members that can be used to keep them from leaving.

3. Outside information is tightly controlled and members are cut off from family and friends.

4. Each "cult" has their own "devil" or phobia implantation.

5. There is extreme rigidity and legalism regarding the "truth" within the cult. Questions and doubts are suppressed. Members submit to the leader's authority.

6. Cults often hide from cult members and the public under the guise of political, economic or military agendas.

7. Cult leaders manipulate devotees and hook deeply into feelings and guilt, shame and abandonment.

8. Cults have excessive optimism, success orientation and a tendency toward evolutionary views, along with an emphasis on healing.

Taken from http://www.thelutheran.org/9608/page422.html

Deprogramers challenge cults

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Adjustment to a new environment, isolation from family and stress and anxiety due to a heavy work load are just a few of the emotional problems faced by college students, according to the Foghorn Web page. Having trouble dealing with these issues can make students especially vulnerable to the manipulation, control, persuasion and even brainwashing used by what is commonly referred to as a cult.

Cults recruit new members by promising them a feeling of acceptance into a seemingly happy group that claims to provide peace and comfort against the stresses of daily life, according to the Foghorn Web page.

Defending against the mind manipulation cults use to capture their members is an organization called the Cult Awareness Network (CAN). This Chicago-based organization practices deprogramming, which involves convincing cult members that their beliefs are wrong and even harmful. Ted Patrick first developed this method of de-converting cult members when his son was almost taken away by a cult named The Children of God.

According to Patrick, cult recruiters are everywhere. "They have the ability to come up to you and talk to you about anything they feel you are interested in," he said. "Their technique is to get your attention, then your trust. The minute they get your trust, just like that they can put you into a cult."

Patrick claimed that "by artful and deceiving" means cults actually rob people of their natural capacity to think and choose.

Although Americans have the right to freedom of speech and religion, there is a more fundamental human right to freedom of thought that some manipulative cults rob their members of.

Concerned friends and families of cult members may attempt to dissuade their loved ones from being involved in the cult. When their own arguments fail, many worried family and friends call CAN.

The CAN deprogrammers talk to cult members, forcing them to think about why they are involved in the cult. Patrick said, "The only thing I do is shoot them challenging questions. I hit them with things they haven't been programmed to respond to. I keep them off balance and this forces them to begin questioning, to open their minds."

Sometimes deprogrammers talk to cult members against their will. There have even been cases in which family members help deprogrammers kidnap the cult member in their family. In 1995, Jason Scott was awarded $4.8 million in damages because he claimed that a CAN deprogrammer kidnapped him and held him for five days while unsuccessfully trying to convince him to renounce his faith.

CAN deprogrammers have had numerous success cases of cult members exiting their cults and moving on to regain full control over their impaired powers of mind, according to the Rick Ross home page.

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino
Columnist

First let me say, if I am allowed to, that I was originally not supposed to write a column this week. I had shut my "column mind" off and the following is the residual drippings leaking out — the left over thoughts from two weeks ago, if you will.

Well, that block of months that break up our years at college is coming to greet us once again. Some call it summer. Actually, I call it summer too when I'm not trying to be descriptive. Well, summer brings us many opportunities and it also brings us countless numbers of hours spent wasting away in front of a television. I feel it is part of my job to offer some healthy alternatives to watching poor television programming. So hold on to this copy of The Etownian and put it in a safe place. Pick it up when you find yourself watching Championship Curling on ESPN2 during midday.

1. Join a cult. Two reasons: First of all they are extremely popular right now. Heaven's Gate really set a trend and it's time you pick up the cross and run with it. Secondly it's a great way to get a healthy dose of religion. Many times a really good cult will force you to leave your family and kill your friends. This will not only teach you valuable lessons in the rules of religion but also will keep you busy. Boredom will become a word that you are unfamiliar with.

2. Turn your dog into a vegetarian: No, this will not be easy and it will take time but that's the whole point — to pass your time with the least amount of pain. This is how you do it. While weaning your pet off the typical Alpo or whatever, and after purchasing some anti-carnivore video propaganda, sit your dog down and force him to watch the slaying of poor innocent animals. If you have a cat, kick it. I hate cats.

3. Watch Lifetime "Television for Women" with your Mom: That's what I'll be doing.

4. Learn some new pick up lines; here's a few you can start out with: Guy to Girl — "Hi I'm (your name), you look nice today. You wanna chew on my tongue for a couple of hours?" Girl to guy — "Hi. Nice penis. Do you like cheese?"

5. Join a cult: You can never have too much religion.

These are a few things you can do.

Continued on page 13

CHECK IT OUT
April 25 – May 1

Event	Location	Day / Time
CAMPUS EVENTS		
Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT		
Movie — "Jerry Maguire"	Gibble Theatre	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 6:00 p.m.
Jim Carol "Psychic Madman"	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
SPORTS		
Baseball	MAC Tournament at Scranton	Fri. 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis	MAC Individual Tournament at Lebanon Valley	Fri. TBA
Baseball	MAC Tournament at Scranton	Sat. TBA
Men's Tennis	MAC Individual Tournament at Lebanon Valley	Sat. TBA

Final Exam Schedule

Monday:	MWF	9 a.m.	7:30 - 10:30 a.m.
	MWF	11:30 a.m.	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	MWF	1:30 p.m.	2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
	Evening Classes		6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday:	T/T	8 a.m.	7:30 - 10:30 a.m.
	T/T	12:30 p.m.	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	MWF	12:30 p.m.	2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
	Evening Classes		6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday:	Evening Classes		6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Thursady:	T/T	9:30 a.m.	7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
	MWF	3:30 p.m.	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
	T/T	2 p.m.	2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
	Evening Classes		6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Friday:	MWF	8 a.m.	7:30 - 10:30 a.m.
	MF	10 a.m.	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday:	MWF	2:30 p.m.	7:30 - 10:30 a.m.
	T/T	11 a.m.	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Library Policies This Week

Book call day — All library materials checked out to students need to be returned to the High Library today, May 2, to avoid being billed for the cost of the materials.

Final exam hours — The library will be open until 2 a.m. throughout the week of finals. Students should be advised that no regular check out services will be available from midnight to 2 a.m. while student patrol officers are on duty at the circulation desk. Services will only be available during normal library hours.

Learning Center final exam hours

May 4	9 a.m. to midnight
5	9 a.m. to midnight
6	9 a.m. to midnight
7	9 a.m. to midnight
8	9 a.m. to midnight
9	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Before and after in the soaps

By Toby Goldstein
Tribune Media Service

All my Children: When Erica learned that Dimitri was driving the speeding car, she had him arrested. Dimitri realized that Erica was trying to stop him from getting information in Russia. Hayley accused Tanner of raping her. Skye convinced Stuart to get her the half-million dollars she needs for Tanner's blackmail payment. Adam overheard Liza begging Jake for a second chance, and then eavesdropped as Jake broke things off permanently with Liza. *Coming:* Things look darker for Tanner.

Another World: Clues in Gabe's notebook pointed to Commissioner Raines as the man he was targeting. Carl helped Grant hide out after Grant revealed he saw who shot Gabe. Raines confessed, but then escaped, and took Paulina hostage. Detective Morris told Vicky that Bobby is really a convicted murderer named Shane Roberts. Returning to Bay City, Felicia met a wealthy man named Alexander Nikos, who had a compelling resemblance to Lucas, her late husband. Emily agreed to a date with Tomas. *Coming:* Jake learns some facts about Bobby.

As The World Turns: Samantha asked Kirk for a divorce. He signed the papers, but privately vowed to win her back. After David handed his resignation to Tom, Mark and Connor learned that David had lied to them. Later, Davis found a stranger in his apartment and demanded to be told the man's identity. Jack acted evasive when asked about the new owner of the Falcon Club. *Coming:* Holden wonders why Lucinda is edgy.

Bold and Beautiful: After Grant gave him a lead by reacting to certain pieces of evidence, Hunter bled all the suspects at the Forrester home, prepared to reveal who attempted to kill Grant. A disguised Ridge managed to elude being caught by the police when he crashed Grant's party and revealed himself to an excited Bridget. James apologized to Maggie for the stresses that Sheila has caused in their marriage. Grant suggested to Brooke that he adopt Rick and Bridget. *Coming:* Stephanie's news crushes Lauren.

Days of Our Lives: Susan was more than ready when Vivian tried to have her overpowered and brought to the secret room Kristen had prepared. After Carrie got a letter form Roman urging her to take care of her sister, she told Austin not to tell Sami the truth, as much as the deceit hurts her. Billie was arrested after being caught with drugs, and King leaked the news to the press. *Coming:* Susan turns the tables on Kristen.

General Hospital: Lucy began to suspect that Felicia's fears about Kevin may be true. Miranda confronted Brenda, and threatened if Brenda doesn't tell Jax about what happened between her and Sonny at the catacombs, Miranda will. Katherine found out that Bobbie returned to Port Charles, and told Stefan that their affair is over. A.J. offered comfort to Emily after she learned about Matt's death. *Coming:* The Faberge egg holds a secret.

Guiding Light: Josh and Reva make their first public appearance together, but a vengeful Annie put the final stage of her plan in motion. Jeffrey discovered what Buzz and Jenna have been up to against him. Ross accepted the appointment of the next district attorney. Blake fell right into the trap Amanda had set for her after witnessing the tabloid headlines. *Coming:* Jeffrey makes a move to fight back.

One Life to Live: Devastated over Joey's rejection, Kelly lost control of the car and crashed into Blair, who lost her baby as the result. Starr's conditioned worsened, but Alex came to the rescue by agreeing to serve as a donor. After Cassie and Kevin made love, she told Andrew the truth about their intimate relationship. Mel began work at the Banner. *Coming:* Andrew tells Cassie his decision.

Young and Restless: Nick blew up at both job interviews when each firm wanted him to get information about his father. Out of love for Phyllis, Tim loaned her the $20,000 she needed for Sasha's blackmail. After an argument with John over her sexual indiscretions, Jill took Billy to a hotel, and John couldn't do anything about it legally. Malcolm romanced Olivia. *Coming:* Nina wants to win back Ryan's respect.

Horoscopes

By Linda Black, Tribune Media Service

Weekly Tip: The sun's still in Taurus and so is the moon. Make decisions involving love and money. Nervous types will be jittery during this phase.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're brilliant, especially if finishing old assignments. Concentrate on making more money come into your account. You'll find plenty of uses for it soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Finish old business. Later you'll have the opportunity to make a wise decision. You can ponder if you like, but make your choice quickly.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Delve into secret places to find the answers. You're getting stronger. Make your major move. Your luck in love improves and holds.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Get together with supportive friends and decide what to do next. Information you receive may be in error. Check it out before relying on it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're quick. Use your experience to avoid making a silly mistake. Authority figures have all the power. If you're nice, polite and do what you're told, they'll be favorably impressed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay bills to keep your credit spotless. A practical foreigner offers excellent advice. Act on it. Conditions get squirrelly. Check an assignment you're given for errors. Move quickly to achieve the goal you're after.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Pay off the bills you owe, even if it means taking out another loan. Start writing. Words come easy. An older person has plans for your time. Place mom on a pedestal.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): The workload's intense. Put up with an insistent person's demands. Money could be a problem. You'll find another source of funds, if you ask enough questions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's more than enough to keep you busy. Slackers lose, so keep at it. A playmate entices you to try something radical. Take safety precautions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may be hard to drag yourself out of bed. Not to worry, things will get better. You're fabulously lucky in love. Make a lifelong commitment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something brilliant with what you've learned so far. Stay at home and take care of a personal matter. You'll be slow getting started for good reasons, pertaining to commitment and love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Money's coming in and going out again. Try to keep a little for yourself. Consult with your neighbors to solve a community problem.

If You're Having A Birthday This Week: Finish up old business. A great opportunity will be coming later. You're incredibly powerful this year. Form a relationship that will stand the test of time.

Tinseltown Talk By Diana Hirtzel

I've written about a lot of people and things these past two years. Danny Bonaduce, Michael Jackson, the "Friends," Celine Dion (sorry, Jimmy, she will always sound like the wailing of a fire engine), movies, television and my personal favorite celebrity, Kathie Lee Gifford. With an industry so bizarre, so intriguing and, to put it kindly, so screwed up as the entertainment world, I've never run out of things to write about. That's the great thing about Hollywood. People talk so much about what others are doing. One day you could be loved by millions, receiving accolade upon accolade, and the next day, the industry will not give you the time of day.

Do you ever wish real life could be like that? Say, you tick someone off by, oh I don't know, putting out a book all about sex. In two years, with every "Parents Against Pornography" organization still mad at you, you decide to win their favor by having a kid (out of wedlock, but hey, they don't seem to mind, as long as you don't read the kid "Penthouse" before bed). Now, they hail you as "Mama Madonna."

Sometimes, though, Hollywood isn't that forgiving. But who needs forgiveness when there is still guaranteed to be at least one person out there who likes you. Even New Kids STILL have fans who profess their undying love through the Internet.

Well, with all that said, I still do have a few things to talk about so, in closing, I'd like to wish my replacement, Heather "Big P" Peavey, the best of luck next year. She knows her entertainment stuff AND she hates Celine Dion ... can it get any better than that?

T.G.I.F. — "Thank Goodness I'm Famous"

For my last ode to Kathie Lee, I'd like to comment on her new contract for "Live" which guarantees her to have every Friday off. I've already seen this commented on, but, doesn't she only work an hour a day? Is her five-hour work week too much of a hassle? I think if Mrs. Gifford didn't spend three hours in make-up, two hours filing and polishing those "no cook" nails and two hours driving to the New York City studio from her mansion in Connecticut, she'd have a much quicker work day and she wouldn't need to have Friday off. Once again, Kathie Lee shows us why she is one of those celebrities who annoys many people. She continues to make a mockery out of things that normal, non-celebrity people cherish, like a day off in the midst of a hectic 40-hour week.

Shine On

Stephen King had his novel, "The Shining" redone for television because he felt that the movie version didn't address the alcoholism of the main character, an ingredient he felt was the main point of the story. I'm all for literary integrity when it comes to translating novels into movies, but I can't help but like the movie version better. I think it's because that version came out before the mini series, and, to me, the movie is one of the scariest I've ever seen. The floating Tony character in the television version is just plain cheesy. I liked how the child in the film talked with that creepy voice and kept doing those bizarre motions with his finger to convey his ability to "shine." I also loved Jack Nicholson's portrayal of the psychotic father. Wings' Stephen Weber did a pretty good job on TV, though. As for the child in the television movie, he was just too boring. He didn't seem to show enough fear and I couldn't help but remember him from the one episode of "Kirk" I had seen. His facial expressions were also a little weird. Actually, because of the many discrepancies between the movie and the mini series, I'd have to say that I felt like I was watching a totally different story. To its credit, though, at least the mini series wasn't another "woman in jeopardy" television movie and it didn't star Tori Spelling. We can all be thankful for that.



The Critic's Choice

Grosse Pointe Blank

By Diana Hirtzel
Movie Critic

Grade: B

I had a hard time deciding what I thought of this movie. I appreciated how it used the black humor of other films such as "Fargo" and "Pulp Fiction" to once again portray death, or the business of killing people, as funny. At the same time, I felt like something was missing. (John Travolta dancing perhaps? How about we stipulate that every movie has to have a scene of that man shaking his thing?)

In "Grosse Pointe Blank," talented actor John Cusack plays a hitman who has become frustrated with his job. Although his career is prosperous, Blank is frustrated with his "dead" end job. He continually dreams about the date he stood up on prom night. He has also refused to join a "hitman union" started by another hitman, played by Dan Ackyroyd (if you thought the hilarious Ackyroyd of "SNL" was gone, check him out in this movie, he's terrific). Emotionally troubled, Blank goes to a therapist who suggests that he attend his 10-year high school reunion in Grosse Pointe so that he can take stock of his life and where it is headed. Blank goes back to his alma mater, catches up with his girl, and tries to avoid being killed by hitmen. During all of this, he comes to realize that he's grown a conscience and killing people isn't as easy as it used to be.

Cusack is a delight in this movie. His chemistry with his girlfriend, Debbie, played by Minnie Driver, is great. The quirkiness of their relationship fits with the off-kilter humor of the movie. Cusack has a great scene where his character reaches an epiphany about death. Blank holds a friend's child and stares into the face of this newly-born human. It is at this point where he realizes that death is not just a job, it is the actual taking of a human's life. The facial expressions used by Cusack in this scene showcase his incredible talent.

Supporting actors Ackyroyd and Alan Arkin are also good. Driver was charming as the girl who can't believe that her ex-boyfriend is a killer. When she finds out she asks naively, "He was trying to kill you first, right?"

I really liked the "joke" of the movie that whenever someone asks Blank what he does, he admits to them that he is a hitman. They are the ones who choose not to believe him and are shocked when he finally proves it to them.

All in all, Grosse Point Blank an interesting, unique story that was presented with solid acting and subtle humor. It still could have used John Travolta, though, and a better ending. The speed at which all of Blank's problems were resolved was a little too unbelievable.

Music Marks

James Whiplash

By Dan Jones
Music Critic

Grade: A-

Well after three strong years, this is my last and final music review. I've reviewed over 25 albums altruistically for your musical pleasure. During this time not one person has ever written an editorial to disagree with my synopsis of a record. Which means one of three things: I am a musical god, no one ever reads my columns or the ones who do read, don't really care. I guess some things will never be known ...

Anyway, the new James album has been out for a while and it's been too long since I've given them the attention they deserve. In my opinion, James is one of the best bands on the musical horizon today. Unfortunately, like many of the artists I have reviewed, they just haven't caught on in America.

Their latest CD, "Whiplash," blasts off with "Tomorrow," a track borrowed from their 1994 experimental album with Brian Eno, titled "WAH WAH." This is the latest single and I'm sure you'll hear it on local radio outlets soon.

Although for the most part, the new CD is vintage James; a few songs attempt to break new ground. For instance, the track "Greenpeace" is more than a little disturbing with its techno beats and falsetto chorus which come from nowhere. Apparently, this song is about the chaotic destruction of the world, as lead singer Tim Booth (perhaps hoping to sell this track to Greenpeace) reflects on the apathy in the world. Playing the part of Mother Earth, Booth whispers, "There's a hole in my heart from your industry ... you're so cruel to me."

One of the better and most innovative tracks on the record is "Go to the Bank." Here the band plays with loops and other recording trickery to enhance its trademark sound.

Because I'm a sucker for sad, moody and atmospheric songs, the last track, "Blue Pastures," is one of my favorite numbers. Here the band concentrates on what it does best, interweaving music and lyric into a coherent emotionally filled rhythmic package.

There are many other tracks worthy of mention, however, because this is my last review I'll just say this CD is worth your hard earned duckets. It is certainly not as good as 1993's melancholy charged "Laid," or for that matter, 1992's "Seven." However, it's still a great CD from a band that deserves your attention.

With that said, I owe a bunch of people a whole lotta thanks for the last three years. First of all I would like to thank my editor, Diana Hirtzel, for constantly putting up with my habitual lateness. In addition, I never would have had access to so many obscure CDs without the help of the following good people and institutions.

I would like to thank: the musical library of Brian James DeFilippis, Alterno-hunks Chris Turner and Aaron Marvel, Columbia House, Citibank Visa and many others. Furthermore, the following people and institutions have had an insurmountable influence on my record reviews and tastes. They are: radio DJ Bill Hansen, the "Two Gentiles and A Jew" WWEC radio show, Steve Rutter, Picnic Basket, Naked Lettuce, Rich Ruoff, Soul Coughing, Fletch and Stamma Haughton. To those of you who I have forgotten, forgive me. To the rest of you: I hope you have learned something from my sermons. I've certainly enjoyed preaching to you for the last three years. Happy listenings, thank you and drive home safely.

Single of the week: "Shady Lane" by Pavement.

In Good Taste

Arndt's

By Gretchen Wenger
Restaurant Critic

Rating (out of five):

Are you tired of eating at the same old restaurant chain, paying high prices, and receiving processed food that probably slipped out of a plastic bag minutes before it was served? Are you tired of franchises, which have lost the appeal of an American small-town restaurant that serves homemade foods at affordable prices? If you are, than I have the perfect place for you!

Arndt's, located two miles east of Hershey on Route 322, is the solution to anyone's restaurant rut. Open since 1949, the restaurant has been able to maintain the feel of a "mom and pop" diner that serves great food.

Arndt's serves large helpings of a variety of freshly made foods at reasonable prices — the perfect place for my stomach and my wallet. I've grown so fond of the restaurant that I ate there twice in less than two weeks' time.

During my first visit, I ordered a three-ounce bacon cheeseburger, a small order of batter-dipped mushrooms, a large order of onion rings and a medium soda for only $5.88. I know that sounds like a lot of food, but at the time I was famished and hungry for everything on their vast menu. Plus, I was sharing with a friend, which is a great idea so that you can sample a bit of everything.

To top off the meal, I also shared a banana split for an additional $3.28. Arndt's makes their own ice cream and desserts, so it is worth saving room for a piece of pie or an ice cream sundae.

On my second visit, I ordered a nine-inch sausage and pepper with cheese and sauce sub, a cup of chicken and rice soup and a medium soda for only $8.80. Little did I know during my first visit that Arndt's is also called the Sub Base. Arndt's is famous for their subs because, just like all their foods, the sub rolls are baked fresh every day. The roll made for one of the best subs I ever ate. Besides my pepper and sausage sub, there are 20 other subs to choose from at four different sizes: nine, 12, 16 and 24 inches. For those who need to entertain some guests, they also make two, three, four and five foot subs with at least a two day notice.

Open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Arndt's also serves a variety of other freshly made American foods at affordable prices. With burgers, fries, salads, sandwiches, fresh pasta, pizza and much more on their menu, even the most finicky eaters will find something to their liking.

I do have two simple tips for newcomers to Arndt's — take cash or check because they do not accept credit cards. Second, they have limited dining room space, so plan for a longer wait during peak eating hours. Other than those two minor setbacks, I definitely recommend dining at Arndt's or giving them a call at 533-7008 to order out.

If you love American cuisine like I do, I guarantee you will go back more than once to Arndt's — I did!

Humor

Continued from page 11

6. Establish a cult: Forget about working at The Etownian, becoming a Peer Counselor or running for class office. Nothing else is a better resume builder than this. Just think about your job applications now — Major: Recreational Studies, GPA; 3.5; Extracurricular: charismatic leader of religious cult, Special skills: self castration, expert on Omar Moreno.

There are many more but it's up to you to use your imagination. Well anyhoo, see you next year. I mean it this time.

... and a nameless chameleon smiled at me. I was confused but it seemed to know exactly what it was doing. I followed it down a path covered with large thick and green foliage — the color of a chameleon forever changing. The color of a mind forever changing.

Batsmen alive and well in conference title chase

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

It's a bright warm spring afternoon and a crowd bordering 200 is huddled together along the right-field line. A booster/father barks cadence before every pitch. His chatter of "Come on G-man ... let's go two-one! ... come on threes," echoes across Ira R. Herr field, and the pressure of the moment thickens in the afternoon heat, as but one error or a single bad pitch can spell the end of a season-long struggle.

Welcome to the playoffs.

For four straight years, the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Baseball team has made a trip to the MAC postseason.

Behind the wheel of the Jays latest playoff drive has been first year manager Gary Pritchard. The coach proved all the naysayers wrong by leading the team to a 19-11 record during the regular season.

Riding shotgun was the team's ace-gunslinger junior Robert Lindsey. The Middletown native finished the regular season with a 3.51 ERA and a record of 7-2.

However, a postseason berth came down to the last weekend as the Jays needed a sweep in a double-header against last-place Lebanon Valley in order to take home the league crown.

The first game was all Lindsey. The righty gave up just six hits to earn the 8-1 victory. Freshman Chris Romig starred at the plate, going two-for-four with three RBI.

In game two hurler Keith Paukovits gutted out an 8-5 win. The team led by only one run in the top of the final inning, but senior shortstop Drew Wolanin crushed a two-run homer to widen the margin. Closer Scott Weigle then struck out the side in the bottom of the ninth to complete the sweep. The versatile sophomore pitcher/outfielder emerged late in the season to provide some depth for the bullpen. He now has 15 strikeouts in only eight and two-thirds innings and has recorded three saves.

The sweep gave the team a 10-4 league record and set up Wednesday's first round, MAC playoff home matchup against Delaware Valley College. The Aggies brought some heavy lumber with an impressive .342 team batting average. The conference playoffs are double elimination, but with the Jays pitching as thin as it is, a first game win loomed large.

Lindsey hoisted the contest onto his able shoulders, as the junior hurler began the game retiring 14 of the first 15 batters.

Meanwhile, the Blue Jay offense was putting on a display of machine-like efficiency, as the lead off batter reached base in each of the first four innings for Etown.

The Jays really got their offense in gear in the third inning. Senior Dave Cappuccio (.377, 19 RBI) led off with a sliding double down the third-base line. Sophmore Nolan Cassel drove him home for an RBI single to the gap. Romig singled to move the runner and Weigle got him home with a sacrifice fly. That made the score 3-0 Etown. Centerfielder senior Gerard Raimondi made it 4-0 with an RBI single that scored sophomore Brad Karli in the fourth.

Lindsey continued his magnificence, and in the seventh Wolanin yanked his third homer in two games over the left-field fence to make the score 5-0.

In the eighth the excitement began to get to Lindsey and he got into his first jam with two on and one out. However, an athletic 3-6-1 doubleplay by Cappuccio, Wolanin and Lindsey got the club out of the inning with the shutout preserved.

The historic ninth saw Lindsey fan two batters and get the third out on an infield dribbler. He finished the game with a stellar stat-line of nine innings pitched six strikeouts five hits and no walks.

More importantly, it marked his 22nd career win to break Gary Yeager's previous record of 21. "It's been a goal of mine all my life to pitch in college," Lindsey said. "To break a record, and especially one of Yeager's, really gives me a lot of confidence, but it really has been a complete team effort."

The playoffs continue as the team travels to Lackawanna County Stadium in Scranton today at 2 p.m. to play Messiah.

Golfers take fifth place at MACs

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Blue Jay Golf team fell just short of winning their first MAC title in school history at last weekend's championships, yet Head Coach Keith Marks would still consider the season a ten.

"I got to work with a great group of people," he said. "The game isn't the only reason you coach, it's to get to know great kids."

Inspired play by veteran seniors and MAC freshmen was not enough to overcome the Mt. Laurel Resort course. As predicted by Marks, Moravian walked away with the championship. Susquehanna, tying Moravian's score, was named co-champion. The Jays finished fifth out of 13 teams, but there is more than meets the eye in the final standings.

For one thing, the Jays combined team score of 997 for the three rounds was only 10 strokes away from second place Widener. Seven strokes separated the team from third place Scranton. The team also finished only one shot behind perennial MAC power King's College. The rest of the teams competing all shot well into the thousands.

The Jay golfers, both those giving their last hurrah and those who will return to MACs for years to come, all shot extremely well and kept their team among the leaders. The team had two members place in the top 20 for the tournament. Senior Kyle Little placed eigth with a three day total of 242. Fellow senior Larry Bellew finished in the 20th overall spot.

The first round was dominated by the seniors, as Little shot an 81, Bellew an 82 and senior Ralph Ivory an 86. Freshmen Jon Sears and Chris Ehrhart, each playing in their first championship, shot in the 90s. Both freshmen, however, would redeem themselves in the next two rounds.

In round two, Little shot an impressive 79. The freshman improved drastically from the first round. Sears shaved two points off of his score, while Ehrhart improved by an incredible 12 strokes to shoot an 85.

In round three, all five players dug deep and made one last run at the title. Ehrhart led the way with a score of 77, having improved by 20 strokes in only two rounds of play. Sears and Ivory both played their best round of the weekend, as they each carded an 81. Bellew and Little each earned their worst scores of the weekend, but their mid 80 scores (86 and 82 respectively) showed the consistency each player has demonstrated throughout his respective career. Marks gets sentimental when he thinks of his three graduating seniors who helped lead the club to a 7-3 record this season.

"They're the first group that I've coached since they were freshmen," he said. "They've been great competitors over the years and I'm really going to miss them."

Marks, despite the loss of his seniors, is still excited about next year's squad.

"(Sophomores) Brendon Weaver, Chris DeSantis and Ted Herman will be back, and of course our freshmen will come back with a season under their belts," Marks said. "We also have some excited freshmen committed to come here next year. It should be a productive season."

Sharky says farewell

By Michael Sadowski
Staff Writer

Four years are gone. Lost forever.

I'm not sure where they went, buried somewhere under a thunderous Shawn Kemp alley oop or an Albert Belle fisticuff. Wherever they may be, I thank those years. They have provided me with a healthy dose of knowledge, a smidgen of responsibility and a heaping helping of memories.

Of course, it wouldn't be me unless I took more notice of the sports memories rather than the college memories, but after four years, I'm not going to start changing now. Think about everything that we have seen over the past four years on the national scene.

We've seen new dynasties born, as the Green Bay Packers looked unstoppable throughout this year's playoffs and there doesn't seem to be any stopping them as long as Brett Farve stays off the pain killers.

There's the old dynasties that never seem to die, as the Atlanta Braves look to make the World Series for the fifth time in the last six non-strike years.

We saw Michael Jordan retire, try a new career, then come back to the game he loves and flourish in it. We saw Sugar Ray Leonard retire, come back to the sport he loves, get pounded and wisely retire again.

The Rockies, Marlins, Panthers, Jaguars, Raptors and Grizzlies all joined the party we call professional sports, and of all those teams, the Marlins learned the harshest lesson of all: sports is a business, and that if you want a good team, you have to do it the new-fashioned way. You buy it.

Too many troubling trends raged on in all their ridiculousness. Each year sets a new record for underclassmen declaring themselves eligible for the professional drafts. Jose Mesa reminded us that more often than not, the professional athlete thinks he is above the law. One of the most devoted set of sports fans in the country, those of the Cleveland Browns, lost their beloved Dog Pound, and Los Angeles, the second-largest market in the country, lost both of their football teams (although no one seems to have noticed). All of that and I haven't mentioned O. J.

But all is not lost in the sports world. Tiger Woods showed everyone that yes, an African-American can do something on a golf course other than carry the bag. Dodger outfielder Brett Butler overcame one of the greatest challenges in the history of baseball by meeting cancer head on and bringing it to its knees, as did 1994 PGA champ Paul Azinger and hockey great Mario Lemeuix. On the flip side of teams on the move, the good thing is that Baltimore and St. Louis again have teams, even if they got damaged goods.

The best sports memories I'll have about the last four years, though, have occurred right here on the Elizabethtown College campus. Whether it came from a Tom Kuffa dunk or a Gary Yeager fastball, the small campus atmosphere always gave the fans a sense of belonging and a feeling of association.

As a member of the press in radio and in print, and as a member of the Athletic Department staff, I always had the best seats and the best view. The best view for 1995 Women's Basketball team taking home the MAC Championship in front of the largest crowd in Thompson Gym for a college game in my four years when it was filled to about two-thirds capacity.

However, I would be remiss if I did not mention that every time Elizabethtown hosted a high school district playoff basketball game, fans who travelled 30 or 40 miles had to be turned away so as not to violate the fire code. Yet, students who lived here on campus consistently refused to walk 30 or 40 yards to Thompson Gym.

I should have had the best view for the 1994 Elizabethtown-Lebanon Valley game, where the visiting Jays defeated the Dutchmen in their own backyard. Leb Val then went on to win 15 straight games and the national championship. However, I made one of my patented bad decisions, and decided to watch the North Carolina game instead, and I still haven't forgiven myself.

I did have the best view for most of the soccer games (although I didn't want it), where I learned two things. First, I hate climbing fences for errantly kicked soccer balls. Second, sports, no matter what their shape or form, are about one thing, and one thing only: the competition. Anyone who has ever played sports at any level knows exactly what I am talking about, the feeling of rising to the occasion, to bring yourself to a level you never thought possible.

To all of those athletes that provided me with those memories, I thank you. I will remember the sports moments of my four years here very fondly. Even though the four years are now over and the real world awaits, the memories I have from this time will keep me from going insane as I watch the Phillies lose 105 games this summer.

2949--

Fine season concludes for improved Softballers

The club won 18 games and established a strong corps of youthful players; playoffs are ultimate goal

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Women's Softball team defeated Susquehanna in the second game of a doubleheader, 5-4 behind a strong outing from sophomore Erin Reynolds (10-5, 3.31).

Little did they know that it would be the last game that they would play in a season full of hills and valleys.

The Jays were supposed to play Millersville in a make up game on Wednesday, but at the last minute the Marauders bailed out, leaving the Blue and Gray with a premature ending to a very productive season. Elizabethtown finished a much improved 18-15.

"I was looking forward to playing them, but we went and played a little intrasquad scrimmage anyway," said junior Jill Hartman.

Unfortunately, a scrimmage would be the extent to which the graduating seniors would be able to say their final goodbyes to softball at Elizabethtown.

Fortunately, the veteran members went out on a good note.

In Saturday's twinbill against the Crusaders, the Jays managed a split, losing game one, but rebounding nicely in the nightcap.

The opener was not a particularly strong effort for Etown. They used all three of their pitchers and each was hit hard from the get go. Freshman Linda Milnes (7-5, 2.74) started, followed by Reynolds for a couple of innings, before senior tri-captain Sallie Mohr came on in the later innings. It was Mohr's first mound stint since midseason.

"They were hitting us hard and in turn, we did nothing offensively. It wasn't the way that we wanted to open up the doubleheader," said Hartman of the 7-0 defeat.

But as they have all year, the Jays pulled another Jekyll and Hyde act, looking like a different team in game two. Reynolds went the full seven in leading Etown to victory.

Susquehanna led 4-2 heading into the bottom of the fifth inning, before the Jays made a move. Mohr drove in a run to make it 4-3, but was later thrown out. Hartman then singled and advanced to second on a passed ball. She then stole third and advanced home on an errant throw by the Crusader's catcher to tie it up.

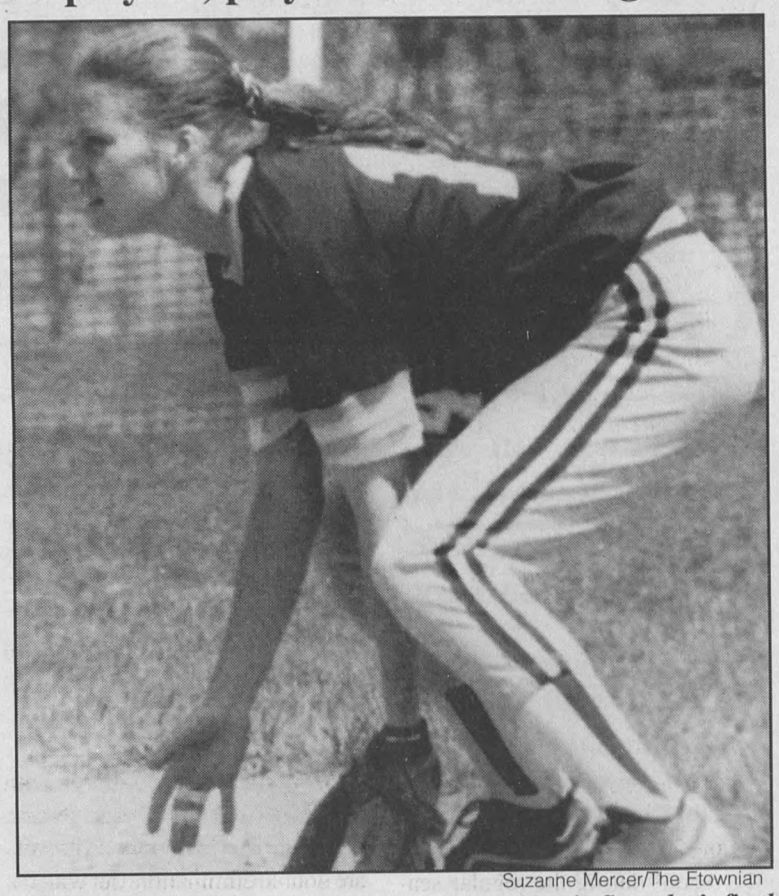
Reynolds then helped her own cause by scoring the go ahead run later in the inning, making it 5-4. The Jays held off some late charges by the visitors to grab a season ending win.

"I feel that we met most of the goals that we set to accomplish. We had strong team unity and built a strong foundation for next season," said junior outfielder Missy Grey.

The attitude toward softball at Elizabethtown has seemed to change for the better since the arrival of Coach Barb Shenk and top Assistant Kevin Rosini, making the outlook for next season bright.

"Although not making the MAC playoffs was a disappointment, I still feel that this season was a success. We have a strong nucleus returning, and great unity that will only carry over into next season," Hartman said.

With the losses of captains Mohr, Jamie Ochs and Kim Merkle, next season will be a difficult climb to the top of the MAC, but certainly not one that cannot be overcome by the solid core group that remains.



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Junior Jill Hartman gets ready to field her position in Saturday's final game. Hartman, who can play a number of spots in the field, hit .250 with nine RBI and 15 runs scored.

Netters wrap up schedule with loss to Leb Val

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end, and despite their 3-10 record this season, it was a successful campaign for the Mens Tennis team. It seemed as if they learned how to win all over again, thanks to the clutch roles the rookie freshmen played throughout the season. Juniors Ben Smith and Jon Flood provided the necessary leadership to keep the wheels from falling off of the bus during the trying times the team experienced this season.

Unfortunately, the Jays lost their last battle on the schedule at Lebanon Valley to the MAC Commonwealth Champs 7-2. None of the singles players notched wins, but the Jays took two out of the three doubles matches, both wins coming from freshmen combos.

International student Marius Schlatmann was paired with freshman Nate Smith, while freshman Kevin Holton and Brandon Yorty comprised the other team.

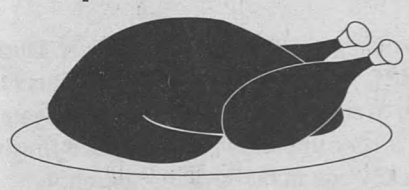
Next up for some of the netters is the MAC individual tournament, which will be held this Friday at Lebanon Valley.

Freshman Justin Fisher and Yorty will be representing the Jays in singles competition, while the teams of Flood and freshman Scott Czerwonka and N. Smith/Schlatmann will represent the team in doubles action.

"I'm looking forward to playing, but it's going to be tough," said Fisher. "It will be a good experience because I'll really get a taste of college tennis at its best."

As a team, the Jays finished fourth overall in the MAC, which is a tremendous improvement over last year's 10th place finish.

"This season was definitely more enjoyable," Flood said. "We played well as a team and everyone contributed in every match. Because everyone is young, we should be strong for the next few years. From the first match this year to the last, I saw tremendous improvement in both our singles and doubles play. Next year, we should be even better."

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Between the Lines

Fund raiser — The Men's Basketball team is holding a car wash in the parking lot of K-Mart in Elizabethtown this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is $3.50 per vehicle and will go towards the team's trip to England, Ireland and Scotland this August.

Final Numbers — The overall combined records of the spring sports teams stands at 48-39 with only the Baseball team still in action. Those numbers are good for an impressive 55.2 winning percentage. This is further proof of yet another highly successful year of Elizabethtown sports.

More Numbers — Sophomore pitcher Scott Weigle has an astounding 5-1 strikeout to walk ratio and he also is third on the team in batting at .385 ... Freshman designated hitter Joe Adams hit .417 with 22 RBI ... Junior Jon Flood and freshman Nathan Smith led the tennis team in wins at seven and five respectively ... Sophomore Erin Reynolds and freshman Linda Milnes combined to win 17 of the softballers 18 triumphs ... Senior Jami Ochs led the club with 20 RBI

Intramurals

The spring intramural season has concluded and new champions have been crowned. In Women's Softball, Missy Light's "Home Run Hoopsters" ousted Liz Wagner's "So Fresh" 16-5 to secure the championship. In Men's Softball, Matt Miller's "Quagmeyers" beat Mike Burke's "Studly Roosters" 16-14, to grab a title of their own. In Volleyball, Brian Dombrowski's "Last Hurrah" defeated Stacy Grabb's and Paul Montanari's "A lil Suttin Suttin" two games to none.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Baseball — Pritchard's club is making a legitimate run at an MAC crown. There is a huge playoff game today in Scranton. *see page 14*

Golfers — The team finished a very respectable fifth out of 13 clubs at MACs, ending a successful season. *see page 14*

Green garners Male Athlete of the Year

The senior mid-fielder was an All-American and the leader of the MAC champion Blue Jays

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

If you are looking for Bryan Green on the soccer field, do not look for the most prolific scorer. In fact do not look for the fastest guy or even the biggest guy.

You can, however, look for a man who is winning the loose ball, making the perfect pass, scoring the go-ahead goal and muscling for position at mid-field.

All-Around Skills

Senior Bryan Green is a coach's dream, a selfless player willing to exchange the health of his body to help the team. His engine performs at full tilt all of the time and his demeanor is one which a ball club will rally around.

"He was the perfect example of someone who strove for excellence," said Head Soccer Coach Skip Roderick. "Greenie is the kind of person who everyone gravitates towards. He stayed late at practice and always looked to improve."

In his four years of soccer, Elizabehtown has compiled a 76-12-4 mark. Those wins have produced three MAC championships and four trips to the NCAA tournament.

"Whenever something was said, I tried to listen," said Green. "It is the mental aspect of the game that is so important. I never want to make the same mistake twice."

One of Green's greatest assets was his ability to create plays and to make smart decisions in the middle of game action. He commanded the mid-field and seemed to have a knack for producing big plays at opportune times.

A Season to Remember

This campaign was the finest of Green's momentous career. The Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio native established a personal best in goals with eight and added 11 assists for good measure. He is a natural defensive mid-fielder, but who also saw time at striker to help boost the firepower of the Jays offense. He was a vocal leader on the field, a general who was looked to for direction and support.

"Greenie was the kind of guy who led by example," said senior teammate Ken Nichols. "He was not the most outspoken player, but his motivation came through his actions on the field. He had a way of getting the team going."

For his efforts, Green was named a second team All-American, first team all-region and first team all-conference (for the second consecutive season).

Inside the Numbers

Perhaps no other game better displayed the importance of Green to this season's Blue Jays than Etown's 3-2 overtime victory at Scranton in the MAC championship showdown. Green set the tone early, taking a feed from junior Chris Helsel and depositing it in the back of the net to put the Blue and Gray up 1-0.

It then became a battle of wills. The Royals play their home games on a surface that strongly resembles the aftermath of a pig stampede in the pouring rain. As if that is not bad enough, the field is cramped and surrounded by vast concrete obstructions which protrude from the ground just several feet off the playing surface.

On this day Scranton's home "turf" was pure mud, the temperature was dipping into the low 40s and rain fell off and on during the contest. Yet, through it all, Green stood tall. The 5'9" senior won ball after ball and stymied run after run by the host Royals. He was all over the field and, along with his teammates, overcame a fierce Scranton club and the conditions to celebrate an MAC title after Helsel knocked home the game winner in triple-overtime.

"The thing I remember most about that game was that we were down 2-1 in overtime," said Green. "Their fans started chanting 'start the bus,' and I just smiled because I knew we were going to win."

It is that very confidence on which he has built the foundations of his illustrious career. Green compiled 15 goals and 25 assists in his three seasons of varsity competition.

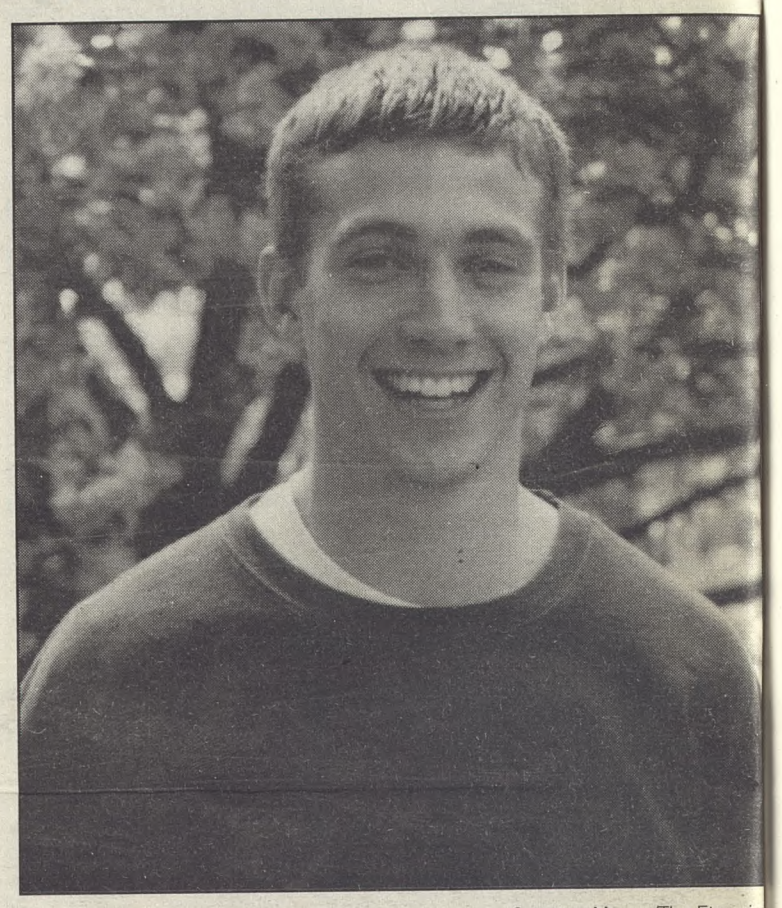
For this year's 19-3-2 club, he stepped up countless times when the club needed him most. Green scored twice in what was supposed to be a tight contest with Moravian, but what ended as an 8-1 laugher in favor of the Blue Jays. In the season opener, he tallied the only Etown goal in a 1-1 tie with 11th ranked Virginia Wesleyan. It was also Green who drove home the winning goal in the 94th minute against Drew in a huge 1-0 mid-season road victory.

What's Next?

For Green, his playing days may not yet be over. Right now he is training with the South Jersey Barons of the United States Independent Soccer League.

As far as his Etown career, the senior has fond memories. "The thing I liked most were my teammates," he said. "On any team I ever played for I got along with everyone. That made playing soccer fun."

His coach could find only positive words in regards to the performance of his star leader. "What he does not show physically, he makes up for with the biggest heart," Roderick said. "He is so mentally strong and has proven he has everything it takes to succeed."



Suzanne Mercer/The Etownian

Senior Bryan Green played mostly mid-field for Elizabethtown's 19-3-2 soccer team. The Ohio native was named all-conference for the second consecutive season and was one of the team's on-field leaders.

Male Honor Roll

Freshman Bobby Onorato (Wrestling) — One of several sensational rookie grapplers. Onorato set an Etown freshman record for wins with 36 and was the regional champion at 142 lbs.

Freshman Tim Jordan (Wrestling) — This rookie wrestler garnered 32 wins and became Etown's first ever heavywieght national qualifier. Jordan beat formerly undefeated Dave Terpestra to become the regional heavyweight champion.

Senior Scott Fedezko (Soccer) — A mainstay on the Blue Jays defense, Fedezko was a first team all conference selection and a regional All-American.

Junior Ryan Billet (Basketball) — His 33-point outburst (9-11 from the field) in the first round of the MAC tournament was unreal. A consistent star who averaged 18 ppg. and was first team all-conference.

Junior Doug Hamsher (Swimming) — This Lititz native had a part in four gold medals at MACs, including one in both the 50m and 100m freestyle, giving him the honor of fastest man in the conference.

Junior Jon Flood (Tennis) — Flood had a two-tiered task for this season's netters and he accomplished both. He won a team best seven singles matches and provided leadership to a vast group of freshmen.

Junior Robert Lindsey (Baseball) — By far the best hurler on the Jays staff two years running and now the school's all-time victory leader with 22 career wins. He is 8-2 this season including a five hit gem in Wednesday's playoff win.

Senior Bruce Hansen (Cross Country) — The most consistent runner on a quickly improving program. Hansen finished a team best 18th at MACs.

Senior Drew Wolanin (Baseball) — A rare combination, Wolanin is a shortstop with power. During the regular season, he hit .375 with team bests in home runs (four), at bats (112), runs (31) and hits (42). In Wednesday's playoff win he launched a solo homer, his fifth overall and third in the last two games.

Senior Kyle Little (Golf) — Concluded a fine career with a very impressive eighth place finish at MACs. His average score at the tourney was 80.7 and he was a key cog in the Jays 7-3 season.